



Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

077 5026
44272 715429

Matching the three-digit number is worth either \$25 or \$50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either \$50, \$75 or \$150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically become eligible for the weekly Superstar Drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 a month for life (\$400,000 guaranteed), \$25,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000.

Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Suburban digest



WEST GERMAN magician Erhard Liebenow demonstrates finer points of alight of hand during magicians' convention. For story and more photos see Section 2 Page 9.

One employee seized in telephone strike

The strike against the Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines and Park Ridge by 900 employees moved into its fifth day. Officials for both the company and Local 336 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers reported no progress in trying to establish new contract talks. The workers walked off the job July 1 when their contract expired. One employee was arrested late Thursday when he threatened a police officer and shouted obscenities outside telephone company offices at 2004 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Husband charged in shooting

A 25-year-old Hoffman Estates man has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with the shooting Thursday of his wife in their Hoffman Estates apartment. Liberto S. Pradilla remained in custody Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He had been charged Thursday after nearly six hours of questioning in connection with the shooting Thursday afternoon of his 33-year-old wife Katherine. The woman was listed in critical condition Friday in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was being treated for a bullet wound to the head, apparently from a .25-caliber automatic handgun. Police said Friday the weapon has not been found.

\$31.9 million earmarked for repairs of Stevenson

United Press International
A total of \$31.9 million in federal funds will be used to speed repairs to the Stevenson Expressway in Cook, Will and DuPage counties, Langhorne Bond, Illinois secretary of transportation, said Friday.

"The Stevenson Expressway is deteriorating seriously," Bond said. "Before the new federal funds became available, we had planned extensive emergency repairs this summer and major rehabilitation next year. Now we will complete the job as soon as possible."

The 41.3-mile project, costing approximately \$45.8 million, will extend from Lake Shore Drive to Interstate 80 west of Joliet. The largest portion,

24.7 miles, is in Will and Du Page counties.

Contracts totaling \$41.1 million for the first stage of the work are to be awarded Aug. 6, with work expected to begin Aug. 10 and extend into July, 1976.

Bond said two lanes of traffic will remain open in each direction during the work, except in the sections south of Wolf Road in Du Page and Will counties where only one lane in each direction will be open.

Work in the first stage will include bridge deck and pier rehabilitation, patching and antiskid resurfacing west of Wolf Road, culvert and drainage improvements, safety improvements and the installation of high-mast lighting at some interchanges.



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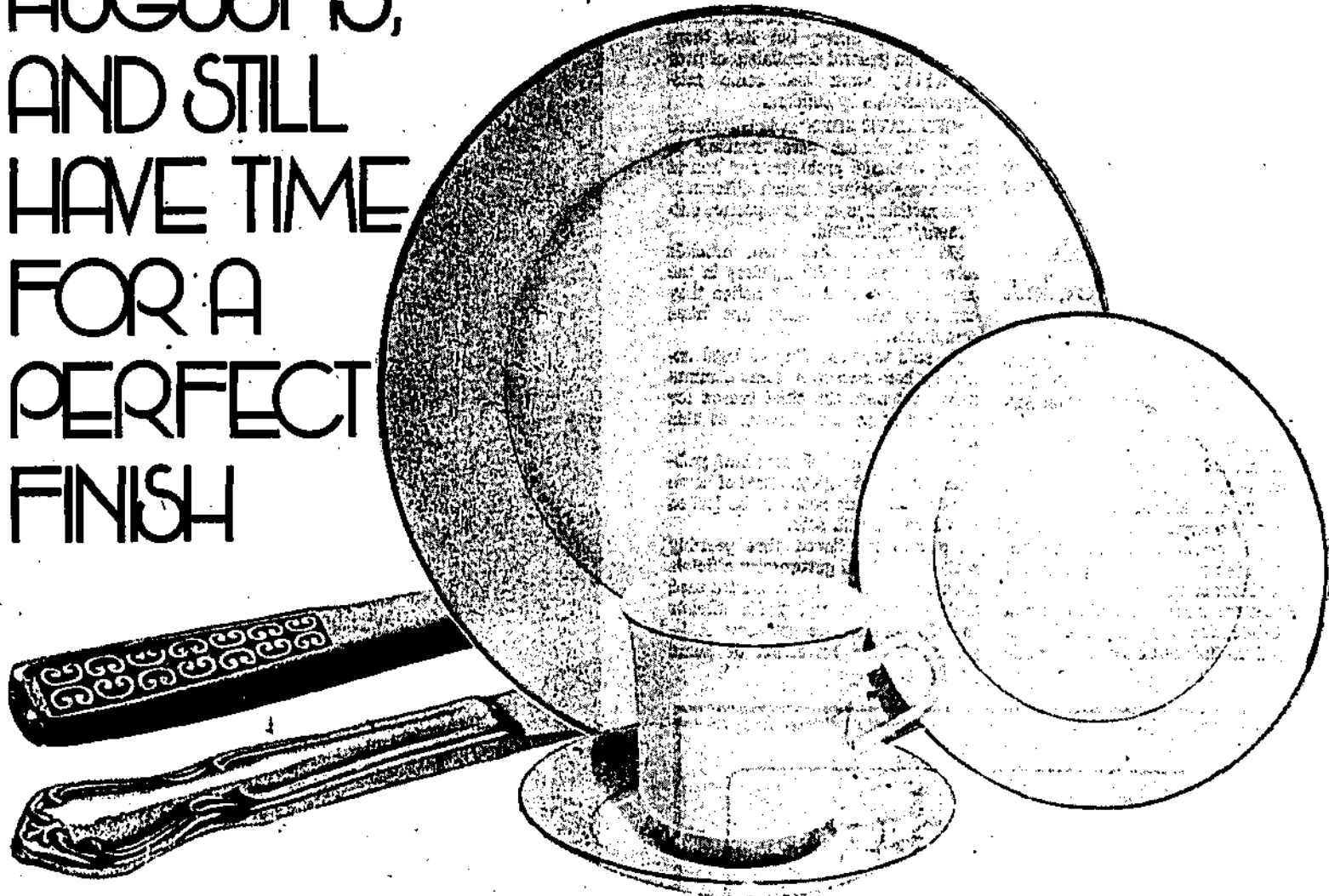
MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

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Wakefield China 4-pc. Place Setting (Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Bread & Butter Plate) \$3.95; 4 Fruit Dishes \$3.25, 4 Soup Dishes \$4.50; 4 Salad Dishes \$4.00; Other accessory pieces available.



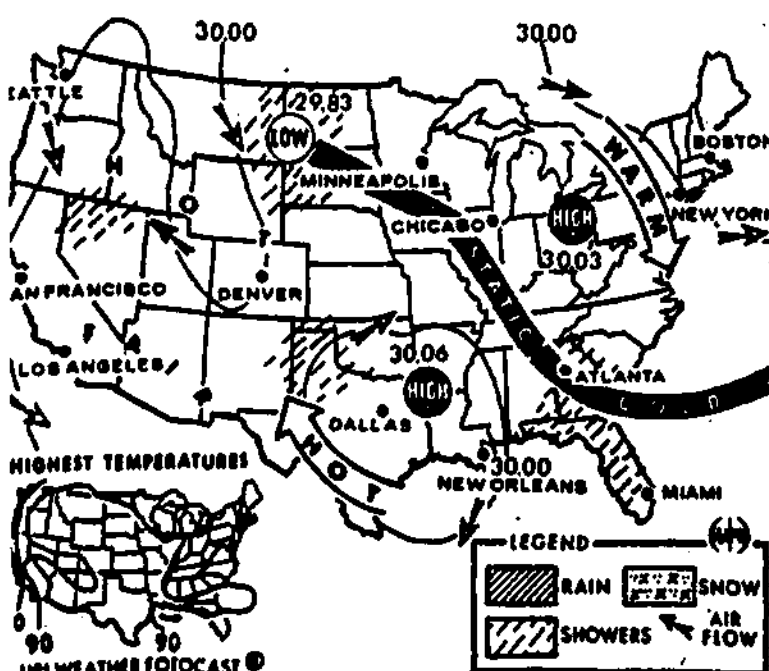
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A super sunny Saturday...



AROUND THE NATION: most of the nation will bask under sunny skies. Shower and thunderstorm activity is expected in northern Nevada, portions of the northern Plains, Texas, Florida and Georgia.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: mostly sunny and warm with a high between 85 and 90. South: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will range from the middle to high 90s.

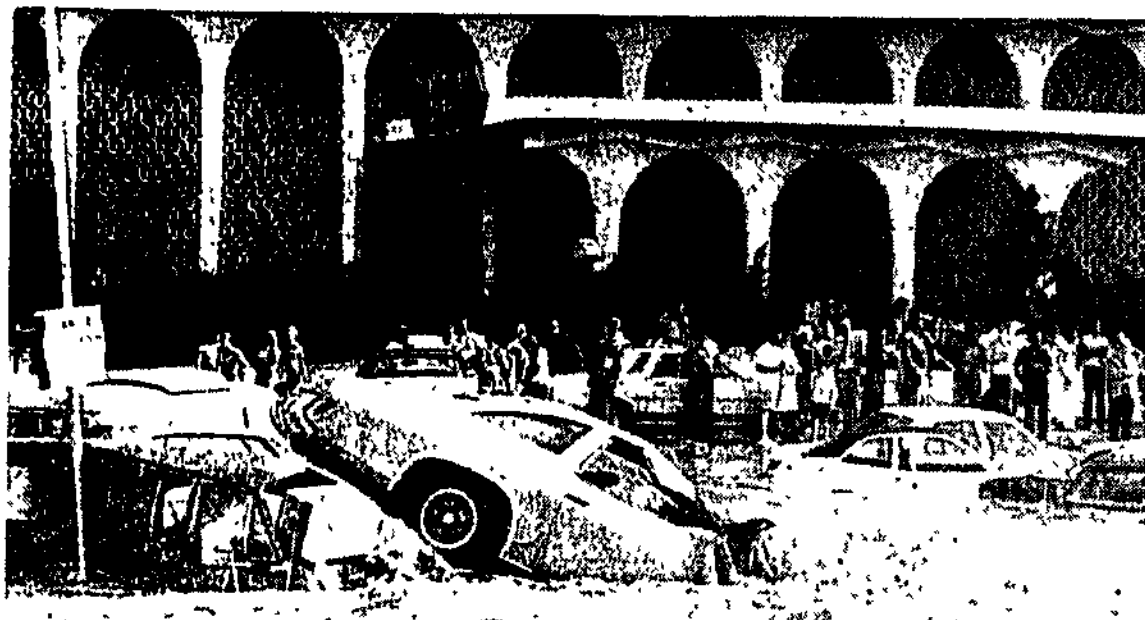
Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 82	64	Honolulu 82	73
Anchorage 69	63	Houston 82	72
Asheville 87	60	Indianapolis 84	71
Atlanta 87	69	Jackson, Miss. 83	74
Birmingham 91	70	Jacksonville 83	70
Boston 84	69	Kansas City 86	73
Charleston, S.C. 81	74	Las Vegas 85	67
Charlotte, N.C. 85	67	Little Rock 86	72
Chicago 78	72	Los Angeles 78	62
Cleveland 80	63	Louisville 80	73
Columbus 84	64	Memphis 85	75
Des Moines 81	73	Minneapolis 80	70
Detroit 87	66	Nashville 83	69
El Paso 82	67	New Orleans 89	70
Hartford 89	60	New York 86	68
		Omaha City 85	65
		Philadelphia 85	63
		Phoenix 104	81
		Pittsburgh 80	62
		Portland, Me. 84	67
		Portland, Ore. 82	63
		Providence 82	62
		St. Louis 84	71
		Salt Lake City 81	67
		San Diego 72	60
		San Francisco 86	64
		Seattle 88	60
		Spokane 87	60
		Tampa 83	71
		Washington 83	67
		Wichita 80	67



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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



SEVERE THUNDERSTORMS unleashed torrents of rain on the Las Vegas Valley Thursday and early Friday, and triggered flash flooding that swept dozens of cars from the lot at Caesars Palace into a concrete spillway that cracked under the pressure. Two men were killed in the flooding.

Looting feared at Caesars Palace

2 dead, heavy damage done in Vegas floods

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two men are dead in the wake of a flash flood that poured through this gambling city's glittering Strip and some suburban areas Thursday causing more than \$1 million damage.

Extra guards were put on duty Friday at Caesars Palace Hotel and casino to prevent looting of the hundreds of cars that were damaged or destroyed by the rushing water from thunderstorms and melting mountain snowpacks.

More rain was expected, but the weather service said there was no chance of more flooding late Friday, and only a remote chance of a flash flood the rest of the holiday weekend.

The body of Mike Williams, 39, was found early Friday after a nightlong search. The body of Richard Hunkin, 24, was recovered later in the morning by members of a 50-man posse about a mile from where the two North Las Vegas city employees were struck by flood waters.

They were helping direct traffic at the height of the flood when they were washed away.

English racecar driver Sterling Moss was credited with pulling three persons from a car that was floating away.

Caesars Palace employees said Moss waded through rushing waist-deep water to the auto, opened the door and helped the stranded occupants to safety.

Water from more than two inches of rainfall and melting mountain snowpacks raced through the western part of the city and the Las Vegas Strip. It carried wood and debris and plugged a culvert with half-smashed cars near the parking lot of Caesars Palace.

Hundreds of autos were washed

Holiday death toll stands at 89

Children figured prominently and tragically Friday in the Fourth of July weekend holiday death toll.

The dead included:

- Tammy Thomas, 6, of Hunter, Utah, killed when two cars pulled into passing lanes and collided on an interstate highway near Parowan, Utah. Four other members of Tammy's family were injured.

- Eric Lacombe, 8, of Flint, Mich., killed when a car driven by his mother Linda went out of control, skidded off a state highway near Glenn, Mich., struck several trees and burst into flames. Police said Mrs. Lacombe's husband and other relatives were in a second car en route to a family reunion.

- Marcus Byrd, 14, knocked down by a hit-and-run driver on Chicago's

Lake Shore Drive. Hours later police still had not established an address for the boy who died at Billings Hospital.

In Detroit police reported two persons were killed in close proximity by separate hit-and-run drivers. Authorities said Leo Flack, 59, was struck and killed as he walked to the body of Mrs. Susie Jackson, 49, a hit-and-run victim struck minutes earlier.

A United Press International count Friday at 10 p.m. showed at least 120 persons had died in traffic since the beginning of the holiday period.

The breakdown:

Traffic 120; Drownings 30; Plane 6; Other 12; Total 168.

The National Safety Council estimated between 480 and 580 persons would die in traffic between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

Gandhi bans 26 political units, denies 'police state'

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government stepped up efforts to crush opposition Friday by banning 26 political parties and groups in the most sweeping crackdown in India's 23 years of independence.

She imposed eight days after the prime minister decreed a state of emergency throughout the nation of 600 million, outlawing virtually all extremist political parties and organizations on the left and the right.

It does not affect the major national opposition parties, but many of the leaders of those groups already are in jail.

Within hours of the announcement, several state governments said police made raids on party organizations' headquarters and offices, but no figures on the number of persons arrested were released.

It was not clear whether the nationwide raids were carried out before or

after the announcement of the ban.

At the same time, Mrs. Gandhi said that despite the emergency decree, India was "not a police state. Nor is it a one-party state."

Among the targets of the crackdown were the National Volunteer Assn., a Hindu group which wants India to become a religious state, and a pro-Peking splinter Communist organization. The larger Communist party of India, a pro-Moscow group, announced its support of Mrs. Gandhi Thursday.

Most of the parties and associations banned were small and had little pop-

ular support. Political observers in the capital said the ban could herald another wave of mass arrests of leaders and workers of the proscribed groups.

The government says nearly 1,000 persons have been arrested since the emergency decree was issued June 26. Opponents of the government estimate the number jailed at 5,600.

The emergency was declared because of what the prime minister said was a "wide-spread conspiracy" against the government. It also imposed strict press censorship.

13 killed as bombs hit Jerusalem, Beirut



FIREMEN EXTINGUISH a fire on the street after a bomb exploded in crowded Zion Square in Jerusalem Friday, killing at least 13 persons and injuring at least 72.

by United Press International

A bomb hidden in a refrigerator exploded Friday in a busy Jerusalem square packed with pre-Sabbath shoppers, killing over a dozen persons and injuring scores of others, including two Americans.

A police spokesman set the official casualty toll at 13 killed and 72 wounded. Earlier, hospital sources said 14 persons had been killed and about 75 wounded in the explosion.

In Beirut, a time-bomb exploded inside police headquarters late Friday, shattering an uneasy calm in the capital on the third day of a cease-fire that ended more than a week of street fighting. The bomb, hidden in a car in the garage of the gendarmerie police, exploded shortly after 10 p.m., causing extensive damage but no casualties, police sources said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, the largest Arab guerrilla group, issued a communique taking credit for the Jerusalem bombing.

Mark Katz and Deborah Levine, both 17-year-old students from Richmond, Va., were visiting Jerusalem as part of a United Synagogue Youth group when they were injured by the blast in front of their hotel.

Katz said he suffered a slight concussion and a sprained wrist and Miss Levine a cut leg and slight head bruises.

The Israeli foreign ministry said in a statement, "This abominable deed is once more the work of those same persons who have been adopted by the various organizations of the United Nations whose original mission was to render assistance and support to humanity."

200 refugees heading back to Vietnam

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Some 200 homesick Vietnamese refugees boarded U.S. Air Force planes headed back to Asia Friday, following the first 50 who started the return trip home a day earlier.

One of those leaving the United States on Independence Day was Le Van Truong, 23, who refused a sponsor and a job repairing trailers in Los Angeles to return to his village in the Mekong Delta.

"I prefer to go back to Can Tho where my parents and my six brothers and sisters are now living," Truong said. "I don't want to think of what is going to happen to me now."

A military spokesman said 100 repatriates boarded two planes early Friday at the El Toro Marine Air Station for the 16-hour flight to Guam, where they will wait for entry papers to South Vietnam.

Another 100 returning refugees were scheduled to leave later in the day.

The
HERALD
PAPER PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Continue Watergate probe: Holtzman

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., a member of the House Judiciary Committee has asked Special Watergate Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. to report to Congress about "serious questions that remain unanswered" in the nation's worst political scandal. She listed the 18½-minute gap in a key White House tape, the deletions in the White House transcripts delivered to the committee, the alleged White House wiretaps of reporters and presidential aides, the alleged sale of ambassadorships and the alleged \$100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Ensure blacks not fired first: NAACP

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People called on the government, the courts, and — if necessary — Congress Friday to ensure that recently hired minority workers are not the first to be fired in an economic cutback.

Pennsylvania state workers to end strike

Negotiators for Pennsylvania's biggest state employees' union voted Friday to end a crippling strike that sparked three days of turmoil in state departments and on the picket lines. By a voice vote, the union negotiators approved a settlement that will hike wages 57 cents an hour — although the workers will get only a 16-cent-an-hour hike this year because of a tight state budget.

The world

Prison inmate takes guard hostage

An inmate at the British Columbia Penitentiary Friday took an instructor hostage with a straight razor in the prison barber shop and demanded psychiatric treatment. The inmate, identified as Robert Gary Hume, was involved in an escape attempt earlier from the provincial courthouse in Vancouver in which a deputy sheriff and a policeman were slashed with a razor. He later released the hostage unhurt.

None hurt as raiders spray bullets

Four raiders burst into a Catholic mass in El Salvador, sprayed the inside of a church with machine-gun bullets, but failed in an attempt to drag away a wealthy businessman, police said. Men, women, and children attending mass fell to the floor as bullets whistled over their heads, but no one was hit, police said.

Argentina crisis intensifies

A bombing that killed two persons in a downtown bar and a machine-gun attack on a suburban police station by leftist guerrillas Friday heightened Argentina's gravest crisis in more than two years. Strikes by hundreds of thousands of workers protesting the government's economic austerity program paralyzed factories throughout the country.

New York Supreme Court disbars Mitchell

- John N. Mitchell, U.S. Atty. Gen. under President Nixon, was disbarred by the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court for his Watergate convictions.

- Actress Karen Black and writer L. M. Carson were married Thursday in a 6 a.m. ceremony in the Santa Monica Mountains above Beverly Hills.

- Larry Capune is taking a 220-day trip from Portland, Me., to Corpus Christi, Texas. He's going to try to set the world record for travel by surfboard.

- President Ford's 23-year-old son Jack is spending the summer at the White House as an unpaid observer preparing to help in his father's 1976 campaign. A White House aide said Jack is the only one of the four Ford children who is "really interested in politics."

- Ex-comedian Dick Gregory was arrested in front of the White House Friday for demonstrating without a permit. Gregory was arrested as he began a fast until "a thorough, honest and satisfactory" congressional investigation of the CIA has been conducted.

- Florida state transportation officials scheduled a public hearing Thursday on what to do about the rickety drawbridge over the Florida Keys. But nobody showed up because the drawbridge jammed open and blocked traffic for 18 hours.

- Scores of camera-clicking tourists turned out for the lowering of the Canadian flag on Parliament Hill Thursday in Ottawa. And when the flag was low enough, Mounties moved in and arrested the petite brunette wearing it. Model Michelle D'Orval, 25, was arrested on a charge of public nudity.

- Helping out an old friend, Martha Mitchell has been working as a salesgirl in a dress shop for three days. Martha offered to pitch in when her friend Martha Sweeney lost her assistant at "The Pink House," a boutique in Alexandria, Va.



John N. Mitchell

People

- Ludwig Hahn, wartime chief of the Nazi secret police in Warsaw, was found guilty Friday of participation in the murder of about 230,000 Polish Jews and sentenced to life imprisonment.

- Actor John Carradine was married for the fourth time Friday. Carradine, 69, married Emily Cisneros, 50, in a private ceremony.

- "It's obscene that anyone has more income than he needs," says Florence McDonald, city auditor of Berkeley, Calif. "Maybe we should pass a law limiting everybody to a salary of \$50,000." To show she's not kidding she is turning back \$8,000 of her \$23,000 salary to community agencies. She is the mother of rock star Country Joe McDonald.

- Police officer Philip Berry, 31, of the Los Angeles Police Dept., was suspended for 10 days for making passes at his patrol partner, one of the first women assigned to patrol duty. Candice Fisher, 22, brought the charges.

'Individual freedom' key to U.S.: Ford

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)— In a Fourth of July speech at the birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner, President Ford said Friday America must devote its next century to individual freedom if this nation is to remain the land of the free and home of the brave.

"Our third century, I believe, should be an era of individual freedom," Ford said in a speech prepared for ceremonies at Fort McHenry, where in 1814 Francis Scott Key wrote the poem that became the national anthem.

"The mass approach of the modern world places a premium on creativity and individuality," he said. "Mass production, mass education, mass population must not smother individual expression or limit individual opportunity."

"INDIVIDUALISM is a safeguard against the sameness of society. A government too large and bureaucratic can stifle individual initiative by a frustrating statism."

He said that in America, "our sovereign is the citizen. Governments exist to serve people, the state is the creature of the populace."

Ford's words echoed the theme of recent speeches and statements decrying the woe of the citizen caught in the works of big government.

It signaled that an attack on federal regulations and paperwork will form a plank of his 1976 presidential election platform.

Ford's speech reflected the mood of the occasion being celebrated. His opening sentence began, "We meet here at twilight's last gleaming," and he closed with the words "... land of the free, and home of the brave" from the song.

IT WAS HERE that Key witnessed a British fleet bombarding Fort McHenry in the war of 1814. The British expected the fort to fall after a few bomb bursts, but, as Key wrote, the flag was still flying the next morning in the dawn's early light.

"The patriotism and national pride surrounding our flag, our country and their defense that night are our heritage in song and verse. The star spangled banner is an expression of love of country," the President said.

Earlier, Ford played golf on a near-perfect summer morning at Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Others in the foursome were Dean Burch, head of Ford's election campaign group, Rod Markley, vice president and chief Washington lobbyist for Ford Motor Co., and John Allen, chief Washington lobbyist for McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp.



THE BOMBARDMENT of Ft. McHenry in 1814 gave birth to our National Anthem and when dawn broke Friday the bombardment was reenacted with fireworks lighting the sky at Ft. McHenry as some 70,000 persons watched.

And in Baltimore, the battle of Ft. McHenry is refought

by United Press International
By dawn's early light, Walter O'Meara sang the Star Spangled Banner in Baltimore and Americans everywhere celebrated the fight for independence their forefathers began 200 years ago.

Baltimore's observance was possibly the most spectacular of the thousands of Fourth of July celebrations across the country on this Fourth of July, even though it was all about a battle fought 30 years after the start of the Revolutionary War in 1775.

Seventy-five thousand persons were out before dawn to watch the rockets' red glare and bombs bursting in air in a reenactment of the British bombardment of Ft. McHenry on the Chesapeake Bay in 1814 during the War of 1812.

THERE WERE other Glorious Fourth observances of note. Among them:

• An organization called the People's Bicentennial Commission gave "Tories of the Year" awards in Washington to five organizations it named as standout commercializers of the coming Bicentennial year of 1775.

Winners of the dubious honor were Mobil Oil, Time Magazine, Disney World, the Freedom Train and the official American Bicentennial Administration.

• Britons, the losers 200 years ago, stiffened their upper lips and opened an exhibition in London commemorating the embarrassing incident and honoring the errant leaders of its onetime colony.

Prince Charles was on hand to show there were no hard feelings and Lord Eccles, chairman of the sponsoring British Library, observed proudly, "Only the British would take so much

Anti-American demonstrators 'celebrate' 4th

by United Press International
Leftist students beat up and took the gun of a detective watching an anti-American demonstration in West Berlin Friday and protesters in Australia marked the 199th birthday of the United States by burning effigies of Uncle Sam.

A West Berlin police spokesman said about 350 students staged a protest parade on the Free University campus and some of them attacked the detective. He was not reported seriously injured.

In Sydney, Australia, 50 protesters burnt an effigy of Uncle Sam outside a hotel where Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and U.S. Ambassador Marshall Green attended an Australian-American Assn. ball Friday night.

Whitlam arrived at the hotel to the demonstrators' chant of "traitor." Green arrived 30 minutes earlier, avoiding the demonstration.

In Melbourne, more than 300 students marched through city streets in a protest against "U.S. imperialism."

The students dispersed after chanting "Yankee Go Home," for about two hours. Nine of the demonstrators were arrested after scuffles broke out with police.

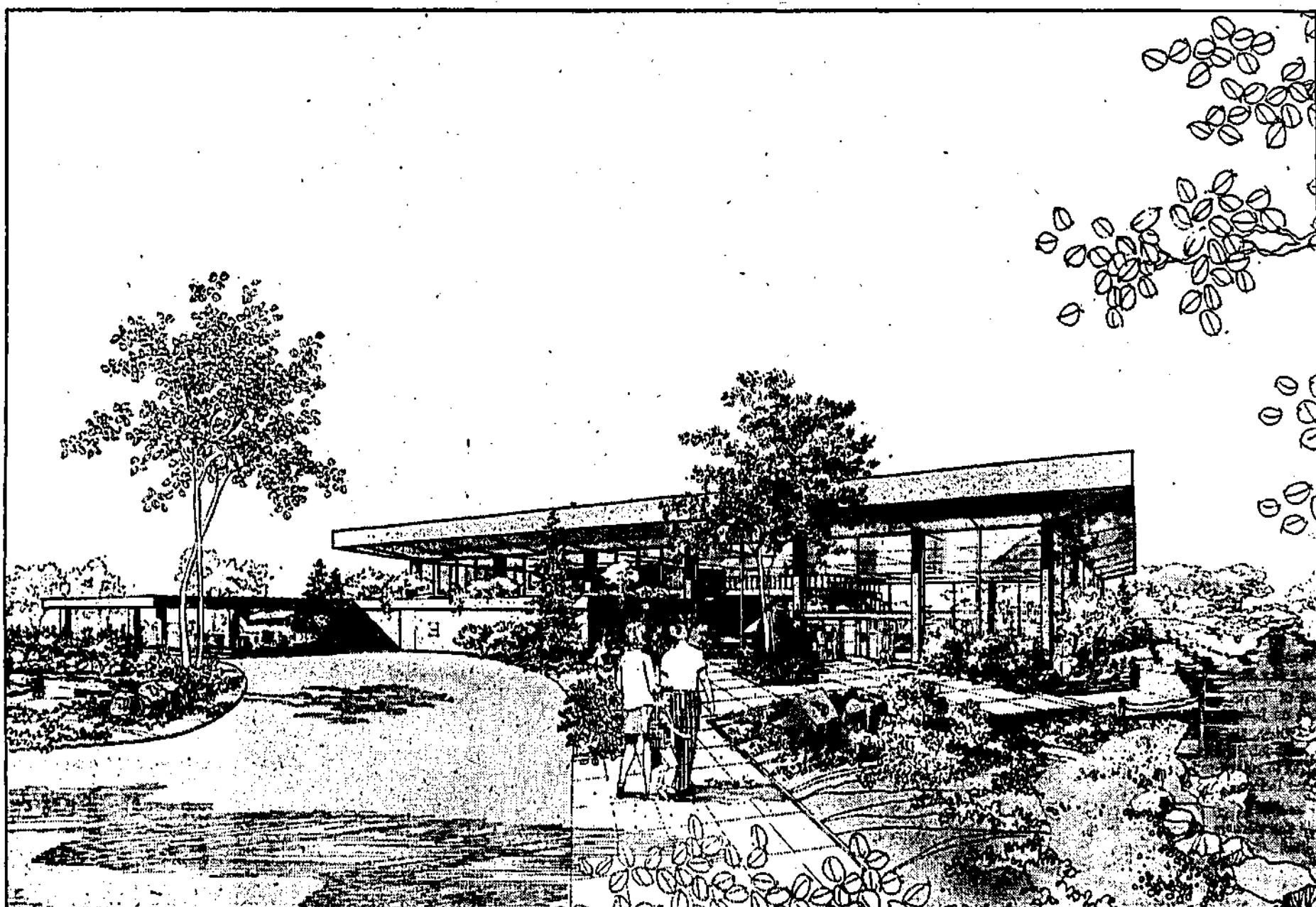
The Arlington Park and Herald Classified SWEEPSTAKES Returns!

Check your Herald on Monday, July 7 for prizes, rules and entry blank!

trouble over the bicentenary of an humiliating defeat."

• Philadelphia and comedian Bob Hope celebrated the nation's 199th birthday Friday at the place it all started — Independence Hall.

But Hope, actors Joel Gray and David Selby, and an assortment of parades, bands, and buggy rides attracted only 10,000 persons to the birthday party — a fraction of the crowd that celebrated the Philadelphia Flyers' Stanley Cup victory.



grand opening

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Leave Chicago for 7 days in sunny Jamaica, or 3 days in Mexico City plus 7 days in Acapulco...the choice is yours. If you are the lucky first prize winner of National Savings' fabulous grand prize drawing. Includes round trip airfare, first class hotel accommodations, and meals on Modified American Plan.

This fabulous week of fun in the sun can be yours, if you are the lucky winner of our Grand Prize trip for two. Twenty gifts in all will be awarded, including a Zenith 19" color television, stereo equipment, bikes, golf clubs, and more. To enter, stop in National Savings' new office and fill out a registration card. Drawing will be held Saturday, July 26 at 11 o'clock in our main lobby. Only one prize per family.

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Free Souvenirs To Savers

We're celebrating the Grand Opening of our new Mount Prospect office and want you to join us, now through July 26, 1975. We believe you'll be impressed at the beauty and convenience of this newest office of National Savings.

Choose One:	\$300	When You Deposit: \$1,000	\$5,000	For Each Additional Piece, Pay Only
4" Paul Revere Bowl	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.00
Condiment Set	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.00
6" Bon Bon Dish	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.00
12 1/2" Bread Tray	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Water/Wine Goblet	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
5 1/2" Compote	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Empress 2-pc. Party Set	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Salt & Pepper Set	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
10" Round Tray	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
15" Round Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
1 1/2 Qt. Covered Pyrex Casserole	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
1 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
2-Qt. Water Pitcher	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
15" Gallery Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
4-pc. Coffee Set w/Tray	\$27.00	\$24.00	\$19.00	\$30.00

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MATURE program helps elderly return to work

by JUDY JOBBITT

When the children are grown or retirement age creeps up, adults really aren't ready to be put out to pasture. But many employers will not hire people because of their age or limited working experience.

High School Dist. 214 is offering these adults a chance to work through the MATURE program — Manpower Assistance Training of Underutilized and Retired Employees.

THE FEDERALLY funded program has 20 adults over 40 years of age working 20 hours a week in the high schools and administration building. Their duties range from running the school store to helping the nurse and secretarial work.

The workers are learning on the job. Some are back in the working field after several years of retirement. Some of the women returned to the job market after rearing their children, only to find that no one wanted them because they had been away from work too many years.

They bring a different perspective into the school building. Included in the ranks is Robert Klang who was on the last plane out of Peking before it fell to the Communists in 1949.

ABDUL QURESHI was a secretary for several ministers in the Pakistan government. Barbara Jones watched her three children graduate from Prospect High School and now is back at Elk Grove High School working with students.

The program has given one man from Clearbrook Center a chance to work independently. There also is Bill Roetter, 75, who wanted to return to work part-time after 50 years as an electrician. Now he is working in the

Forest View High School book store and using his electrical expertise to help with the radio program.

Mrs. Jones said she had been thinking about returning to work but couldn't find the courage to start job hunting.

"Who'd hire me? I have no experience. Where do you go from here?" she asked herself. When she heard about MATURE she called William Warner, administrative assistant in charge of the program, who accepted her for the program.

SHE HAS HELPED in the nurse's office and has done clerical work for the guidance office during the past two months. "I feel I could go into any office and take over their filing," she said. "I gained confidence as a working person."

Klang said he had never applied for a job in the United States because he was 64 years old by the time he moved here four years ago.

He heard about MATURE through the senior citizens' Golden Card Club in Dist. 214 and contacted Warner. Going back to work is typical for him because, "I don't think I'm too old to learn something even now," he said. "It's a waste of experience for me to sit around."

HIS PAST experience included working for the Civil Air Transport Co. Ltd. and Air Asia Co. Ltd. in Taiwan.

Klang is working in the Buffalo Grove High School library through the program. He said his placement in the library has allowed him to talk to students and there always is material available for him to read.

He said through his contacts with



LEARNING IS WHAT life's all about for Robert Klang, a library clerk with the MATURE program in High School Dist. 214. The 68-year-old clerk says the program gives him the opportunity to work beyond retirement.

students he tries to stress "how lucky they are." He tells them about his experiences with the Communists and a backward country like China. While he said he abhors the restrictions on freedom in Communist China, he tells students he must acknowledge that the Communists have brought the country closer to modern society.

Renew your faith in America: Howlett

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees.

THE HOUR-LONG parade was a jumble of children on decorated bicycles, pretty girls riding in convertibles, marching bands and floats. Winnie the Pooh rode in an Army jeep and flopped his ears at the cheering children.

Boys' baseball teams marched past to the applause of their parents and buddies on the curbs. The players held out their hats to catch peanuts and candies tossed by clowns.

Even the village police cars were in the spirit of the day. The officers played the electronic sirens like calliopes.

Before the parade started families selected choice curbside sites for lawn chairs and blankets. Tailgate parties were held in church and apartment building parking lots.

POLICE AND Civil Defense volunteers had their hands full as groups of youngsters on bicycles dared the cars on Plum Grove Road.

The first firecracker was not heard until 11 a.m.

The parade finished at Community Park for the speeches, award presentations, an art fair and refreshments.

Community calendar

Monday
New Look and Teen-age Tops Chap. 729, Multipurpose Room, Village Hall 901 Wellington Ave., 7 p.m.
Elk Grove Elks bing, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
Tops Chap. 1337, 9-10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 668 Elk Grove Blvd.

Tuesday
John Birch Society, Elk Grove chapter, business meeting, 242 Yarmouth Rd. For information call David Oates, 437-2060.
Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall on Blesterfield Road. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9500.

Wednesday
Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall on Blesterfield Road.
Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Council 5751 meeting, 8:30 p.m. Elk's Club, 115 Gordon St.
Elk Grove VFW bing, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Thursday
Elk Grove Elks BPOE 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Club, 115 Gordon St.
Knights of Columbus bing, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Friday
John Birch Society, Elk Grove chapter, film forum, 8 p.m., 242 Yarmouth Rd. For information call David Oates, 437-2060.
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.
Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6-9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday
Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m.-noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday
Elk Grove VFW bing, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

At Arlington Heights parks

Frisbee, Hula Hoop contests scheduled

The Arlington Heights Park District will host the city, state and regional junior Frisbee and Hula Hoop competition in July and August.

Preliminary local contests will be held at Hasbrook Park on July 7;

Camelot, Frontier, Pioneer and Recreation parks on July 8 and at Heritage Park on July 9. Winners in the two age brackets, 11 and under, and 12 to 15, will advance to the village finals July 12, at Frontier Park.

Winners of the village championships

will advance to the state competition July 26, at Frontier Park. Regional competition, encompassing eight states, will be held Aug. 9, at the park.

For more information about the contests, contact your local park.

Husband seized in wife shooting

A 25-year-old Hoffman Estates man has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with the shooting Thursday of his wife in their Hoffman Estates apartment.

Liberdo S. Pradilla remained in custody Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He had been charged Thursday after nearly six hours of questioning in connection with the shooting Thursday afternoon of his 33-year-old wife, Katherine.

The woman was listed in critical condition Friday in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was being treated for a bullet wound in the head, apparently from a .25-caliber automatic handgun.

POLICE SAID Friday the weapon has not been found.

Hoffman Estates Det. Frank Swan said the aggravated battery charge against Pradilla may be changed to murder if Mrs. Pradilla dies.

The shooting occurred Thursday afternoon after the couple apparently had argued. Police found the woman sprawled on the living room floor of her Moon Lake Village apartment. The woman's four children by a previous marriage were in the apartment at the time.

Pradilla was apprehended an hour later by Schaumburg Patrolman Robert Stoenik near Higgins Road and Vold Drive at the Moon Lake Village entrance. Stoenik stopped Pradilla's vehicle after an areawide radio dispatch was issued by Hoffman Estates police.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Patrolman Larry Benson arrived momentarily after the car was stopped.

GET CLIPPING

Coupon values from The Treasury

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Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

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Save 20¢

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Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

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Cash Value 1/2¢

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required By State Law.

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Sports News: Charlie Dickinson

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suburban living



Barbara Black

Barbara Black will become Mrs. Michael Cross on Aug. 30. Her engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross, Springfield, are announced by her parents, the Ralph Blacks, Prospect Heights.

Both Barbara, a '71 graduate of Wheeling High School, and her fiancé are '75 graduates of Eastern Illinois University. She is employed by Litton Medical Systems, Elk Grove Village, and he works at Franklin Life Insurance, Springfield.



Elizabeth Noonan

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned by Elizabeth Anne Noonan, daughter of the Edward J. Noonans of Rolling Meadows, and Mark Brophy Lueck, son of Mrs. Bernice Lueck of Muscatine, Iowa, and the late Matthias Lueck.

Mark is self-employed as a business and management consultant in Riverside, Ill. He graduated from the University of Iowa. Elizabeth is an underwriter for Kemper Insurance Companies, Chicago, and is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Marquette University.



Linda Larson

Linda Lou Larson's engagement to Brian P. Aerts of Mount Prospect is announced by her parents, the Louis W. Larsons of Arlington Heights. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Aerts.

Both graduates of Forest View High School, Linda is a junior at Northern Illinois University and Brian works for Tenco Industries in Elk Grove.

They have not yet set a wedding date.



MaryEllen Geisler

The Alfred J. Geislars of Prospect Heights announce their daughter MaryEllen's engagement to Martin Knuth, son of the William C. Knuths of Oswego, Ill. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 16.

MaryEllen graduated in '71 from Wheeling High School and from Illinois State University this year. Her fiancé also graduated this year from ISU.



Debbie Barile

The engagement of Debbie Marie Barile to Paul Mellen, son of the Leonard Mellens of Elgin, is announced by her parents, the Russell Bariles of Hoffman Estates. No wedding date has been set.

Debbie is a graduate of Conant High School now working in Schaumburg for Unity Buying Service. Her fiancé graduated from Elgin High and is assistant manager for Kentucky Fried Chicken in Elgin.



Nancee Olsen

A recently engaged pair, Nancee Jean Olsen of Peoria and Ralph J. Volpe of Schaumburg are planning an Oct. 18 wedding. Their parents are the William E. Olsens and the Joseph Volpes.

Nancee earned a degree from Western Illinois University and is doing graduate work there. Her fiancé attended Midland Lutheran College in Nebraska and then graduated from Western Illinois.

College pair wed June 7



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Krolack

Chris Krolack and his bride are both students at Northern Illinois where Chris is majoring in biology and his bride, the former Beverly Cochman, in nursing. Beverly is also employed at DeKalb Public Hospital.

Chris, son of the Tony Krolacks, Buffalo Grove, and Beverly, daughter of the Robert Cochmans, Glen Ellyn, were married June 7 in a 1 p.m. double ring service in St. James the Apostle Church, Glen Ellyn.

Beverly's wedding gown was of white jersey trimmed in pearls. A pearl Juliet cap held her lace-trimmed cathedral veil, and she carried phalaenopsis and stephanotis with ivy. Her sister, Sharon, was maid of honor, and her sister, Carolyn Jenkins, Seattle, Wash., the groom's sister, Kim Krolack, Buffalo Grove, and Debbie Powell, Skokie, were bridesmaids.

THEIR HALTER gowns were in apricot jersey with embroidered bodices and jackets, and they carried Talisman roses, white button mums, baby's breath and ivy.

The groom, a graduate of Wheeling High, chose his brother, Dan, as best man, and Larry Leonard and Jim Lueders, Buffalo Grove, and Kerry Walter, Arlington Heights, as ushers.

The couple left on a week's honeymoon in Florida after greeting 175 guests at a reception held at the Back Door Restaurant.

Harper College offers women career workshop

"Career Development," a three-day workshop, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Tuesday through Thursday, July 15, 16, and 17. The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college boardrooms.

Participants will be offered a program which includes self-appraisal and interest testing, analysis of career and educational possibilities, and job-finding techniques. Women's Inc. of Hinsdale will conduct the workshop.

In-district fee is \$21 plus an \$8 lab fee which includes box lunches. Out-of-district fee is \$46.83 plus the lab fee.

Those registering should send name, address, phone and social security numbers with a check to the Admissions Office, Harper College, Roseville and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Reservations, can be phoned to 307-300, Ext. 397.

Newlyweds back on campus

Students at Western Illinois University, Carol Lee Stenzel of Princeton, Ill., and Bruce Edward Hixson of Mount Prospect were married June 7 in the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton and are back on the campus to complete their studies. Both will graduate in the winter of '76.

They designed the rings they exchanged and wrote the service themselves for the 4 p.m. nuptials. Highlights of Carol's wedding ensemble were a pendant and diamond earrings which were a Hixson family heirloom gift from her bridegroom. Bruce is the son of Mrs. Burton E. Hixson and the late Mr. Hixson.

Carol, daughter of the Carl R. Stenzels, wore a gown her mother made for her of white organza embroidered with roses. A matching cap held her cathedral-length veil and she carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

There were four attendants — Valerie, her sister, as maid of honor; Patricia Kline and Dawn Powers, both of Princeton, and Carol Hixson, the groom's sister, as bridesmaids.

THEY, TOO, WORE gowns they had made themselves, each in a rainbow shade of crepe with matching organza sleeves and overskirt. Valerie wore aqua, and the bridesmaids appeared in yellow, orange and lime green. Daisies in all four colors were worn in their hair, and they carried the same shades in wicker parasols.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Hixson

Bruce's best man was Jeffrey Adams of Mount Prospect. Groomsmen included Carol's brothers, Gary and Scott Stenzel, and Sidney Smith, Decatur. Mark Steele, Mount Prospect, and Larry Lawson, Carlinville, ushered.

Two hundred guests attended the church reception, followed by a buffet for 100 at the Stenzel home. The newlyweds flew to Montreal for their honeymoon.

Bruce is a '71 graduate of Prospect High School.

Brothers, sisters serve in Wagher-Glass wedding

Two of Charmaine Wagher's four sisters were among her attendants when she became the bride May 24 of Barry Glass, and the other two read scriptures during the 5 p.m. double ring service.

Laurie Wagher was junior bridesmaid and 5-year-old Bonnie Wagher was flower girl. Julie and Kathleen Wagher gave the readings.

Daughters of the George Waghers of Arlington Heights, Charmaine and Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glass, Rolling Meadows, were married in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, in a 5 p.m. service. Honor attendant was Cheryl McDonnell, Wheeling, and bridesmaids were Dixie Brown and Connie Kort, Arlington Heights; the groom's sister, Kathy; his sister-in-law, Mary Glass, Des Plaines; and a cousin, Jane Dempsey also of Des Plaines.

LARRY GLASS, twin brother of the groom was best man, and ushers were his brothers, Dick and Bill Glass; Tony Alardo and Gary Rosatti, Mount Prospect; Paul Lessner, Island Lake; and Dennis Bowe, Rolling Meadows. Michael Dellorto, 4, Arlington Heights, was ring bearer.

A RECEPTION for 165 guests was held in the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon in Florida. They are now at home in a Mount Prospect apartment.

The new Mrs. Glass graduated from Arlington High in 1974 and is employed by A. C. Davenport & Son Co., Palatine. Her bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Forest View High, is with G & M Electrical Contractors, Chicago.

Happenings

Country Fair

Des Plaines Homemakers will hold a Bicentennial Country Fair next Thursday at Moehling's Aptakiss farm. Among guests will be 150 golden agers from Des Plaines.

Games, prizes, a potluck dinner, soft drinks and popcorn from an antique popcorn wagon are included in the fair fun. Proceeds will go to the Bicentennial Commission of Des Plaines.

The Des Plaines Homemaker Unit was organized 34 years ago and is sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Tapping with mallet will break up hardened sugar

The newest wave of mail traces back to all the concerns when sugar prices were rising so rapidly. Those who do a lot of baking rushed to buy five-pound sacks. What they didn't realize at the time was that granulated sugar not stored in airtight containers absorbs moisture. Hence so much mail now from those with sacks of sugar described as hard as rock.

My efforts to get suggestions from technicians in the sugar industry brought only one: to put the sack in a cloth bag and tap it hard with hammer or mallet, and, when it starts to break up, to tap the pieces or use a rolling pin. Some correspondents advised something similar, except that it calls for putting the bag in a sack in the sun; and once the outside starts to soften, to tap on the cloth sack with a hammer or mallet. My alternative suggestion is to put the sack of hardened sugar in a freezer on the theory that dry cold serves to draw out moisture. All this trouble, mind you, is from not employing airtight containers from the outset.

Dear Dorothy: We've moved into a lovely home. I was delighted with the beautiful daffodils. A neighbor said we had to wait to cut down the leaves and faded blooms. How long a wait? — Jane Wilson.

Remove the blooms right away, but don't touch the foliage until the leaves turn yellow. The foliage is the food factory for next year's blooms.

Dear Dorothy: Do you have to thaw a frozen roast before cooking it? — Kathy Oehler.

No. If you're doing an open roast, like rib roast, allow about 10 minutes more per pound. A pot roast's time isn't precise, as you know, so you just allow as much more as you think necessary.

Dear Dorothy: I have a cottage up north and landscaped the grounds myself. My problem is that in 12 years there have been no blossoms on either a forsythia or a lilac bush. The foliage grows well and I must continue to prune. What's wrong? — Grade Pidgeon.

Are these bushes in the sun? As a rule, no sun means no flowers. Where the lilac is concerned, take a long, second look to make sure it hasn't been grafted on a privet. You may be pruning the shoots and leaves from the privet root stock. They look very similar to lilac leaves. Also, you ought to be using a complete fertilizer, designed for both foliage and flowers.

Dear Dorothy: Sprayed my windows with some artificial snow for Christmas. Nothing I tried over all these months would take it off — not even a razor blade. Somebody suggested I cover the windows with a paste of detergent and water and let it soak. It worked! Vinegar took off a few remaining patches. — Mary Jane Luckett.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Birth notes

She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Wiczor, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wiczor, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Reinhardt, Wheaton.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Kimberly Ann Hipellus joined Jeffrey, 4, in the Prospect Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hipellus on June 20. The 8 pound 12 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Harold Cassells, Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hipellus, Skokie.

Benjamin Hughes Johannes is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hughes, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Elizabeth Johannes, Palatine. Born June 20, the baby is a 7 pound 9½ ounce son for Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Johannes III, Hanover Park.

Kimberly Ann Olson, a June 20 arrival, is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, Des Plaines. Karen 4, is her sister, and grandparents of the 8 pound 12 ounce baby are the Arnold Olsons, Elcho, Wis., and the Kenneth Kastners, Blackriver Falls, Wis.

Todd Andrew Girish, a 7 pound 3 ounce arrival June 21 is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. John S. Girish Jr., Des Plaines. Marc, 5, and Scott, 2, are Todd's brothers. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Girish and Mrs. and Mrs. Inez Montalto, all of San Francisco.

Carrie Elizabeth Vanacora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Vanacora, Hoffman Estates, was born June 21 weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Brian, 3 is Carrie's brother. Her grandparents are Mrs. Robert Pflke and Mr. and Mrs. James Vanacora, all of Niles.

Deborah Soutar, bridegroom leave church in '61 Jaguar

Deborah Lee Soutar and her bridegroom, Bruce Marcus Cruz, drove a rented 1961 Jaguar from their wedding in St. Mark Lutheran Church to their reception in the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Soutar, Mount Prospect, and Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruz, Flossmoor. A graduate of Forest View High, Deborah

studied at Harper College and is now with Motorola, Inc., Lombard. Bruce graduated from Southern Illinois University and is continuing his studies at Northern Illinois University while employed at Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Chicago.

A RAINBOW COLOR theme was chosen for the 4:30 p.m. candlelight, double ring service on June 7. In powder blue was Deborah's sister, Kathy, maid of honor. The bridesmaids, Roxanne Wayda, Burnsville, Minn.; her sister, Susanne; and a cousin, Patty Soutar, Lombard, were in pink, light green and peach. Their Qiana halter gowns had matching jackets and they carried rainbow colors of carnations, cornflowers, daisies and gladiolus.

Deborah's gown was of ivory organza trimmed in lace and seed pearls, and her cathedral-length mantilla was of net and lace. She carried white carnations, stephanotis and yellow rosebuds.

Don Cruz, Matteson, Ill., was his brother's best man, and ushers were Dick Rolling, Streamwood; John Mayus, Arlington Heights; and William Embrey, Northbrook.

After greeting 155 guests at the reception, Deborah and Bruce left for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They are now residing in Hanover Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Cruz

Book on today's collectibles helpful

Today I want to tell you about a book I found at the library, written by a pair of collectors-turned-authors, Norman Flayderman and Edna Lagerwall. The book was copyrighted in 1972 and is called "Collecting Tomorrow's Antiques Today." That sounds like a rather tall order for one lifetime, but when you think that Orphan Annie Mugs and Shirley Temple dolls, both a mere 40 years or so, are considered "antique," I suppose the title of the book is not so impossible.

Looking back to 1900, the authors remind us, who could have guessed then the wonders that were in store for the new century: electricity and all its uses, the telephone, the automobile, sound pictures, radio, television, computers, air travel, space exploration? And I might add, the little buttons that cause our homes to be cool in summer and warm in winter. That's the most remarkable thing to me, or for anyone, I should think, who has shoveled coal for a furnace and worked through Chicago summers with only fans for cooling.

FLADERMAN-Lagerwall consider equally amazing the industrial and sociological changes evolving from woman suffrage, prohibition and its later repeal, Social Security, labor unions — so many giant steps that

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

make the 20th century-unique in history.

"Collecting, as a hobby or avocation," say the authors, "is a great source of pleasure to a multitude of people. Those of a visionary nature are turning to modern collectibles of which there is no scarcity."

(They're right there — the stores are filled with them!)

"Limited editions, of course, are the most desirable and already the market on figurals bottles, commemorative plates, medallion art, militaria and other items reflect the intense interest in the subject. This seems essentially the time for modern collecting, particularly in view of two exciting and promising factors."

THEY CITE as these two factors the Bicentennial offerings and the fabulous manmade materials from plastics to nylons which have come into existence during the past several decades, and more on the way.

I must confess, that, until I read

this book, I felt rather negatively toward modern collectibles, that is, anything which may be purchased in almost any gift or department store. Somehow, to me, the motivation behind collecting is "The Search," and then the find which completes a grouping or fills an empty place in a collection, preferably at a bargain price. I suppose the authors do have a point, however, in their contention that many of these new collectibles will be issued for only a short time, and that many will suffer the attrition of careless handling. What things that are left may become the antiques of tomorrow.

CERTAINLY they seem to believe in the limited edition plates, medallion arts, paperweights, figurines, bottles, etc. Many of these items are not inexpensive, but are finely crafted works of art with appropriate price tags although the authors insist "you do not have to be rich to become a collector. Many of the things you buy

can be surprisingly cheap, and after you have brought them home and watched them become expensive, you'll experience one of the unique joys of collecting. Don't buy anything unless you truly admire it. Every collection reflects the good taste of the collector."

Although I may argue with some of these premises, I found the book helpful for its information on antiques, for the authors give credit to the older items as impetus for newer ones from (often) the same manufacturers, and they include a short history on the antique counterparts they describe.

A PRICE GUIDE is included in the book (remembering, however, the guide is now three years old and slightly out of date), which lists Jim Beam bottles, Ezra Brooks bottles, Famous Firsts, Grenadier Soldiers, Lionstone Bottles, Steuben glass, offerings of the Franklin Mint, all the popular Christmas and Mothers' Day plates, Burgues' birds, Boehm birds, Cybis porcelain, Ispanky figurines, Royal Worcester figurines, Doughty birds, Equestrian Series by Doris Lindner. Also Van Ruyckeveldt porcelains, Gertner historical figures, Military Commanders by Winkill and Ormolu Flowers by Ruyckeveldt.

Also discussed in the text are dolls and toys, silver including souvenir spoons, playing cards and firearms, with many hints and guides on what to look for. I picked up the book to thumb through, thinking it was just another extended ad for collectors' plates, but I found it is a well-researched and carefully written book of great interest and help to collectors new or old, of modern or antique. I read it through; I recommend it. Publisher is Doubleday price \$7.95, but it may be available in your library as it was in mine.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please include self-addressed stamped envelope.

Secretaries give \$300 scholarship

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association has awarded a \$300 scholarship to Suzanne Marianne Karch of Hanover Park. She received the award at the chapter's June dinner meeting.

Suzanne is an honor student at Harper College, enrolled in the executive secretarial program.

The three other finalists in the selection were Teresa Lee Marshall of Buffalo Grove High School, Karen Lorene Puckhaber, Rolling Meadows High, and Lynne Mary McHugh, Prospect High.

Park-Plaines chapter is open to secretaries living or working in the northwest suburbs. Information is available at 956-0172.

Tinting tonight?

Hair tint often lingers at the hairline and is difficult to remove without irritating the skin. Avoid this problem when tinting your hair by applying a half-inch rim of petroleum jelly around the face and at the hairline before starting to tint. Wash away when job is done.

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

OUTDOOR SUMMER CONCERTS

Sit under the stars and enjoy a free concert — compliments of the Des Plaines Park District! Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. every Friday through Sept. 12 at the new Lake Opeka bandshell, Lee St. between Touhy and Howard Sts. in Des Plaines. Some 7:30 p.m. midweek concerts are also planned.

Programs will be July 10 - Maine North Concert Band; July 11 - Sabra Belly Dancers; July 16 - Maine South Concert Band; July 18 - Maine West Concert Band; July 23 - Mothersingers; July 25 - folk and contemporary music; Aug. 1 - Magic Show; Aug. 8 - Maine West Jazz Band; Aug. 9 - Pentwater (classical space rock); Aug. 15 - Great Lakes Naval Band (tentative); Aug. 22 - Mixed Nuts Theater group; Aug. 29 - Arling-tones; Sept. 3 - Roaring 20's dance group; Sept. 5 - Samuel Dent Memorial Jazz Band; Sept. 12 - Chicago Symphonic Band.

Folksinger Ella Jenkins will lead a hootenanny at 3 p.m. on Aug. 24. For more information call 296-6106.

Ella Jenkins is also one of the featured performers in Ravinia's Saturday morning youth concerts this summer. She will appear Aug. 16. Other Ravinia youth concert programs will be July 19 - Chicago Children's Choir; July 26 - "Adventures of Marco Polo" by the Travel Light Theater Co.; Aug. 2 - Old Town School of Folk Music (Bring your guitar and sing along!); Aug. 9 - Philobolus Dance Theater lecture-demonstration. Programs begin at 11 a.m. Ravinia is on Green Bay Rd. in Highland Park. Admission is \$1 for children and adults. For more information phone 432-1236.

The Ray Scheers eloped 50 years ago

Ray J. Scheer and Esther, his bride of 50 years ago, recall that it took them two days in a Model T Ford to

drive to Davenport, Iowa, to spend their honeymoon. The pair, lifelong area residents, eloped to Wheaton

June 10, 1925, where they were married.

Esther was born in Palatine, the daughter of the Ben Wenegars, and Ray was born in Dundee, the son of the Charles Scheers. The couple met at the Palatine offices of Illinois Bell where both were employed, and retired in the early '60s after working a total of 71 years for the phone company.

THEIR 50 YEARS of marriage were celebrated June 15 with a buffet supper in the Palatine home of their only child, a son, Richard, and their daughter-in-law, Dolores. The Scheers' grandchildren, Barbara, Gary and Leslie Ann, were among the well wishers.

The anniversary pair reside at 195 E. Washington in Palatine, and except for a few years in Woodstock during their early marriage have spent their entire married life in Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Scheer

Pamela Plum, groom marry a year from day they met

It was one year to the day, June 7, from the time Pamela S. Plum met and married Eugene C. Lachman. Their 11 p.m. candlelight wedding took place in St. Paul of the Cross Church, Park Ridge.

Daughter of Mildred Vorplancken, Mount Prospect, and Richard Plum, Playa Del Rey, Calif., Pamela is a 1970 graduate of Wheeling High. She is employed by Cheshire-A Xerox Co., Des Plaines, and her bridegroom, a '69 graduate of Maine South High and a '73 graduate of Northern Illinois University, is with Skil Corp., Wheeling. Eugene is the son of the Eugene Lachmans, Park Ridge.

FOR HER WEDDING Pamela chose a gown of white lace with satin trim, an elbow-length veil, and a headpiece of stephanotis and baby's breath. She carried phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

In aqua knit jersey gowns with jackets were her maid of honor, her sister Patricia, and her bridesmaids,

her sister, Peggy. Sue Hagen, Schaumburg, and Gail Pfendler, Chicago. The girls carried white pompons and Snowdrift mums with aqua baby's breath.

Michael Lachman was his brother's best man, and ishers were Tim Calams, Des Plaines; Larry Lafober, Park Ridge; and Fred Beyer, Shawano, Wis.

The reception for 125 guests was held in Arlington Heights after which the newlyweds left on a two-week Colorado honeymoon. They are now making their home in Buffalo Grove.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Lachman

Bridal couple in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arthur Lehr will be making their home in Germany for the next year and a half, while the bridegroom of May 25 serves in the Army.

He and his bride, the former Deborah Ann Tortorice of Arlington Heights, met when they were students at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. After attending Hersey High School,

Deborah earned a degree in social welfare at Carroll, but Louis went into the Army after two years of college.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehr of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

DEBORAH, daughter of the Peter J. Tortorices, chose her sister, Diane, as maid of honor, with another sister, Carol Erickson of St. Charles, and Carol Rohl, West Chicago, as bridesmaids. Louis' brother, Albert of Waukesha, was his best man. Another brother, Kenneth came from Maryland to be a groomsmen, along with Glenn Erickson, the bride's brother-in-law from St. Charles.

The couple's wedding reception was held at the Barn of Barrington for 150 guests after which Deborah and Louis spent a month in Georgia before leaving for Germany.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lehr

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Lutheran groups hope for peace

WASHINGTON — The president of the Lutheran Church's deeply divided Missouri Synod is optimistic the biennial convention in Anaheim, Calif., will "go a long way" toward resolving the denomination's doctrinal dispute.

But a leader of the "moderate" opposition to the president said he believes the convention "will tear us apart" and is "pessimistic about the future of the synod as an institution."

The differing assessments were provided in telephone interviews with Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the 2.8-million member church, and the Rev. Sam Roth, president of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM) as Missouri Synod Lutherans began gathering in Anaheim for the convention.

"The Missouri Synod is a great church," Preus said. "I'm convinced it can do anything it wants to do under God."

While saying, "I do not agree with the flamboyant rhetoric about the church being paralyzed," Preus conceded the doctrinal dispute "has not been salutary" for the life of the church.

Roth, however, said a division of the church was "inevitable."

"I believe I'm being forced out," he said. "If the Anaheim convention passes proposed resolutions reaffirming decisions made two years ago in New

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Orleans, "it will very effectively close the door that some people felt was left open a crack" for reconciliation, he said.

The dispute has been brewing for a number of years, but it was the synod's New Orleans convention that precipitated climactic events leading to a state of open warfare among factions in the church.

At that time, delegates reelected Preus, considered the head of the conservative faction, to a second term as president; adopted a statement on scriptural and confessional principles; and declared the majority of the faculty at the synod's prestigious Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., in violation of the church constitution, charging them with holding and advocating "false doctrine."

MUCH OF THE disagreement cen-

tered on biblical interpretation.

Synod conservatives, for example, insist it has to be accepted literally that Jonah was swallowed by a big fish and that there was only one author of the book of Isaiah.

The division led to suspension of Concordia Pres. John Tietjen and a walkout by a majority of the staff, faculty and students, who set up "Concordia Seminary in Exile" or Seminex in February 1974.

Since then the dispute has widened to include the denomination's mission staff, some district presidents who ordained Seminex students and the establishment of ELIM as a protest group.

Nearly every area of discussion during the convention will touch on the dispute, but moderates don't expect to win any key votes.

"THE STORY OF the convention was written months ago," Roth said, referring to selection of delegates. He said whether or not the synod reaffirms positions taken at the New Orleans convention would be a key issue.

Another resolution would brand ELIM "with great anguish and regret" as a "schismatic" organization

and lay the ground work for "appropriate action."

"These resolutions may look rather formidable," Preus replied, "but to the majority of the synod they look fair and reasonable. People can get out of the difficult position they are in."

He said passage of the resolution on ELIM — which Roth believes is assured — would not mean an end to the organization but "a decline in their strength and influence."

Preus said the convention "is going to go a long way toward resolving the dispute. It is the last real hurdle before the synod can draw down the hurdle on this thing."

ROTH RELUCTANTLY agreed, but for a radically different reason — he believes there is nothing the moderates can do. He predicted most issues would be settled by a 60-40 convention vote, with ELIM on the short end.

"Jack Preus has led a purge movement in the synod for five years," he said. "He's going to be reaping the harvest of what he has sown."

"Dissent," Roth said of the moderate movement, "is contrary to our nature."

And even though he believes the outcome of the convention "is set in concrete," Roth said it is "a legitimate political process."

"It is not a sham," he said, "but a shame."

(United Press International)

Bush elected head of suburban bar

Robert A. Bush, Mount Prospect, is the newly elected president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn.

Additional officers elected by association members include Richard R. Rochester, Northbrook, first vice president; John P. Biestek Jr., Arlington Heights, second vice president; Dennis Nudo, Park Ridge, secretary; and Richard G. Larsen, Park Ridge, treasurer.

Directors elected to three-year terms on the board of governors include William A. Kelly and Charles E. Whelan Jr., both of Arlington Heights, and Robert M. Hoenig, Evanston. New officers and directors will be installed at an association dinner dance in September.

Church of Christ

PALATINE
Salt Creek Park District Res. Bldg., 530 S. Wilcox, Palatine, 822-0618. Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES
530 E. Oakton St., 206-2160. William McClellan, minister; Vince Swiney, youth minister; Orville Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9:11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
791 Love St., 437-2217. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES
65 W. Golf Rd., 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church in study, 9:45 a.m.; church in worship, 11 a.m.; church in prayer and fellowship, 6 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1321 N. Belmont Ave., 255-0794 or 352-4840. Eugene O. Olson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH

331 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer, 299-2628. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE
229 Illinois St., Palatine. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer, 255-9025. Sunday: 9 a.m. public talk; 10 a.m. Watchtower study. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
234 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer, CY 6-8241. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES
1405 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor, 299-1842 or 394-3059. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 338-7614 or 325-0421. Nicholas Lettrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., Bishop of Northwest 1st Ward, 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Relief society: Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary... Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson J. Hathaway, Bishop, 235-3110. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.; primary: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; M.T.A.: Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
362 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 824-9197. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0030 or 856-1446. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Non-Denominational

PALATINE FELLOWSHIP
Harper College Building A — Room 241, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Paul D. Hunter, pastor, 3000 Bay-side Dr., Palatine, 398-3094.

EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL-GERMAN
19W825 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, 766-6009. D. Orloff, pastor. Sunday: German service and teenage Sunday school in English, 9:30 a.m.; English service and Sunday school for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer in German, 7:45 p.m. Friday: Youth group in English, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

UNITY

1501 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister, 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
856 Thacker St., 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jaliko E. Lee, pastor, 297-9268. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 299-8778 or 392-4008. Paul D. Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

918 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village. (Charismatic). Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting: Sunday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway). Elk Grove Village. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4958.

COMMUNITY

REDEMPTION CENTER

207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling station on the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert J. Fischer, pastor. Worship service and Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Monday, 7 p.m. Missionary outreach, Friday, 7 p.m.

LIFE SCIENCE

2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. Gordon L. Crulshank, minister, 239-1445. Humanistic services.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL

27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Saturday night sing, 7 p.m.

Obituaries

Betty Rogers

Mrs. Betty M. Rogers, 48, nee Mravec, an 8-year resident of Arlington Heights, died Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. Mrs. Rogers was born Dec. 16, 1926, in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, George, and her children, Linda Childister of Schaumburg; Mark, Barbara, Thomas and Dennis. She also is survived by two grandchildren, Scott and Marcey Chiddister, her mother, Glisela Mravec, a sister, Mary Kalsar, and a brother, Emil Mravec.

Visitation will be Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Mass will be said Monday at St. Cecilia at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Richmond, Ill.

Marguerite Deger

Visitation for Marguerite B. Deger, 48, of Palatine, will be Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mrs. Deger died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital after a long illness. She was a member of St. Theresa Church, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, John; children, Paula (John) Jeffries of Sycamore, Ill., Mark, Tim, Chris, Alan, Cathy, Lisa and Marty; granddaughter, Jennifer Jeffries; parents, Frank and Marguerite Bock of Chicago; sisters, Dorothy of Glen Ellyn, Frances and Catherine of Milwaukee; Rosemary (William) Sturdevant of Des Moines, Florence (John) Ryan of Downers Grove, brothers, Sgt. Robert (Maureen) in the Philippines, and Brother David (Richard) of New Mel-lar, Iowa.

Services will be at the funeral home Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Mass is at 10 a.m. at St. Theresa's Church. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Churches

United Methodist

PALATINE
123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 329-1353. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (adult and high school) and 10 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade); worship service, 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), 852-6170 or 852-7546. James Houli, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springmeadow roads), Schaumburg, 852-6115 or 854-5377. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m.

KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 229-8866 or 304-0188. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
603 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 432-0230 or 352-4346. Robert Matthews, pastor; Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (adult), 9 to 9:45 a.m.; (2 years old thru 4th grade); Junior church (1st grade thru 5th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery at 10 a.m. service).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1409 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 852-6068 or 430-0053. C. Edward Stinson, pastor. Sunday school (nursery thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD
Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Corp, pastor, 272-2250 or 272-3112. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1903 E. Euclid Ave., 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvie, pastor; Duane M. Gehard and J. Iver Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). An 8:30 a.m. service held in chapel each Sunday with Holy Communion last Sunday of the month.

INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 558-1310 or 432-8717. Larry L. Hillebrand, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Greenland and Prairie Aves., Des Plaines, 827-6261. Carl G. Matting and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington. Mount Prospect, Anastasya Tsonis, pastor, 492-6960. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Rd., Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-4535. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer and study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
600 Pine-tree St., one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Walnut and Pine-tree, Hanover Park, 837-5132. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; Midweek Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor, 252-8074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
478 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-1109. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru adult and infant care with a registered nurse on duty) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekly youth club (3rd grade thru 10th grade), Wednesday, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 372-1050. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship service and Sunday school (thru 2nd grade), 10 a.m. (Nursery).

WESTMINSTER
809 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1742. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister, 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE
800 E. Palatine Rd., 258-4650. Stanley M. Toner, pastor; S. Kim Leech, associate pastor. Sunday school (nursery thru 6th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

ELK GROVE
600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service and Sunday school (nursery thru 5th grade), 10 a.m.

HANOVER PARK
6800 Pine Tree St. 837-4172 or 285-5411. Norm Phillips, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

GRACE
6851 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 837-1699 or 837-9054. James L. Bosgraf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. in private homes. Youth Program. (Nursery).

FIRST
302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-0402. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Harling and James D. Eby, ministers. Sunday worship service and church school (nursery thru 4th grade), 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Cribbery service provided at both services.)

Assembly of God

FAITH CENTER
Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thompson St., Arlington Heights, 824-6007 or 981-1209. Howard A. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bible study and prayer, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the school.

NORTHWEST

900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 299-2490. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

200 W. Home Ave., 981-1860 or 253-0890. Larry Hest, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Friday. (Nursery).

EVANGEL GOSPEL

219 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 829-7077 or 854-8794. Paul B. Tulin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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The HERALD

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Herald opinion

Public served by Thompson

James R. Thompson's plunge into state politics is encouraging news for the people of Illinois.

His decision to run for governor next year as a Republican assures the voters of a vigorous campaign and at least one well qualified candidate for the state's top post.

Though he eschewed political activity in his four years as U.S. Attorney for northern Illinois, Thompson has been a major force in state and local government. His office, with the aid of federal investigative agencies, has established an unprecedented record in rooting out the corruption that often prevents government in Illinois from doing the job of serving the public.

Thompson brings to his campaign an outstanding background as attorney, law professor and prosecutor on the local, state and federal levels.

His investigations into state government have given him extensive knowledge of the seamy side of Illinois politics. He knows where reforms are needed and is

circumspect enough to run an administration that would be impeccably honest.

But the talents of the successful political leader are different from those of the prosecutor, a fact Thompson already perceives. The uncompromising demeanor of the law-enforcement officer will have to give way to a willingness to persuade and inspire.

We suspect that some of the state's political figures will enjoy the thought of Thompson, the man they may have feared most, now seeking the favor of their support.

Key powers in the GOP, including County Chairman Floyd T. Fulle, have been targets of Thompson's office and are not likely to react favorably to his candidacy.

Thompson will also have to contend with Gov. Daniel Walker, who seems a likely candidate for reelection. Walker has proved himself an able and ingenious campaigner. With his flair for publicity and his patronage power, Walker will be difficult to outgun if he makes it through the Democratic primary.

The myriad of issues in state government — in addition to Walker's record — will provide ample material for the high-level campaign we expect Thompson to wage.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Attorney's office should continue in the direction set by Thompson and not be allowed to return to its former status as a moribund training ground for politically connected attorneys.

We urge President Ford to appoint Samuel K. Skinner as Thompson's replacement. Skinner, Thompson's chief aide and former head of the office's special investigations division, has proved himself qualified for the job.



JAMES R. THOMPSON

We should know of chief's standing

Police Chief Lewis Case of Rolling Meadows does not have the support of half the city aldermen to continue running the city's police department. We aren't sure why.

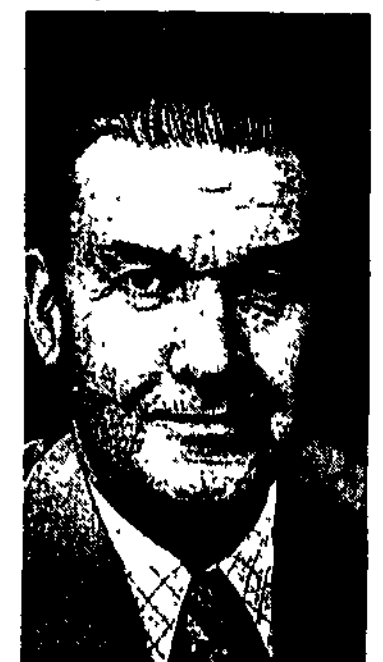
Whether Case is not doing the job as police chief or is a victim of a political coup by dissident aldermen is uncertain. Regardless, we believe the people of Rolling Meadows have the right

to know why Case no longer has the support of many of his superiors.

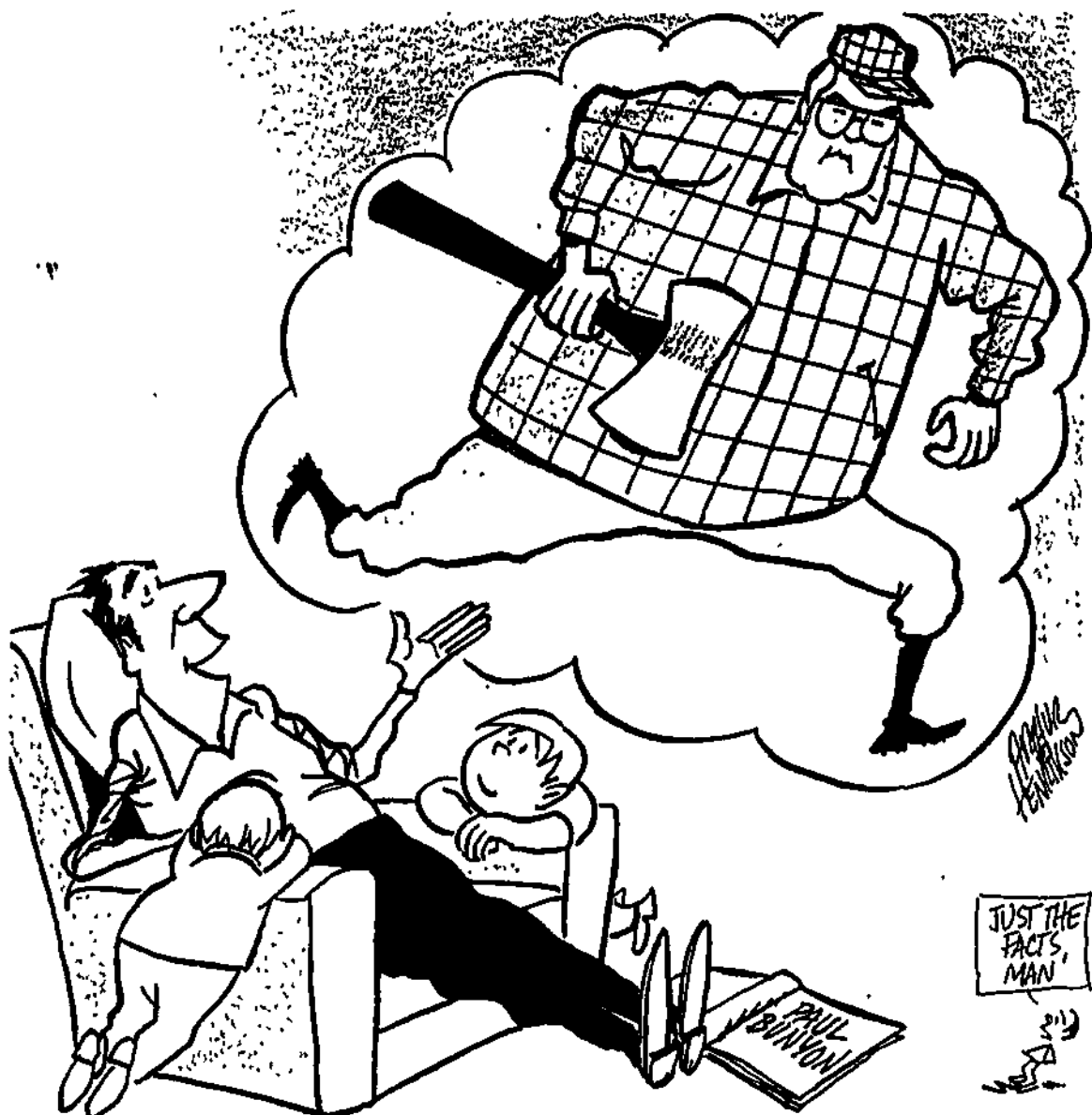
A man entrusted with protecting the safety of the community must be above reproach and not the suspect of any wrongdoing. When the five aldermen voted against Case's reappointment and then refused to give their reasons, they placed Case in a precarious position. He is not trusted by these elected officials to lead the police department but no one, except the aldermen who voted against him, knows why.

The result is an unhealthy situation for the men who work for Case and the people of Rolling Meadows who look to him for leadership and protection.

We have observed the Rolling Meadows police department for more than five years under Case's direction. During that time, he has had the support of city officials — many of the same officials who now do not believe he can do the job. We view this change of opinion as a serious challenge to Case's ability. We believe the people of Rolling Meadows deserve a more complete explanation regarding that challenge from their elected officials.



LEWIS CASE



Once upon a time there was a big forest overgrown with rotting trees. In comes our hero, Big Jim...

She supports columnist

Dear Dorothy Meyer:
Even though Anthony Lanzarotta, non-smoker, thinks you're a first class jerk because your (admittedly) bad habit is at odds with his opinion, I wish to be aligned on the side of the poor smoker who is harassed, looked down upon, condemned, maligned, and beset with criticism.

Jesus said it: "Let him without sin cast the first stone" and I can't help

Hospital rezoning draws challenge

Alderman George Olen of the Second Ward was quoted recently in the press as having said he spoke to three residents near the property which Forest Hospital wishes to have rezoned. Among other projects, Forest Hospital wishes to use this property for a "sheltered workshop" employing around 75 people using occupational therapy. The alderman further stated that the three residents were "all very much in favor of it." Mr. Olen's statement was slanted and misleading. He was speaking for one resident whom he phoned two hours before the council meeting. That one resident, who may have the most to gain by such a transaction, at no time expressed her views at any of the public hearings provided for by the city's legal proceedings. Why did not Mr. Olen, if he was so responsibly concerned, attend those public hearings and hear for himself or phone several of the 71 petitioners who objected to the rezoning?

Mayor Behrel in chairing the city council meeting allowed unfair tactics to be used. He allowed the attorney for Forest Hospital to reiterate the hospital's position (his name was not on the agenda to speak) but no such opportunity was granted the objectors. The mayor also permitted the city clerk to read a list of names, one by one, of businesses who supported the rezoning — yet the names of the petitioners opposing the rezoning were not read.

Aldermen Erbach and Ward as members of the municipal development committee voted against allowing the Forest Hospital rezoning (the full committee voted unanimously to deny the rezoning). However, these two aldermen switched their vote at the City Council meeting. It can be stated, too, that those aldermen who are eyeing the mayoral spot have lost favor with the east side residents of the First Ward. Also a list of those businesses supporting the rezoning without knowing all the facts, has been circulated and they can expect little commerce from the residents.

The issue is this: Forest Hospital has received permission to expand into an established residential neighborhood. We hope the City Council will reconsider this case at the Council meeting of July 7.

James Schwaas
Des Plaines

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Our nuclear defense policy shouldn't lapse into the Cold War thinking of the 1950s.

Fence post

letters to the editor

wonder what Mr. Lanzarotta does that we might not approve. Does he overeat? Nothing is more disgusting than seeing an overly plump person order four carbohydrates at one meal and top it off with a big piece of gooey cake. At least Dorothy and I are skinny! Alcoholics endanger our lives on the highway, sprayers of insecticides and pressure cans of all sorts endanger our ozone (whatever they may be). Religious fanatics who believe theirs is the only true church out of the thousands of sects bend our ears and try to convert us; motorcycles in-

vade our privacy and our sleep. Loud music assaults our ears. Screaming babies and their worse fishwife mothers jangle our nerves at the supermarket. Some people paint their homes next to ours bilious green with regurgitated tan trim.

In other words, people, being only people after all, annoy, frustrate, endanger and invade our worlds by the process of merely living. Smokers may be among the worse, but I might even argue that. If they confine their smokes to the outdoors, to smoking places which are approved, or to their homes, I say "Live and let live." (Or take a chance on the alternative; it's their life.) Or as an old friend of mine used to say when confronted with a particularly obnoxious person, habit or eccentricity, "Aren't people wonderful?" Not crazy, not horrible, not weird, but "wonderful." Ah, that more of us could learn that forbearance, humility and tolerance. Take heed, non-smoker. I am willing to bet you do something which annoys someone.

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg
Mount Vernon, Ill.

Band trip 'worthwhile'

It was my pleasure during the past week to accompany the Rolling Meadows High School band on their Florida concert tour. These band members during the entire 1974-75 school year directed their fund-raising ambitions towards this goal of a Florida concert tour.

On June 17, 22 band members, chaperones and band booster members boarded our charter DC-10 for seven fun and sun-filled days in Florida. The band played concerts at Busch Gardens, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Disneyworld, as well as performing in the Disney Bicentennial Parade. A visit to St. Augustine, swimming at Daytona Beach and a

tour of the Kennedy Space Center were additional highlights of the trip.

We were very pleased to have Mayor and Mrs. Roland Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoese and family, principal of Rolling Meadows High School, along on the trip.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend many thanks to all of the chaperones and other boosters whose hard work made this trip a tremendous success. A particular accolade to band director Mr. Leydell King and assistant band director Mr. Richard Kennell for their hard-work and perseverance in planning and performing during such a terrific tour.

Lastly, I would especially commend each and every band member on the trip for the many compliments I received from motel and restaurant managers on the excellent behavior of the band. These comments are what make concert tours especially worthwhile. Thank you, band.

Grant Vevang
Past President
Rolling Meadows
High School
Band Boosters

'Road needs bike area'

Busse Road looks great with all that brand new blacktop. Just one question, where do you ride your bike?

Barbara Tomko
Mount Prospect

Article lauded

The members of PEP and I thank Lea Tonkin for her excellent article about our organization in the June 20 issue of the Palatine Herald.

Her column and other articles have provided us with encouragement for our efforts, and more importantly, with an audience for our projects and meetings.

Your newspaper is to be commended for your unusual awareness

and interest in the important environmental issues of today. An informed public just might restore our ecological balance.

Catherine Quigg
President
Pollution &
Environmental
Problems, Inc.
Palatine

Dorothy Meyer

Gardening questions nag her

DOROTHY MEYER

I know as much about gardening as I do about wallpapering and the only thing I know about wallpapering is: don't believe anybody who says there's nothing to it.

What I know about gardening is that corn is supposed to be knee-high by the Fourth of July. Yesterday mine was me-high and I'm five feet six inches tall.

It's the envy of the neighborhood and I would start writing a gardening column, if I knew how come it got so tall so fast. Except that I got the seed kernels from a farmer friend of a friend and he's probably a relative of the guy who gave Jack the beans.

Another reason I'd better not write a gardening column is that I have this year surpassed my all-time ignorance record for identifying weeds. In the past I have been know to weed a weed, and I took such good care of it that it finally died.

This year I transplanted some weeds.

They were coming up in my vegetable patch, and to me they looked like delphiniums. I know what a delphinium looks like because I bought one and that's what the man at the nursery said it was.

Since I needed something to fill in the empty space where watermelons had been sprouting in my flower garden, I transplanted the vagrants.

I should have known they were weeds because they took too well to being moved — no transplant shock, no droop, just instant adjustment to finding themselves in a flower garden. I think it was pride that kept them so straight and sturdy.

Probably I should apologize for my ignorance, but maybe I'm eligible to become a detective. Last week I read about some who had to pay the caretaker of a town dump for tearing up his tomato plants. They thought the plants were marijuana.

And I just had a terrible thought — does marijuana look like phony delphinium?

What I really ought to do is invest in a book so I can identify my crops. But every one I've seen gives the fancy botanical names for plants and most of them sound like diseases.

My mother used to grow what she called pin cushions in her old-fashioned flower garden and out of sentiment I planted some one year. Then a know-it-all friend came over one day and as we were sitting out in the yard, enjoying the sun and the scenery, she suddenly said, "Oh, I see you have scabiosa."

I thought she meant I'd broken out with a skin ailment akin to psoriasis.

The fancy name for my corn is "ob-migawd." That's what everybody says when they see how tall it is.



DOROTHY MEYER

The almanac

Today is Saturday, July 5, the 186th day of 1975 with 179 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American showman P. T. Barnum was born July 5, 1810.

On this day in history:

• In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

• In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Wagner-Connery bill, officially known as the National Labor Relations Act.

• In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of the Philippines as World War II approached its end.

• In 1972, two hijackers and one passenger were killed and two wounded aboard a jetliner in San Francisco.

A thought for the day: American circus operator Phineas Taylor Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

14 American Derby colts vie on turf

by JIM COOK

Turf Editor

While Foolish Pleasure and Ruffian are determining the probable three-year-old Horse of the Year at Belmont Park Sunday in their much-publicized

Match Race, Arlington Park will unleash 14 candidates quest of the lucrative \$100,000-added American Derby today.

The 65th renewal of the one and one-sixteenth mile drive on the grass

for three-year-olds is star-studded with talent, even though highly-regarded Jersey Derby champ Singh and Uniformity declined the issue.

Top-weighted Master Derby, stunning winner of the Preakness ahead rushing Foolish Pleasure, heads the field of hopefuls under a high impost of 124 pounds determined by Racing Secretary Tommy Trotter.

The Kentucky-bred son of 1971 three-year-old standout Dust Commander, Master Derby was never out of the money as a juvenile and has added victories in the Louisiana Derby, Bluegrass Stakes and three other races this year.

Fourth in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Belmont Stakes, Master Derby has rolled up a handsome bankroll of \$320,879, but he'll be forced to break from the outside (14th post) in today's classic.

In his final tuneup, Master Derby worked one-half mile on the main course in :48 4/5 breezing and will be ridden by Darrell McHargue.

Honey Mark, next in line with 116 pounds, will leave from the 11th hole and will be ridden by Garth Patterson.

Doug (112) and Fashion Sale (111) will run as an entry for trainer T. W. Kelley who supervised Doug's three-furlong workout in :37 breezing and Fashion Sale's half-mile exercise in :49 3/5.

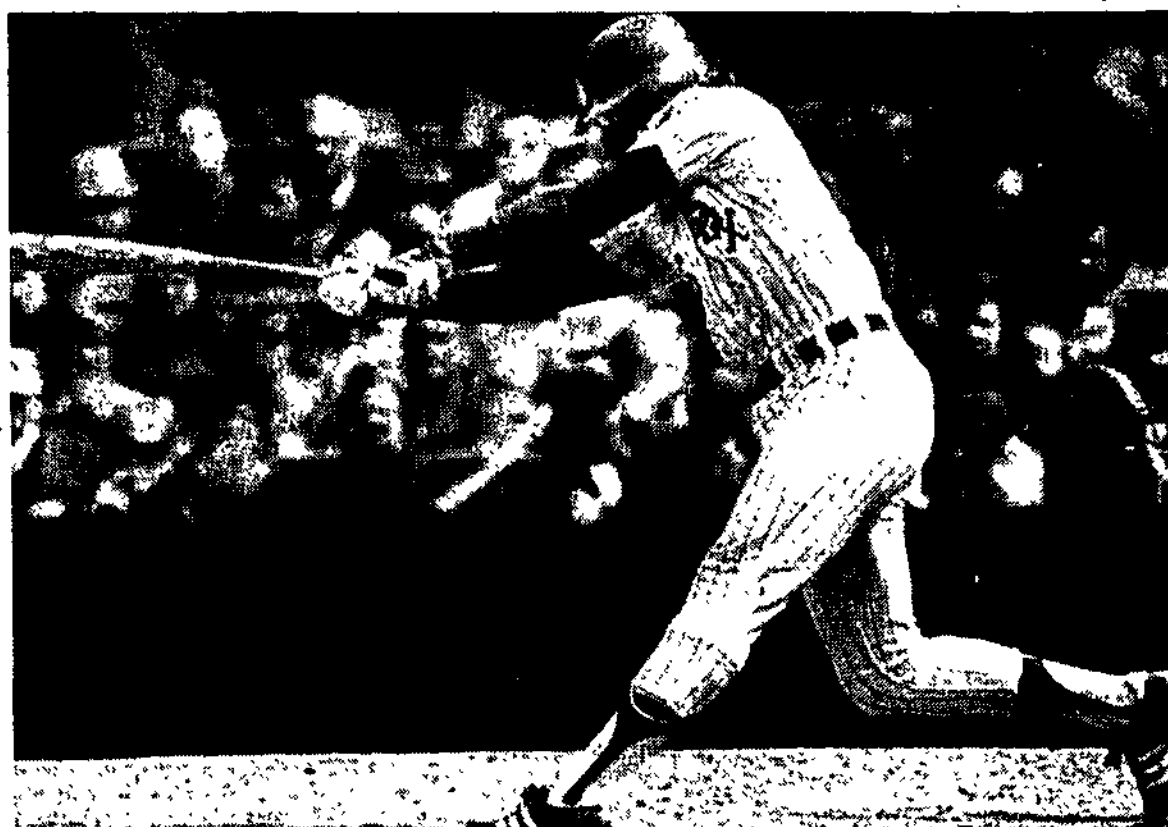
Harry Trotsek, meanwhile, will tighten the girth on both Ruggles Ferry (115) and Henry Clay (109) as the second entry in the race. Ruggles Ferry prepped for the turf spectacular by breezing one-half mile in :49 2/5.

Also entered are Methioxya, 114, Country Boy Jim, 113, eastern invader Hill Steel, 111, who will be piloted by crack jock Angelo Cordero, Marauding, 111, Crafty Drone, 109, Go To The Bank, 109, Rustic Ruler, 109 and Sl-game, 109.

Illinois Derby champ Colonel Power did not pass the entry box because of an injury resulting in a lost shoe and a tear in the quarter of his right foreleg during a workout earlier in the week.

The American Derby, a showcase for the nation's top thoroughbreds over the years, has been won by such triple-crown legends as Whirlaway in 1941 and Citation in 1948, Native Dancer in 1953, T.V. Lark in 1960, Buckpasser in 1966 and Damascus in 1967.

If all 14 horses reach the post today, the race will gross \$133,406, with \$93,400 going to the winner.



Chicago White Sox catcher Brian Downing . . . an unlikely hero who's long on pride.

Downing gave Oakland fits and silenced vocal critics



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

battered legs, Downing scored from first base on Jorge Orta's drive to right center.

And with a bat he reportedly can't control, Downing solved Rolling Fingers, he of the barbershop moustache, for a game-ending double off the left field wall. Brian also gained his team-leading 41st walk while batting ninth, his usual slot.

All of that brought a shining smile from Chuck Tanner, the White Sox manager who bestowed his faith in young Downing by trading veteran Ed Herrmann to New York. "When we traded Herrmann, you'd have thought it was the end of the world," said Tanner, reflecting on judgment against him from many corners. But Tanner held the uncommon belief that Brian would become a fine major league catcher, despite little experience there. And Downing is now making Tanner look smart.

The White Sox boss especially beamed about Downing's cannon-like right arm which twice cut down the A's Washington who had been 31-for-33 on-the-run. "I think that oughta quiet Brian's critics who said he couldn't throw," insisted Tanner.

Brian Downing says his career is "one of those freak success stories." Not a single franchise deemed him worth drafting five years ago despite his lousy .333 batting average at Cypress Junior College in California. (That's one-for-three, pinchhitting.) The team won twice and lost 22 games. As Brian tells it, "I don't want to give them any credit."

He saves the kind talk for Bill Lintini, White Sox West Coast scout who kept Brian around his American Legion baseball team and had enough intelligence to know Brian's lesser abilities and size, 5-foot-10 inches, would be overshadowed by guts and heart.

Downing's hell-bent-for-heaven attitude ("I'm really a football player at heart," he says) marks his style way back to 1970 Rookie League days in Sarasota, Fla. "I was small, weak and scared to death," Brian said. "I decided I had to play aggressive and that's how I got up here. If I get complacent, I'm not half the player."

He'll never forget an encounter with the right field bleachers at Birmingham three years ago. "The stands are about two feet from the line. Somebody hit a fly ball down the right field line. So I'm racing full speed and go rocketing into the stands," Brian said. "Made it all the way to the fifth row. That's when I cracked my teeth all up. That's how they are now."

But the evening was fresh. "I was the first batter that next inning," Downing recalled. "So I get on and go for second. But nobody covers and the catcher's throw hit me in the mouth. That was one of those last nights."

Those who saw him will not soon forget Brian's major league debut in White Sox Park. That was two years ago and Chicago was blistering Detroit, 10-1, so Tanner thought it a fine idea to rest third baseman Bill Mel-

ton. In went the kid Downing who'd been groomed mostly as an infielder and outfielder during three and one-half minor league seasons.

Detroit sent to bat Norm Cash who could produce only a squibb fly ball near Chicago's third base dugout. And the race was on. Downing attacked and despite the nine-run lead, made a charging, headlong dive toward the dugout where his astounded teammates could hardly believe anyone would risk himself to such an extent. Cash's little league pop was caught. But Downing wrecked one leg and didn't play again for seven weeks.

White Sox general manager Roland Hemond still insists he hasn't seen a greater third base play. "I always tell my boys, 'You play like Brian Downing and you'll be alright,'" said Hemond. "His sheer intensity is tremendous. Brian's the King."

During none of his minor league stops was Brian groomed for catching. Perhaps that is because he doesn't even look like one. Catchers are generally slow asfoot, eat too much pizza, hit into at least three double plays per week and disappear after six or seven years due to rumbling waistlines. Brian is short, compact, strong like bull and can reach second base before most of his infield pop-ups return to earth. After Thursday, he hadn't been caught stealing in any of seven attempts.

The White Sox wanted Brian to catch way back in the minor leagues. They even stuck him there for one entire Triple A game. But Downing informed the club that he just wasn't confident. So they forgot it . . . for a while.

When Herrmann went packing, the receiver's job belonged to Downing. It was a difficult transition. The Sox stumbled through their first six weeks. Western Division baserunners used Downing to fatten their statistics. His argument was weakened by a 0-for-22 batting start. Brian became nearly a daily target of the press. The kid's pride took some low blows.

Now, Downing appears enroute to the final tough. His batting average has climbed near .245 and only Carlos May owns a better on-base percentage among Sox regulars. Just three stolen bases have been credited against Brian since June 1st.

"I said he was the best young catcher in the American League and I wouldn't trade him for anyone," says Tanner. He draws a long cigar puff. "I'll stick by that."

Brian Downing shrugs off his newfound success. You see, he was a .230 hitter for Magnolia High School in Anaheim. And some counterfitted coach at Cypress J.C. never bothered with Brian. But that guy was all wet, too. Now he is proving them wrong.

"I always had it in me," said Brian two hours before he twice threw out Claudell Washington. "I played like millions of other kids do, all day long."

And not one minute's practice was wasted.



PREAKNESS CHAMPION Master Derby is exercising prior to donning the favorite's role today in Arlington Park's classic American Derby.

The HERALD

Cubs surge twice against Pirates

José Cardenal's single with the bases loaded in the 11th inning Friday earned the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chicago won the opener 6-1 as Steve Stone pitched a five-hitter and also drove in two runs with a single.

Andy Thornton tripled in the 11th inning after one out and then Jerry Reuss, who went the distance for the loss, issued intentional walks to Steve Swisher and Manny Trillo. Cardenal followed with his single.

Darold Knowles, pitching only the 11th inning, picked up the second game victory in relief to raise his record to 3-4.

Pittsburgh scored its run in the sixth inning when Reuss bent out an infield hit, moved to second on an error, was sacrificed to third and came home on an infield out. The Cubs tied it in the seventh on an infield single by Jerry Morales, a sacrifice and a single by Trillo.

The Cubs clinched the opener with four runs in the eighth inning off reliever Dave Giusti after one out. Morales walked to start the rally, Thornton then singled and George Mitterwald singled to drive in one run. An error by third baseman Richie Hebner loaded the bases. Rob Sperring's sacrifice fly brought in another run and Stone followed with his single.

Chicago broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning on a leadoff double by Champ Summers and a single by Morales.

Royals unroll Sox in ninth, 3-2

Jim Wohlford's single with one out in the ninth inning Friday night scored Frank White from second base and gave the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The loss was only the second for Chicago in its last 13 games. Al Cowens opened the ninth with a single against loser Wilbur Wood, 6-12. White followed with a bunt single, but Cowens was forced at third when Fred Patek bunted.

Wohlford followed with a single to left and White scored under the throw from Jerry Hairston to Brian Downing.

Dennis Leonard, 4-4, picked up the victory with four innings of relief.

The White Sox had tied the game in the top of the ninth on a double by Bucky Dent and a single by Jorge Orta.

The Royals scored twice in the first inning on a triple by George Brett, a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae and a solo homer by John Mayberry. It marked the fourth game in a row in which Mayberry had homered.

Scores from Friday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 6-2, Pittsburgh 1-1
(2nd game 11 inn.)
Montreal 6, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 6, Houston 4
New York 4, Philadelphia 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 3, White Sox 2
Cleveland 2, Boston 2
Baltimore 6, New York 4
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 3-4, Texas 0-4



BILLIE JEAN KING holds the trophy she won in the women's singles tournament at Wimbledon Friday. Ms. King reiterated her promise that Wimbledon would be her last singles tournament after she hammered Australia's Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-0, 6-1 in the championship round. It marked a record tying 19th Wimbledon championship for Billie Jean.

And in other sports news...

Richard Petty won the Firecracker 400 stock car race at Daytona, Fla. Friday . . .

Art Wall took a three stroke lead after the third round of the Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament Friday . . .

Barry Hoban of Great Britain sprinted the final 200 meters to edge Belgium's Rik Van Linden and Italy's Francesco Moser to win the eighth stage of the 2,483 mile, 25-day Tour de France cycle race . . .

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Friday that Mickey Mantle and Stan Musial, both members of the Hall of Fame, will serve as honorary captains of the American and National League All-Star teams in Milwaukee, Tuesday July 15 . . .

Bow hunters 'fish' for spawning carp

When Kent Prather of Hoffman Estates goes fishing, he doesn't have to worry whether the fish are biting or not.

Prather is a bow hunter and when the upland game season has been and gone, the 30-year-old sharpshooter keeps in practice by shooting the unwanted scavengers that roam the Chain O' Lakes area.

Although junker carp are the primary target for the growing sport of bow and arrow fishing, an Illinois fishing license also permits archers to prey on buffalo, suckers, gars (except the alligator gar) and bowfin.

"It's probably the most challenging form of hunting or fishing there is," Prather said after eliminating seven big-scale carp from the shoreline on Grass Lake near Antioch.

"There are probably more variables, more unknowns and more guessing in bow hunting carp than any other hunting."

The first week in June is usually the prime fishing season for carp which inhabit the shallows to spawn. Prather does his hunting exclusively from the shoreline, although rowboats or jonboats are becoming popular shooting platforms.

"The most common mistake made by novice shooters is that they spook the fish before getting a legitimate shot," Prather explained. "You must be very quiet and inconspicuous."

Prather moves very quickly along the shore when he first sets out to at least make sure carp are present.

He returns as a stalker, equipped with high-quality sunglasses and his specially-tipped bow and arrow gear. The front of his bow is mounted with a 12-inch diameter spool which closely resembles a gigantic open-faced spinning reel. It's designed to play out line as fast as possible.

"In the old days," Prather said, "they used to use big coffee cans and tape them to the bow, but now there are spools made specifically for fishing."

One end of a heavy 70-pound nylon trout line is attached to the spool while the other is carefully secured to the end of a barb-tipped fiberglass arrow that offers both strength and good penetration through the water.

"Once you hit a carp, you just set the bow down and try to keep the line from tangling," Prather said. "Carp

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



are pretty good fighters, especially if you hit one in the tail. During extremely heavy spawning, I've hit three in one shot and it's really a panic."

Once contact was made, it wasn't unusual for the carp to peel off most of Prather's 100-feet of line as he scrambled to land them by keeping the line taut with a hand-over-hand retrieve.

But the supreme challenge is mak-

ing contact to begin with. "When I walk the shore, I'm looking for the carp to either be rolling on the water or muddying up the bottom with their tails."

"You can usually see their reflection on the surface when they're in 12-24 inches of water, but that's the deceiving part. You have to aim much lower — maybe six inches or more — to allow for the deflection of the arrow and the reflection of the water."

"It doesn't come overnight," Prather admitted. "I've been carp hunting for five years and I still miss my share. But there's a great deal of satisfaction derived from bow fishing just as there is in bow hunting for deer or rabbits."

What do you do with a carp once you nail one?

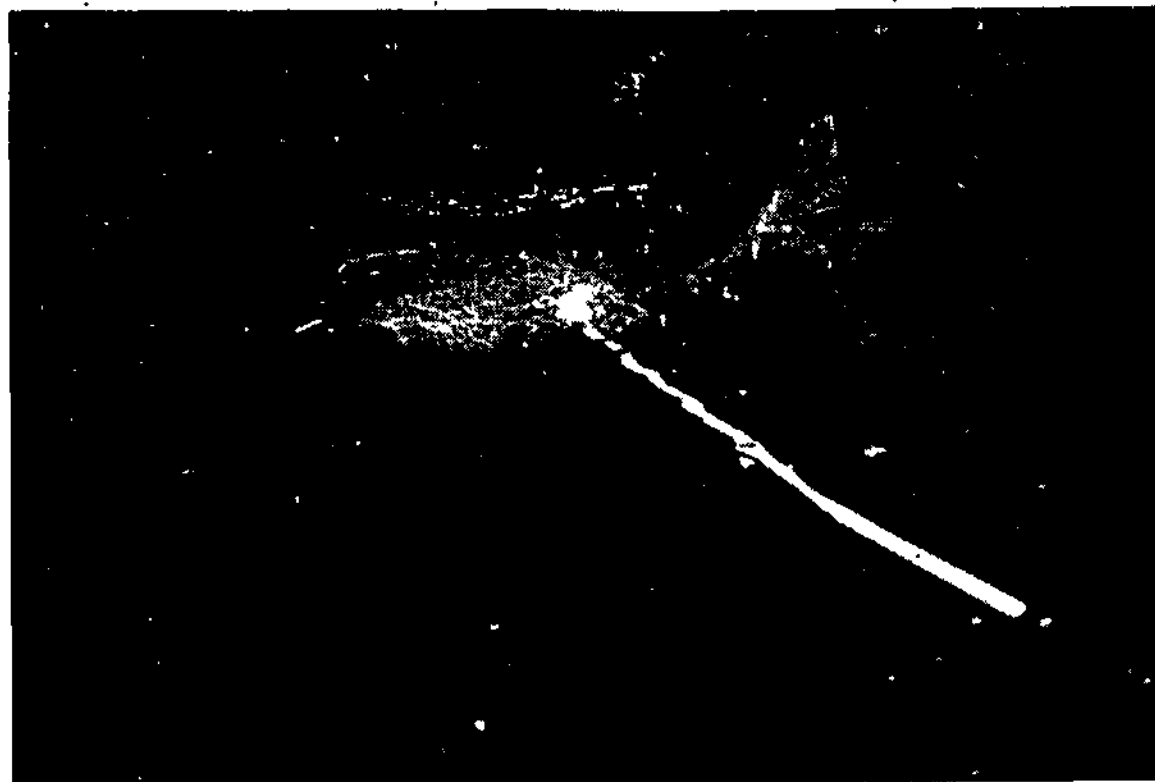
Actually, carp were originally introduced in the United States as a delicacy although their scavenger tendencies and large scales of armor keep them off the game fisherman's most wanted list.

There are still people who can properly prepare carp into an edible dinner, but most of these "roughfish" are tossed on shore and left to die.

In northern Illinois, carp are often 20 pounds or more. Prather has landed a few in the mid 20-pound range from the swampy, still-water channels in the Chain O' Lakes.



CARP DART. Kent Prather cuts Lakes shoreline in search of coase with his specially-designed spawning carp. ig while walking the Chain O'



BULLSEYE! Prather's arrow finds its mark in a large impressive battler with a hand-over-hand retrieve of rolling carp and now the fight is on to land the heavy-test fishing line. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

Low water level shows hot spots

by VIC WATIA

Last spring, Lake Shelbyville was at a record high level and most fishermen and pleasure boaters had to launch their boats in parking lots because many ramps were under water.

This spring, the Corps of Engineers had the water drawn down so low on this central Illinois lake it was difficult to launch on some ramps because of shallow water.

The two very opposite lake conditions from one year to the next meant the bass angler was fishing a completely different lake each time the Corps of Engineers saw a need to raise or lower the water.

The conditions of Lake Shelbyville, which has 230 miles of shoreline, are typical examples of what reservoir fishermen also put up with in other parts of the country where the lake levels are controlled by dams.

For example, bass fishermen who frequently fish Kentucky Lake (Ky.) complain the numerous changes in water levels are enough to drive the fisherman looney.

Whenever there are major changes in water levels, whether made by nature or man, the fishing is going to be different, and if it happens on a day-to-day basis it can be pretty tough.

For the bass fishermen, it can mean a lot of headaches unless he has enough foresight to use changing water levels to his advantage. For example, when a lake such as Shelbyville is drawn low, the bass angler should spend some time studying his favorite fishing holes.

This spring, most of the shoreline structure which normally would be under water at Shelbyville was readily visible. The angler who takes time to make a quick sketch of the area on a notebook or marks down prominent shoreline structure on a map of the lake, could use the information to pick up bonus fish when the water level increases to normal or is exceedingly high.

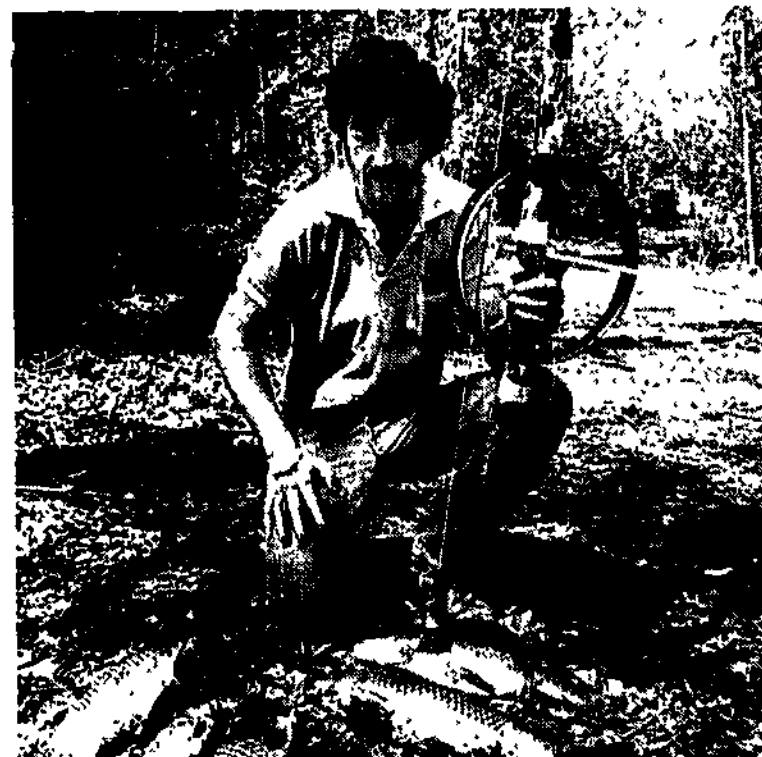
Also, when a lake is at its lowest, it is a good time for the bass angler to explore feeder creeks leading into the backs of coves. At Shelbyville, many coves normally flooded in the back were dry and the only water flowing in was from feeder creeks. Drawing a detailed map of the creek with its bends and prominent structure is an opportunity the bass angler can't afford to miss.

Bass often use such creek channels as migration routes to and from feeding areas and may rest or hold on bends with good structure. Extremely low water also affords a chance to study the structure on major points of land, noting which have steep banks and which gradually slope into the water. Also whether there is brush, logs or stumps situated on the points.

During a trip to Shelbyville under high water conditions last year, I stumbled on a school of bass off a seemingly insignificant point and quickly limited out with fish. This year, I visited the point again just to see what had drawn the fish to the area and was surprised at the number of stumps and logs where the fish had found cover.

Obviously, I'll be fishing the area again when water conditions are high enough.

(United Press International)



GOOD HUNTING and fishing are the rewards of the rapidly-growing sport of bow hunting for carp. Kent Prather admires seven lunkers.

Repair damage to aluminum boats

Light in weight, easily transported and largely maintenance-free, small aluminum boats are understandably popular for many fishing and utility purposes.

Because they so seldom need repairs, knowledge of how to fix them has not become widespread. Here are a few tips from the boating experts at Mercury outboards.

A simple cure for slight seam leakage is to use Pliobond cement available at hardware stores. Sand the metal bright around the leak and apply two or more coats of the cement.

If rivets appear slightly loose, first tape the face of a heavy hammer to prevent marring, then hold it against the rivet head and tighten by using light, smart blows on the inside end of the rivet with a light machinist's hammer. Replace bad rivets with ones of marine aluminum alloy, obtained through a dealer who sells aluminum boats.

Use a rubber mallet and a metal hammer, or block, with taped surface to pound out minor dents. Hold the latter firmly against the other side when hammering.

Temporary repairs to punctures are easy. Make a patch of scrap metal,

plywood or sheet plastic, set in any handy caulking compound and attach with sheet metal screws or small machine screws and nuts. Materials in a fiberglass kit intended for auto body repairs can also be used to repair aluminum boat punctures.

Prevent small cracks from spreading by drilling a one-eighth inch hole at the end of the crack, then install a machine screw with washers and nut. Don't let handymen attempt to weld on an aluminum boat. Aluminum welding requires special knowledge.

To make touch-up paint adhere well, sand the metal bright to provide grip.

It's a serious mistake to apply copier-containing anti-fouling bottom paint to an aluminum boat. Severe galvanic corrosion will quickly result. Use non-metallic anti-fouling paints formulated and sold especially for use on aluminum hulls.

For permanent repairs that are reliable and neat, get "how-to" literature from dealers who sell aluminum boats.

Slate 16-day Colorado camp trip

The American Youth Hostels is sponsoring a 16-day camping trip to the Colorado Rockies Aug. 18-31.

The trip includes climbing, hiking, rafting on the Colorado River into Utah, backpacking, caving and swimming at Glenwood Hot Springs.

Dick Mitchell, tour guide, said the scenery includes picture-book waterfalls, mineral pools, ghost towns and deserted mines.

"You can expect to encounter every kind of terrain," he said. "This is a

trip for those who enjoy strenuous outdoor activity. But high up in the Rockies, watching a blazing sunset, you'll know it was worth every sore muscle."

Cost of the trip, including bus transportation to and from Boulder and a daily food budget, is \$395.

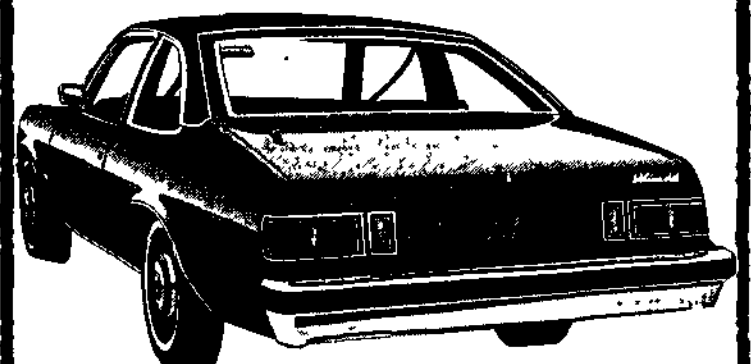
The American Youth Hostels is a nonprofit organization based at 3712 N. Clark St., Chicago. For more information call 327-8144.

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Summer league action

Fremd wins big

Fremd's Dale Hallberg just about single-handedly took care of Cary-Grove's baseball team Thursday. In a game that was abbreviated by rain and darkness, the host Vikings rolled over Cary-Grove, 10-0.

Hallberg collected two doubles and a single and drove in six runs, making it awfully easy for Matt Fox to pick up the win on the mound.

Fox didn't do too badly for himself, though. The Viking hurler silenced the enemy bats on just two hits during the five-inning contest.

In another five-inning affair, Hoffman Estates stunned Schaumburg, 10-1, behind the pitching of Paul South. Joe Gajewski went three-for-three for Hoffman, batting in one and scoring two. Tim Harkness and Mark Mueller each collected two hits off losing pitcher Bob Connel.

At Crystal Lake, Buffalo Grove was down 3-0 going into the fifth inning when the game was suspended due to dark skies. Tim Connolly started for the Bison, giving up two runs in the first inning. The game will either have to be played over in its entirety or picked up from the last out depending on a mutual agreement by the two coaches.

Maine South jumped on Elk Grove pitching for nine hits and seven runs to pace the Hawks 7-1 summer league baseball victory.

Elk Grove managed only one hit as they lost their eighth game of the season.

The Grenadiers' only run came

when Tony Kees reached on a walk, went to second on a fielder's choice and to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Bob Ray's single to center.

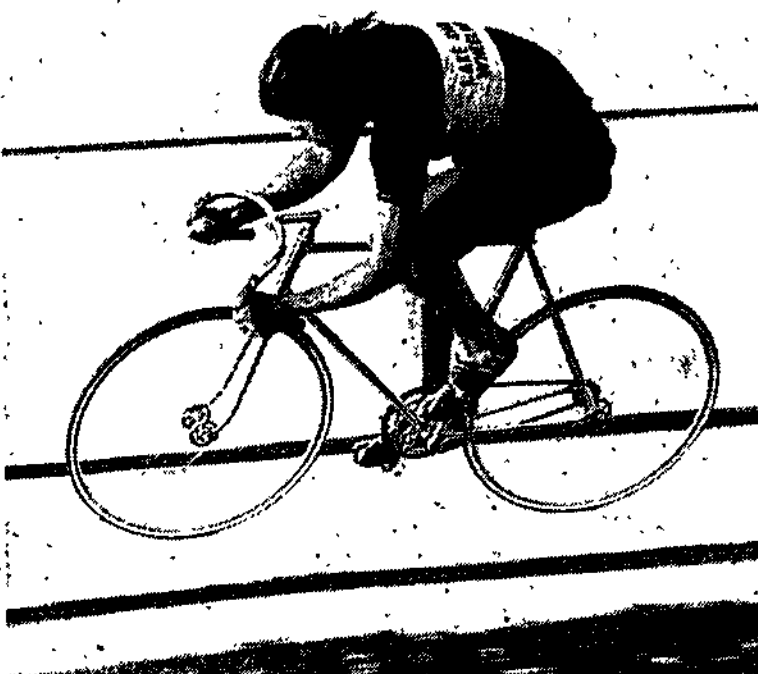
Joe Welfel was stuck with the loss for Elk Grove.

Arlington edged Hersey, 2-1, as Cardinal hurler Glenn Elsenhuth fanned five Huskies and walked just one. He outdueled Hersey's Don Stoltz, who suffered his first summer league loss after three wins despite striking out nine Arlington batters.

Mike Mayerock and John Martins delivered RBI singles for Arlington in the third to wipe out a 1-0 Hersey lead. The Huskies had scored in the second inning on two errors and a single by John Isola.

Palatine's game at Crown Thursday was washed out by rain in the middle of the fifth — before it was official. Pirate righthander Tony Kees was working on a 4-0 lead and a no-hitter at the time.

Wednesday night Palatine beat Buffalo Grove, 6-2, as winning pitcher Bob Baues struck out 10 and allowed only five hits, three of them by Mike Ledna.



THEY'RE RACING AGAIN. Every Thursday night, starting at 7:30, Meadowhill Track in Northbrook holds competition in bicycle racing. The weekly races are free.

men, takes a practice spin. He'll be hoping to improve on last year's third-place finish in the national kilometer event. The national championships will be held at Meadowhill the first week in August.

Logan Square beats Wheeling

In a darkness-abbreviated game Thursday night, Logan Square downed Wheeling 2-0 in league play.

Mark Bonucchi went the entire five innings for the Lions, giving up just two hits and one walk while striking out six. Scott Orbin took the loss for Wheeling.

All of the scoring came in the second when Lion Mike Dooley hit a single with one out and then stole second and third. Bonucchi followed with a walk.

Singles by Jim Thompson and Pat Rooney brought in the two runners. Rooney ended the inning when he tried to stretch his single into a double.

Wheeling mustered a threat in the fourth when they loaded the bases with no outs. After a single, an error, and a walk put Bonucchi in trouble he got out of it with three infield pop-ups.

Four batters reached for the Lions in the opening inning but they failed to score.

The teams meet again Tuesday night at Wheeling. The Lions have two doubleheaders scheduled for this weekend, today at Rockford Boylan High School and Sunday at Beloit.

Wheeling hosts Barrington today and North Shore on Sunday.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square020 00-2-8-2

Wheeling000 00-0-2-0

Trackmen excel at Conant meets

Top athletes and top performances have highlighted the first two summer track meets at Conant High School sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District. And three more open meets are planned on each of the next

three Thursdays.

Steve Drake, ex-Wheeling and Harper star, has turned in a 1:59 half-mile and a .51 quarter in the past two weeks, and West Aurora high school standout Mike Stapleton ripped off a .99.9 in the 100, the fastest clocking ever recorded on the Conant track.

Conant trackmen Brian O'Donnell and Jeff Carter have excelled in their events. O'Donnell has twice won the high jump with six-foot efforts and Carter has cleared 12-6 in the pole vault on two occasions. Jeff Lund of Rolling Meadows has also high jumped six feet.

Other top efforts have been turned in by 28-year-old Jim Sims in the men's division and Bev Bidlo in the girls bracket. Sims has run the 100 in :10.4 and the 440 in :52.1. Bidlo has taken victories in the girls' 50-yard dash and the 100.

Winners in the girls long jump have been Cathy Ferraro and Cathy Wochter. Conant High School's Mary Ann Johnson, the state shot put champion two years in succession, has tossed the shot 39-11.

Jim Evensen of Rolling Meadows won the boys' shot with a 50-4 effort.

Over 1,000 'Jaws' a year

by J. PAUL WYATT
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. UPI — About a stone's throw from where bathers frolic in the surf at this northern Florida resort, heavy-duty, daceron fishing lines are strung out 200 to 500 yards into the ocean.

The taut lines lead from 15-pound rods and reels set in lengths of plastic pipe hammered into the sand. The lines carry 10 to 12 pounds of weights, big double hooks and 12 to 15-foot leaders.

A piece of orange surveyor's tape tied to each line flutters in the breeze. When it moves towards the sea the fisher can be far away and not hear a thing and still know that it's time for action.

The fishers — including whole families who camp on the beach overnight — belong to the Florida Shark Club, the oldest and largest shark-fishing club in the United States.

Last year, according to club spokesman Ed Hebert, the club members caught 1,038 sharks, including 147 from beaches such as Ponte Vedra. Thirty-three of those caught from beaches measured 11 feet or longer.

Worried about the impact on tourism, local officials in most other parts of Florida have prohibited shark-fishing. Even the local sharkers, whose stamping ground stretches from Sea Island, Ga., to the lighthouse north of Daytona Beach, lately have been restricted to Ponte Vedra and Fernandina beaches.

While other parts of Florida report an average of four shark attacks a year, it's been a long time since a surfer has been attacked in the waters off northeast Florida. The sharkers believe they deserve some of the credit.

"We have no documented proof, but we like to think that we are responsible for the low incidence of shark attacks here," Hebert said.

The sharkers use 10-foot fiberglass kayaks to carry their heavy bait — bonito, amberjack, kingfish heads, small stingrays or baby sharks — out beyond the breakers.

"When someone says we attract sharks by putting all that bait out there," Hebert said, "my answer to that is that it all depends on whether the shark is hungry. You can't tell when it's going to take the bait."

Once it does, though, the fisherman or woman on shore, if they're near the reel, knows it.

"The clicker on the reel just screams off like an alarm clock," Hebert said. "Whenever there's a slow,

steady pace after he's taken the bait — when he just keeps going or coming in — that's a real, big one."

The Florida Shark Club, a member of the International Game Fishing Association, allows the fisher to have help. The reel is set in gear and the fisher begins the backbreaking task of landing his catch.

"When you get a 10-footer full of fight you have something on your hands," said Bing Shows, a past president of the 15-year-old Jacksonville-based club. "I've fought sharks as long as three hours, and then I couldn't move for days."

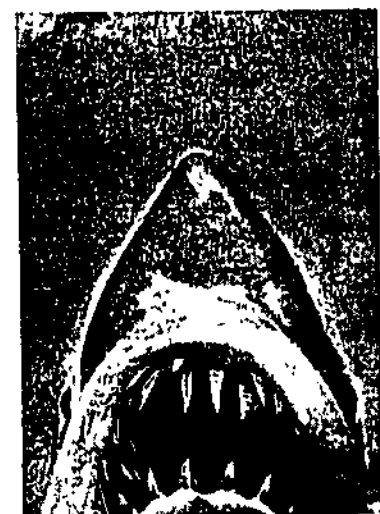
Hebert, a big, strapping man who works as a diver in raising sunken vessels, said, "Once you've gone out and caught a shark you won't want to catch anything else. It's the biggest rod and reel fish around. Nothing has so much fight."

Once the fisher has hauled the shark in to a wading depth, where the shark begins to weaken, one man or woman pulls the leader cable towards shore while another tries to lasso his tail with a rope.

"We've had some close calls," Hebert said, referring to this dangerous aspect of the catch. The shark, with seven rows of razor-sharp teeth and a biting force of 38 tons, desperately snaps its jaws and tries to escape.

When caught in the open sea from a boat, the fisher usually shoots the shark with a powerhead used by scuba divers or jabs it with a knife in the brain and even then the carcass is left in the water for a few hours more.

The club record is a 14-foot, two-inch hammerhead. Last year as part of the Jacksonville July 4th celebration, the club paraded a 12-and-a-half-foot tiger shark on a float. The shark was caught earlier in the day in the



SHARKS THE SIZE of this behemoth that terrorized a resort town in the movie 'Jaws' don't show up on the hooks of the Florida Shark Club. However, the Club, oldest of its kind, does pull over 1,000 sharks a year out of Florida waters with some measuring over 11 feet.

(Graphic Courtesy of Universal Pictures)

Clayton Apts. first in twilight league

Clayton Court Apartments holds a slim 1.2 point lead over Midwest Lighting in the Mount Prospect Friday night twilight golf league. Clayton has totaled 42.6 and Midwest 41.4. Members of the first place team are D. Campbell, G. Powlick, J. Kubik and D. Hunsinger.

Campbell and F. Fassnacht tied for low gross with 37s last week. H. Fallidin had low net with a 31. Birdies were shot by E. Kokas on 10, B. Swyter on 12 and Fallidin on 15.

Complete team standings are Clayton Court Apartments, 42.6, Midwest Lighting 41.4, Century Tile 40, Keefer's Pharmacy 38.6, Jake's Pizza 38.4, G & R Masonry 33.1, Oehler Funeral Home 32.3, Bainbridge Apartments 32, Mufich Buick 31.3, Bruno Pinkos Prudential Insurance 31.5, Northwest Automatic 26.4 and Mount Prospect State Bank 25.1.

Des Plaines park district swimming

DES PLAINES SWIMMING
The Des Plaines park district swim team defeated Prospect Heights, 318-218, last Wednesday evening at Maine West. Only 36 points separated the teams at the halfway point but Des Plaines expanded to a comfortable 69-point lead going into final relays.

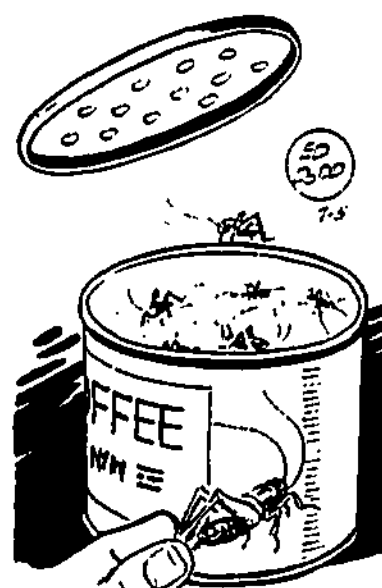
Double victory performance from Kurt Altgott, Tommy Joe Delany, Dawn Erickson, Vivian Eschenbach, Dennis and Terrie Fitzsimons and Debbie Shaw led Des Plaines to victory. Altgott and Terrie Fitzsimons set new team records in their respective 100-yard freestyle.

Des Plaines will travel to Morton Grove and Northbrook before its next home meet against Rolling Meadows on Wednesday, June 12.

Coach John Carle said positions are still open. Interested swimmers should register at the park district office, 745 Pearson Street in Des Plaines, and attend practice sessions from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., Monday through Friday, at Maine West.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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On-the-spot

BOSTON UPI — Jockey Don Meade, who had no mounts scheduled for the day when he arrived for the program at Suffolk Downs May 9, 1975, won the first five races of the day with horses his agent picked at the last minute.

Three-legged feat

Despite all the three-legged races run at all the summer picnics, the best recorded 100-yard time is an enduring record. Harry Hillman and Lawson Robertson set the mark of 11 seconds on April 24, 1909, in Brooklyn, New York City.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 With Malice — Anderson	119
2 I'm Ambitious — Sibille	118
3 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
4 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
5 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
6 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
7 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
8 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
9 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
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15 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
16 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
17 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
18 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
19 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119
20 Rusty Raleigh — Marquez	119

SECOND RACE — \$3,000	
5 Year Olds Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Tidal — Snyder	117
2 Pazo Chief — Sibille	117
3 Jones Lane — No Boy	117
4 Secret Trio — Viers	117
5 Sunny Charger — Snyder	117
6 Big Bold Red — Sanchez	117
7 Oak View — Phelps	117
8 Intensive Power Boy	117
9 Deputy Dave — Fires	117
10 Zippy Blue — Green	117
11 Playless — No Boy	117
12 Merry Jet — Patterson	117
13 More Energy — No Boy	117

THIRD RACE — \$1,000	
4 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Rusty Key — Marquez	117
2 Vinnalee — Powell	117
3 Jodi Peto — Gavida	117
4 Barroom — No Boy	117
5 Horn Back Stage — Fires	117
6 Nelson's Ash — Snyder	117
7 Gold Yellow — Arroyo	117
8 Mrs. Mac — No Boy	117
9 Clifford R. — Gavida	117
10 Capt. Stevens — Rini	117

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000	
5 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Clint's Diary — Snyder	117
2 Clint's Diary — Snyder	117
3 Clint's Diary — Snyder	117
4 Clint's Diary — Snyder	117
5 Clint's Diary — Snyder	117
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19 Clint's Diary — Snyder	117
20 Clint's Diary — Snyder	117

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000	
5 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Gooch's Beat — No Boy	113
2 Peter G. — No Boy	113
3 O So Big — Fires	113
4 He — Day	113
5 He's Salute — Gavida	113
6 Wayne Cueva — Stover	113
7 Silky — No Boy	113
8 Careless Clover — No Boy	113
9 Lou Long — No Boy	113
10 Quinmont — No Boy	113
11 Sketch Maker — Patterson	113
12 Goldmine — No Boy	113
13 Nighthawk — No Boy	113
14 Nighthawk — No Boy	113
15 Nighthawk — No Boy	113
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19 Nighthawk — No Boy	113
20 Nighthawk — No Boy	113

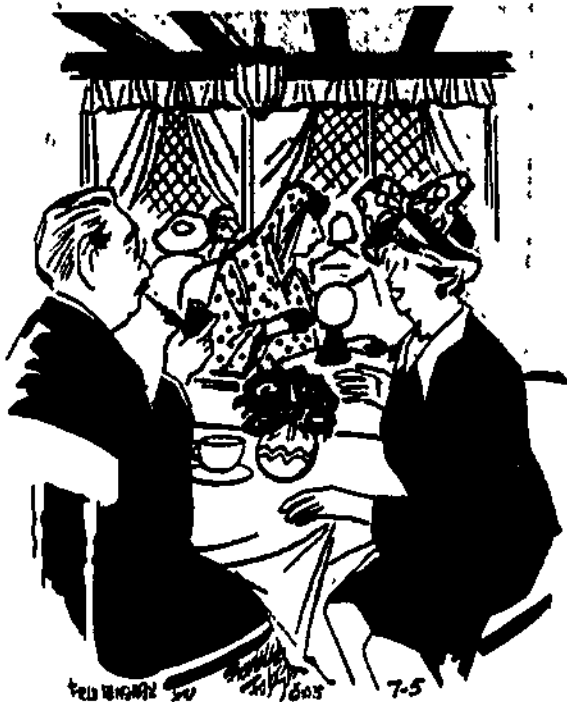
SIXTH RACE — \$5,000	
5 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Subtotal — Stover	113
2 New Governor — Powell	113
3 Redmond's Game — Baird	113
4 Red Knight — Day	113
5 Naba — Sanchez	113
6 Marv 'N' Jeff — Snyder	113
7 Lovem And Leavem — Snyder	113
8 Whistling Fox — No Boy	113
9 Fleet Indy — Marquez	113
10 Uncle Davis — Col	113
11 No Dream — Patterson	113
12 No Dream — Patterson	113
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16 No Dream — Patterson	113
17 No Dream — Patterson	113
18 No Dream — Patterson	113
19 No Dream — Patterson	113
20 No Dream — Patterson	113

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000	
5 Year Olds & Up (Illinois Fabled), Handicap, 7 Furlongs	
1 Lander — Snyder	119
2 Lander — Snyder	119
3 Lander — Snyder	119
4 Lander — Snyder	119
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18 Lander — Snyder	119
19 Lander — Snyder	119
20 Lander — Snyder	119

EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000	
5 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Rusty Key — Marquez	117
2 Vinnalee — Powell	117
3 Jodi Peto — Gavida	117
4 Barroom — No Boy	117
5 Horn Back Stage — Fires	117
6 Nelson's Ash — Snyder	117
7 Gold Yellow — Arroyo	117
8 Mrs. Mac — No Boy	117
9 Clifford R. — Gavida	117
10 Capt. Stevens — Rini	117

NINTH RACE — \$7,500	
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 1 Mile Main	
1 Doug — Gavida	119
2 To To The Bank — Stover	119
3 Country Boy — Phelps	119
4 Sigama — LeBlanc	119
5 Methosloxy — Snyder	119
6 Pashon Sale — Gavida	119

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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the fun page

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"She always says, 'I got to be me'... but she keeps doing it on OUR money!"

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To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries	1 You're	31 Could	61 Bad
Apr 19	2 A	32 Lock	62 Interesting
9 77 32 42	3 Youngsters	33 Lead	63 Don't
34 63 73	4 The	34 Air	64 Air
1 MAY 20	5 Discourage	35 Neck	65 Accident
1 31 20 29	6 Money	36 Get	66 Less
40 32 32 37	7 Chance	37 Letting	67 Romance
2 JUNE 11	8 You	38 Now	68 On
1 31 31 39	9 Home	39 About	69 For
34 71 79 90	10 Gain	40 More	70 Inspiring
1 31 31 39	11 Frust	41 In	71 For
34 71 79 90	12 Make	42 Ot	72 Unrest
1 31 31 39	13 Most	43 Spend	73 Free
34 71 79 90	14 Avoid	44 With	74 Suffering
1 31 31 39	15 Likely	45 And	75 Spots
34 71 79 90	16 Tide	46 Others	76 Time
1 31 31 39	17 Unknown	47 Pop	77 You
34 71 79 90	18 Your	48 To	78 Direction
1 31 31 39	19 Watch	49 You	79 You
34 71 79 90	20 Much	50 Road	80 At
1 31 31 39	21 Bottle	51 There's	81 Financial
34 71 79 90	22 Out	52 Don't	82 Tolerate
1 31 31 39	23 For	53 Romance	83 Individuals
34 71 79 90	24 Rise	54 News	84 Idea
1 31 31 39	25 These	55 In	85 Gossip
34 71 79 90	26 Meeting	56 Meet	86 Today
1 31 31 39	27 Be	57 Lead	87 Nonsense
34 71 79 90	28 Attention	58 Repairs	88 Requirement
1 31 31 39	29 Unnecessary	59 The	89 The
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THE HERALD

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"If you pigs win I'll let you bring home the bacon—on the hoof."

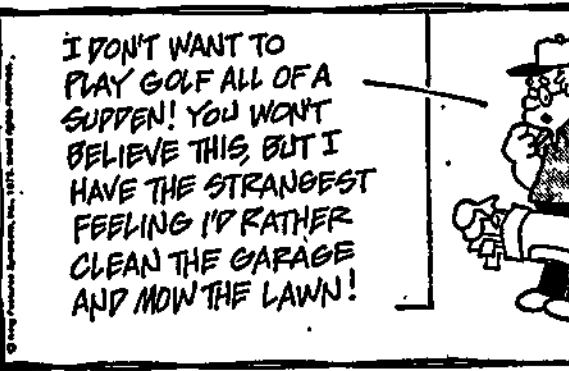
SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



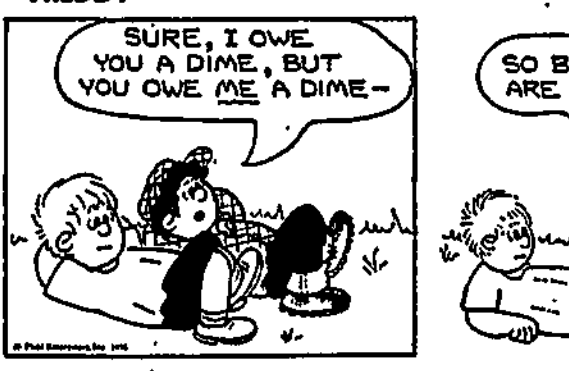
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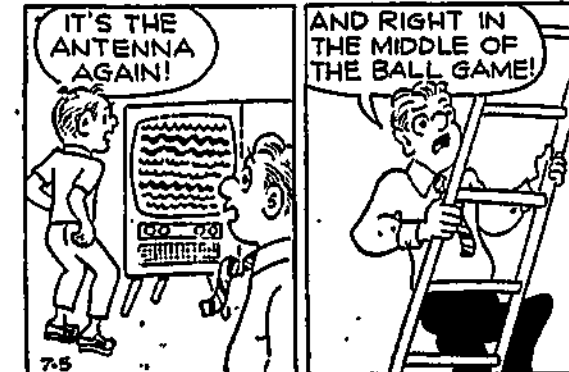
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



LAUGH TIME



Crossword



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



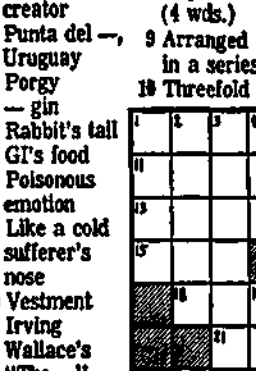
LIBRA



SCORPIO



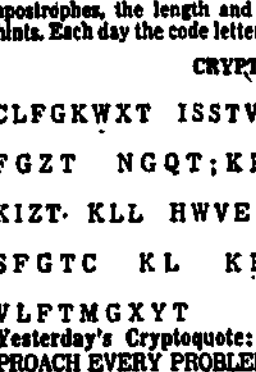
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EXTREMELY Reasonable - exterior - interior - proper preparation, quality paint, workmanship. Free estimates, insured, guaranteed. 338-9411, 338-9236.

HOUSE or Gutters peeling paint. Let me scrape and paint. Insured free estimates. Call-Fred Decorating - 394-3276.

PAINTING and Decorating, neat and reasonable. Free estimates, also general repairs, insured. Call Chris - 624-0237.

EXCELLENCE in Painting, exterior, interior, 10 years experience. Proper preparation, proper preparation. Free estimates, 338-9411 or 338-9236.

PROFESSIONAL Paper hanging and painting. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates, insured, work guaranteed. 991-2466.

DON'S Decorating - Interior and exterior painting. Reasonable rates, insured, work guaranteed. 991-2466.

EXTERIOR Painting, at reasonable prices. Quality workmanship, proper preparation. Free estimates, 338-9411 or 338-9236.

INTERIOR Exterior Painting - College students, 6 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates, 233-3787, 440-7006, 338-9411.

HOUSE Painting - We under bid everybody, references, Free Gutters?? We have solutions. Free estimates, evenings 262-1245.

PAINTING - Carpenter repairs, qualified contractor for government. Skilled men, years of experience. Tom Kelly, 233-1033.

COLLEGE Painters, 3 years experience. Quality work at a reasonable price. 682-1490.

PAINTING - Professional work done by experienced college students. Quality workmanship. Call Nick 270-0199, 266-2924.

HOUSE painting, exterior and interior. Experienced. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 291-1250.

MR. DO-IT-ALL, Free estimates. House and gutter painting or repair, roofing, fencing painting or repairing. Work very reasonable. 294-8935.

Piano Tuning
Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0162.

Plastering
HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Dry wall repairs. Dan Kryak, 253-3422.

Plumbing & Heating
LEDIC Plumbing, Rodding, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 396-2362.

SUMP Pumps, Water heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation, lowest prices. Prid Plumbing 338-0267.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? \$10 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed, free estimates - Bill, 845-7963.

Roofing
JAY CONSTRUCTION CO.
SHINGLE ROOFING of all types. No job too small. Carpenter. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 837-6363.

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NEED new Shingles?? Repairs?? Call Nick. Free estimates on fully guaranteed new roof. Savings! 894-1532.

GOOD Roofing - re-roofing and a new professional work at fair cost. 24 hour emergency service. 397-4516.

ROOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Marty Herzig, 313-3334 after 5 p.m.

VAN DOORN Roofing - re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4235.

ROOF Repairing - Prompt service, wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work, free estimates. Vick's Roofing, 239-6344.

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CUSTOM Made Plastic Slipcovers. Fabric Slipcovers made with your fabric or mine. Free estimates. 330-3343.

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Ceramic Tile Specialist
Vinyl & Linoleum
Carpenter
Comp Bath Remodeling
Repairs
Free Estimates
439-8105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, tile in carpeting, installation, Carpets. Free estimates. 337-3261.

WALLS repaired, plaster/metal tile removed. Ceramic tile installed. Free estimates. Call 3-4282.

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State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates, insured. All phases of tree care.

438-9282
Cottony Maple Scale?
Spraying done now.

537-7696 526-0257
Hallinan Tree Service

TRIMMING, topping, removal of trees and shrubbery. Free estimates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 341-4896.

INSURED Tree Removal - Careful work by experienced men. Summer special! Onks is price. Free estimates. 485-3399.

R. LEWIS Tree Service - Tree removal, stump removal, brush removal. Free estimates. After 5 p.m. 346-3390.

TV Repair
FREE Service calls, estimates, experts on Color, VHS, Stereo, Radios, VCR's, since 1950. Walt's TV, 987-5013.

TV, Stereo CB sales and service, Home calls, antenna installations, free estimates. 397-3431.

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Sofa from \$45 plus fabric Chair from \$45 plus fabric All Work Done In Our Own Shop - Fully Guaranteed. Supercovers - Draperies 10% to 30% OFF.

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FREE ESTIMATES. Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed. 541-4180 593-3354 837-2415

Upholstery
REUPHOLSTERY & RECOVER SALE. Reupholstering and fabricating. 338-9500. Sectional sofa plus fabric. COMPANION SALE. CUSTOM FABRIC SLIP COVERS. CHAIRS 328 plus fabric. SOFA 328 plus fabric. CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Free Est. Wk. Guaranteed. Bank charge cards accepted. Chesterfield Interiors. 677-6350.

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PALOMO'S furniture service - upholstery, refinishing, vinyl, repairs. Fabric discount, free estimates. 428-8558.

Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Flock Wallpaper
Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Call Lou Janowitz, Interior Designer 296-8742.

EXPERT wallpapering, conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises, 638-1031.

FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating, 437-8930.

Water Softeners
WATER SOFTENERS LIMITED SPECIAL!
Free Inspection & Complete Check up on all Makes & Models.
Call
VINTAGE SOFT WATER TREATMENT CO., INC.
83 W. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill.
(312) 438-5001

Limited Summer Special
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes. ONLY \$9.95.
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Water Softeners - Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 973-3065.

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I DO Windows, floors, and wall maintenance. Ask about FREE offer. Call 437-8161.

Miscellaneous Services
HAVE GAVEL WILL TRAVEL
Estates, business, social, club & benefit auctions.
"THE AUCTIONER", 893-3655

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us of once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Call 394-2400

HERALD WANT ADS

Automotive
Automobiles.....900
Thrift Auto Buys.....910
Import/Export Cars.....910
Classic & Antique Cars.....910
Auto Rental & Leasing.....940
Supplies Service.....950
Auto Wash.....960
Trucks & Trailers.....970
Trucking Equipment.....980
Auto Loans & Insurance.....980

Recreational
Aircraft-Aviation.....600
Boats-Motors.....610
Sailboat Accessories.....620
Camping Equipment.....630
Motor Homes-Campers.....640
Motorcycles.....650
Recreational Vehicles.....660
Snowmobiles.....670
Sporting Goods.....680

Market Place
Animals, Pets, Supplies.....700
Auctions.....710
Antiques.....720
Apparel, Bags, Jewelry.....730
Books & Exchange.....740
Building Materials.....750
Cameras-Photo Equipment.....760
Business Equipment.....770
Christmas Specialties.....780
Clothes & Suits.....790
Garden-Furniture.....800
Hobbies & Toys.....810
Household Goods.....820
Household Goods Wanted.....830
Musical Merchandise.....840
Miscellaneous.....850
Miscellaneous.....860
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio.....870
Misc. Wanted.....880

General Classifications
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Lost & Found.....305
Disclaimer of Debt.....310
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Personals.....320
Business Personal.....325
Counseling Services.....330
Card of Thanks.....335
Car Pools.....340
Travel & Transportation.....345
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.....370
CAMPUS.....375
SCHOOL GUIDE & INSTRUCTION.....385

Real Estate
Houses.....580
Apartments.....585
Condominiums.....590
Townhomes & Quadromains.....595
Mobile Homes.....600
Investment Property.....605
Business Property.....610
Vacation Property.....615
Vacant Property.....620
Cemetery Lots & Crypts.....625
To Trade.....630
Auctions.....635
Farms & Acreage.....640
Wanted.....645

Rentals
Apartments.....600
Apartments-Furnished.....605
Rental Services.....610
Houses.....615
Home.....620
Townhomes & Quadromains.....625
Business Property.....630
Wanted to Rent.....635
Wanted to Share.....640
Stores & Offices.....645
Business Property.....650
Miscellaneous.....655
Vacation Rentals.....660
Out of Area.....665

Market Place
Animals, Pets, Supplies.....700
Auctions.....710
Antiques.....720
Apparel, Bags, Jewelry.....730
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classified advertising

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Employment
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Situations Wanted.....420

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

460—Help Wanted — Household

500—Houses

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

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RANDHURST
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Outstanding opportunity for career position with well known firm. You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties for the National Marketing Manager. Professional attitude and appearance necessary. Ability to deal with top management personnel important. Previous executive experience. Excellent package of company paid benefits. \$750-\$800. Northwest Area.

SALES ASSISTANT
You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties for the Regional Sales Manager. Cordial phone manner for lots of phone work, dictaphone experience, correspondence, projects, reports, etc. Small friendly offices. Lite, accurate stenography. \$600 and up depending on you. Schaumburg.

WOODFIELD
MARKETING ASSISTANT
You must be willing to handle responsibility as you assume secretarial duties to the Marketing Director of this leading firm. Cordial phone manner for lots of phone work. Wide variety of secretarial duties. Average, accurate stenography. \$650. Elk Grove.

RECEPTION\$500
Lots of variety

TYPIST\$600
Elk Grove

SECRETARY\$650
No sten

SECRETARY\$670
Like sten

SECRETARY\$700
Des Plaines

SECRETARY
New international corporation located in Arlington Heights is seeking responsible, mature person capable of all office functions. Good shorthand and typing. Knowledge of French language helpful. Send resume to: H-58, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill., 60005

Administrative Secretary
Immediate opening for qualified secretary with administrative experience in major food company located in Park Ridge. Applicant must be able to use own initiative and judgment in a variety of secretarial and administrative duties with high degree of skill speed and accuracy. Good pay plus benefits. For appt. call Mr. Gonsalves.

General Mills Inc.
774-3200

STORE MANAGER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER
For large volume woman's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Retail experience necessary. Apply in person at BERNARD'S, Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Qualified switchboard operator needed for company in Elk Grove. Duties include light typing and some general office work. For interview call: 439-5200, Ext. 41

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Pay \$100 to \$175 contingent on experience and ability. Call 882-8817 — ask for Mr. Brady.

CLERICAL (General)
PART TIME
This is a part-time, year around position 4-5 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Good typing skills required, dictaphone experience helpful. Must enjoy a variety of clerical duties as you will float from one department to another.
439-2400

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DOVER CORP.
1800 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CONTRACT HAULER
Man or woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers in the Buffalo Grove area.
Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday. Must have a Van or Pick-up with cap.
2 month contract required after 2 weeks training. Excellent pay for just couple hours work.
For further information call: Padco Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTIST, Schaumburg, 397-7600.

HOUSEKEEPER mature, Sat. only, 3 adults. 297-4081 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER and baby-sitter 12:00-2:00 p.m. 3 children 9 and 8 years. Salary plus room/board. References: 438-2723, 352-5014 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER Part-time, 10-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call 339-9414, between 8-10 a.m.

RELIABLE mature woman needed to care for 2 preschool children, approximately 1 day a week (Friday). Own transportation. References: 885-7895.

480—Situations Wanted
GROCERY clerk, 15 yrs. exp. Immediate opening. Call 259-8883.

SOCCER player needs a team. Young, learns easily. World days. Call Bill 253-5883.

TENNIS lessons—group or private (day/evening). Reasonable rates. Experienced instructor. Children/adults. Nancy — 236-0807.

Schaumburg & Vicinity
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3-bedroom ranch with fenced yard. Screened in Florida room. All appliances included. Washer/dryer. Beautiful mature landscaping across from forest preserve. LOW ASSUMPTION. \$37,600.

LEADER
REAL ESTATE
882-8811

Schaumburg & Vicinity
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-story with full finished basement. Fenced backyard with patio gas barbecue grill. \$35,000 assumes this mortgage at \$242 month.

LEADER
REAL ESTATE
882-8811

STREAMWOOD Custom Built
Split level, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished family rm., carpeting, 2 car garage. Patio, porch and many extras.

ONLY \$47,900
VA & FHA TERMS

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, sub-let 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, A/C. Balcony overlooks pool; built-in, 350-5005 days; 255-0123 nights and weekends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, A/C. Heating, stove, refrigerator, parking, in-town location. Near transportation, 350-0103 days; 359-0123 nights and weekends.

ARLINGTON HTS., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, A/C. Walking distance to train and stores. Immediate occupancy. \$300 mo. 506 W. Eastman. Call 258-0072 or 394-2972.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Dana Point. Sublet after August 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, A/C. \$285/month plus utilities. A/C. 5456 after 5:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, sublet, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, \$355. 882-4317, 279-4743.

HOFFMAN Estates, 404 Bodo Rd. No. 313, 2 bdrm., apt., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, A/C, stove, refrigerator, \$215 mo. 885-1877 ask for Jim or 885-2108 ask for Jim.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, no pets. \$195 month. 885-0860.

MT. PROSPECT RANDWOOD APTS
• Swimming pool
• Lge. eat-in kitchen
• Pvt. off street parking
• Lge. closet space
• 1 bdr. Randhurst shopping
• 1 1/2 mi. C&W TRAIN
Also included: W/W carpeting; private patio; individual control electric heat and A/C. Telephone Jacks; laundry rooms; large personal storage facilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER & ENG. ON PREMISES 24 HRS.

MODELS OPEN DAILY
10-5 p.m. except Tuesdays
354-5730
500 Dogwood Lane
1 blk. E. of Randhurst at Rt. 83 and Euclid Ave.
Mt. Prospect

PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP
NEEDS SET-UP MEN
PROTOTYPE MEN
and MACHINE OPERS.
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
250-6900

PRINTING
• DANK ROOM GIRL. Commercial printing firm in Elk Grove needs girl with minimum of 3 years experience for dark room, stripping, and plate making, paste-up and layout. Some office and industry duties.

• **PRESSMAN** on A. B. Dick equipment 360 and 17x22 presses. Color Work Involved. Call Pat Bowen 430-7834

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?
We need salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE
DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US
CALL Jack L. Kemmerly 358-5560

SALES
Printing person that knows quality printing and where to sell it. Multi-color and perfecting equipment.
DEHNER & ASSOCIATES
Box 280
Elgin, Ill.
312-742-1254

SALES
Fine men's clothing store. Experienced, full time.
FRANK BROTHERS
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
882-6160
Ask for manager

SALES LADIES
For women's sportswear. Mature individual preferred.
ALROE
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
Call Mrs. Foster 884-0838

SALES/SHOES
Assistant Manager. Experienced help wanted for our Woodfield store.
Apply in person
Spire Fashion Shoes
Woodfield

SECRETARY
A challenging position for a self-starter with administrative assistant capabilities to work for sales manager in electronics component field. Typing and pleasant telephone manner required. Shorthand helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Attractive modern office in O'Hare area.

Corning Glass Works
693-6830
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY
Regional sales office at a leading travel industry, company located in Des Pl. Good typing essential, shorthand very helpful. References required. Good working conditions, benefits. Phone 686-7657, for appt. Ask for Steve or Dave.

Secretary \$800
Large legal firm
D.C. full benefits, variety, plus securities work. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agt. A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6190 D.P. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-4142

SECRETARY ACCOUNTANT
Typing essential. Must be good with figures. Full benefits.
Call for appointment 884-1606 between 10 and 11 only.

SECURITY officers needed. Full and part-time positions available. Illinois County Detective Agency. 352-2401.

SERVICE REPAIRMAN
Eager, aggressive person, mechanically inclined needed to learn repair of all types of equipment in North Chicago. Small truck or station wagon required. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, car allowance, credit union and insurance. For further information call Monday.

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
255-1711
Equal opportunity. M/F

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Experienced Full and Part Time Must be over 21
Tri-State Standard
297-9292

TRAFFIC CLERK
Duties to be performed include typing of miscellaneous reports, posting and extending standard costs.
Call for appointment.
DOROTHY GRAUER
297-5320
ITT
Telecommunications Switching Center
2000 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

TRAVEL COUNSELOR
World wide reservations and ticketing. Minimum of 2 years experience. References required. Call for appointment if you qualify. 884-1806
Between 11 to 12 only
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Woodfield Mall

TYPIST
Permanent opening in credit department for girl with good typing skills and knowledge of dictaphone. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

TWX OPERATOR EXPERIENCED
For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
885-8230

WAITRESS — 6 a.m.-2 p.m. A la carte girl behind food counter. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Call Jerry, 884-8533.

WAITRESSES
Full and part time positions open for waitresses with suburban hotel. Days or evenings. Experienced preferred. Please apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN OFF ITASCA
Irving Park Rd. at Route 63
Waitresses — day, night, and cocktail. 1190 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, 840-1110.

WAITRESSES wanted: Experienced, full or part-time. Alexander's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Algonquin near Dempster. 437-0250.

TWO male attendants wanted: evening and night. Call Mr. Robert Nelson, 773-1700

FILE CLERK/TYPIST
District Sales Manager desires permanent part-time file clerk for Chicago area. Must be aggressive and have good personality. College student acceptable.
CALL: Mr. Steve Leighty, 987-7786, in Niles for interview.

RADIO SHACK
Equal opportunity employer
DIV. TANDY CORP.

IRONING lady. Arlington Heights. To do weekly ironing and men's shirts. Call 882-5100 8 to 5.

KEYPUNCH girl, part-time. Excellent salary. Light bookkeeping experience would be helpful. Automated Accounting Associates, Rosemont, 288-3020.

MANAGEMENT — Serious couple to help manage our business part-time. 552-1117.

MANAGERS
\$8,000 to \$10,000 a yr. Operate Consumer Services. Part-time, no investment.
G.A.P. Enterprises
882-2484

MUSICIAN wanted — keyboards, Cordonov, organ, etc. for weekend all-occasion group. 685-5724 or 556-6447.

MANICURIST, salary or concession. Oliva's Beauty Salon, 34 S. Danton, Arlington Heights. 256-6885.

MEN & WOMEN
Needed for store cleaning: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 9 p.m. to midnight.
666-3541
AD NO. B-174

NURSES AIDES
PERMANENT PART TIME 11 to 7 a.m.
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
358-5700
Palatine

PART-TIME
Mature man needed for janitorial cleaning in Woodfield. 1200 S. Oak Grove. Experience necessary. Must be able to take on additional responsibility. 686-3541.
Ad No. B-179

PART-TIME evenings. Monday-Friday. Janitor work. New building. 1200 S. Oak Grove. Men over 25. \$3.60 per hour. 475-0743, 854-6118.

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses
ARLINGTON HTGS.
4 bedroom, custom built home. Under construction. 2 car attached garage, by builder, \$58,500.
956-8018

ARLINGTON HTS. — Surrey Ridge, by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum bilco. Panelled family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Large back yard. Near pool, park, school, shopping. Asking \$65,900. 438-5046.

BUFFALO GROVE — 3 bedroom Kensington, 2 bath, professionally landscaped corner lot. C/A, carpeted. \$46,000. Open house July 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 10th. Stone Lane, 537-3913.

BUFFALO GROVE — cedar ranch, 3 bedroom, C/A, fireplace, beautiful brick and cedar siding. \$53,900. 541-6888, 428-2162.

BUFFALO GROVE — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch. A/C, fireplace, beamed kitchen, new patio, carpeting, and draper throughout. \$41-5974 after 4 p.m.

CRYSTAL LAKE
Here's a ranch in Lakewood on 1 1/2 acre corner lot. A stone's throw to the lake, which means you can view or boat before dinner. Living room has a fireplace, and we'll even include a dining room set for 14 to enjoy French windows open onto a porch where cocktails can be enjoyed. Priced at only \$39,900. This American beauty has 3 bedrooms, work saving kitchen with pass through to super family room with built-in A/C, carpeting, floor-to-ceiling red. The 4 bedrooms upstairs are large and cheerful. Here's a home that will please every member of the family. It's near the lake and close to the country club.
KIRCHBERG REALTY
10 Virginia
Crystal Lake 459-6406

WEST OF O'HARE
LOVELY 3 Bedroom ranch home with FINISHED BASEMENT. Carpeting, 2 car garage, patio and fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping.
ONLY \$38,900
VA & FHA TERMS

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

PARKWOOD ESTATES INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECIAL
Plenty of privacy in this charming ranch with 3 bedrooms and family room, with wood burning fireplace. Includes all major appliances, carpeting, central air, and attached garage. Great terms! Possible assumption of low interest loan, only \$38,900.

LEADER
REAL ESTATE
428-6888

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
BUYERS come in or call for free FULL PAGE ADS with COPIES of PHOTOS of NW Suburban homes for sale by owners. No cost or obligation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
211 W. Collins
SELLERS call 358-5413 for advertising info.

ARLINGTON-WHEELING V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartment Homes
CONDOMINIUM QUALITY AT APARTMENT RENTALS
• Heated Swimming Pool
• Tensos Courts
• Exercise — Saunas
• Patios and Balconies
• Tight Building Security
• Beautifully Landscaped
• Thick Shag Carpet
• Pets Permitted
• Fire Safety
• Rents from \$210 Mo.

PHONE 394-8700
Models Open Daily 10-7 on Hintz Rd., near Schoenbeck

BENSENVIEW
Spacious 1 bedroom \$210 or \$215 and 2 bedrooms \$260 apartments. Balcony or patio. Shag carpet, ceramic tile bath. In a soundproof, fireproof, security lock building. Near train.

766-8584 or 593-8900

BUFFALO GROVE
OAK CREEK
Deluxe 2-Bedroom
2 Bath — \$290
• Shag Carpeting
• Draperies
• Free Gas Heat
• Air Conditioned
• Dishwasher
• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Courts
• Walk to shopping center & grammar school
Only a few apartments available
On Dundee Road (Rt. 49) 1/2 mile west of Rt. 55, 2nd floor, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Models open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
OAK CREEK
in Buffalo Grove
537-1930

MT. PROSPECT
Save up to 20% on rent 3 APTS.
PRICED BELOW THE MARKET
IMM. OCC.
1.2 BEDROOM APTS.
Fully appllanced, A/C, Free heat and water
437-4200 439-6076 eve.

MT. PROSPECT
\$240 - \$245
Move in NOW — 2 bedroom apt. — dishwasher — disposal, range, refrigerator, carpet, A/C. Full basement. Large storage. Good parking.
NO PETS 439-9043

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blocks to train station. 2 bdrm., apt. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-3 bdrm. apt. Cptd., air conditioned. Lovely off street parking. Tennis courts, pool, recreation. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Bustle Rd. 439-4100
Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD. 252-6300

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Rapidly growing organization seeks energetic individual with minimum of 5 years supervisory experience for electro-mechanical production.
We offer a full range of company benefits including profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
Call for interview appt. 595-1135
Located NW Suburbs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROGRAMMERS
An outstanding opportunity exists for programmers, analysts and/or COBOL on any 3rd gen. lang. This env. environment offers you expansion into new areas of comp. Call 255-0900, 855 C. La. (Mpl. AKCY. Employer pays fee.

Q. C. INSPECTOR WANTED
Fully experienced in 1st, fully, in-process and final using MIL-STD-105 sampling plans and procedures. Only individuals with minimum of 5 years experience will be interviewed.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
CALL: Mary 595-1050

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES
Dining, Grill and Banquet; Full and part-time. 21 yrs. or older.
APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
Itasca, Ill.

RESTAURANT Cook, waitress, for breakfast. Rolling Meadows. 253-6190

RIGHT HAND MAN
To assist owner of apartment complexes in connection with cleaning and maintenance. Experience mandatory.
439-6076

SALES
Full time man for retail sales in hardware and/or plumbing. Apply in person.
WILLE, INC.
1067 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

SALES Trainee — Women or men. No experience. Aggressive individual for inside sales desk. Call Rita Blain 297-3720.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Work in attractive surroundings for regional vice president and 2 district managers. Position requires excellent skills, must be a self-starter, handle travel arrangements, daily appointments, answer telephones and general administrative details. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
Apply in person or send resume to: Builder Marks of America Inc., 1821 Wacker Drive, Suite 555, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

SECRETARY
Real estate experience preferred. No shorthand necessary. Please contact Rusty, 259-5555.
The Schmid Co. Inc.

SHEET METAL
Residential sheet metal & light commercial man to do measuring and scheduling of man and material work. Please Call for interview. 969-6200.

SHEET METAL
Top pay for model maker with at least 4 years experience. 45 hour plus week. Vacation, holidays and insurance. Near Barrington Road & Tollway. Apply at

LASAR FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
For growing company. Permanent position. Good salary. Excellent benefits.
C. R. LAURENCE CO. INC.
1425 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

STOCK Boy — Full time. 362-3418.

STOCKROOM CLERK
To assist inventory. Small dynamic company. Many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.
UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES
768-6800
2801 United Lane
Elk Grove Village

Notice Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

BARTENDERS — Two for Saturday night bartending job. Weekly 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. 887-2690.

BOYS — GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Padco Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CLEANING help wanted for apartment complex. 359-6700, ask for Mary.

COOK wanted — part-time cook — evenings. Hungry Lion Restaurant, Hungry Lion 7450 for appointment.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time
CLERICAL (General)
PART TIME
This is a part-time, year around position 4-5 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Good typing skills required, dictaphone experience helpful. Must enjoy a variety of clerical duties as you will float from one department to another.
439-2400

GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1800 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CONTRACT HAULER
Man or woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers in the Buffalo Grove area.
Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday. Must have a Van or Pick-up with cap.
2 month contract required after 2 weeks training. Excellent pay for just couple hours work.
For further information call: Padco Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTIST, Schaumburg, 397-7600.

HOUSEKEEPER mature, Sat. only, 3 adults. 297-4081 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER and baby-sitter 12:00-2:00 p.m. 3 children 9 and 8 years. Salary plus room/board. References: 438-2723, 352-5014 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER Part-time, 10-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call 339-9414, between 8-10 a.m.

RELIABLE mature woman needed to care for 2 preschool children, approximately 1 day a week (Friday). Own transportation. References: 885-7895.

480—Situations Wanted
GROCERY clerk, 15 yrs. exp. Immediate opening. Call 259-8883.

SOCCER player needs a team. Young, learns easily. World days. Call Bill 253-5883.

TENNIS lessons—group or private (day/evening). Reasonable rates. Experienced instructor. Children/adults. Nancy — 236-0807.

Schaumburg & Vicinity
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3-bedroom ranch with fenced yard. Screened in Florida room. All appliances included. Washer/dryer. Beautiful mature landscaping across from forest preserve. LOW ASSUMPTION. \$37,600.

LEADER
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Schaumburg & Vicinity
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-story with full finished basement. Fenced backyard with patio gas barbecue grill. \$35,000 assumes this mortgage at \$242 month.

LEADER
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Split level, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished family rm., carpeting, 2 car garage. Patio, porch and many extras.

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HOUSEKEEPER Part-time, 10-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call 339-9414, between 8-10 a.m.

RELIABLE mature woman needed to care for 2 preschool children, approximately

900—Automobiles

Cash For Your Car!!

We buy all makes and models of clean
used cars, 1969 and newer!!
Cash on the spot!! Act NOW—
Your car will NEVER be worth more.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET

Ask for Bill Stosek, Jr. 537-7005

BUICK Skylark Custom, '70, P/W, P/S, A/C, West coast, 120,000 miles, 450-564-4200.

BUICK Royal '73, 26,000 miles, loaded, Zeblum, call 339-3927.

CADILLAC '69 Sedan De-Ville, all extras, \$1,399, 338-9642 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC - 1971 Sedan de-Ville, fully equipped, excellent condition, 250-000, 339-5685.

CADILLAC '73, Coupe de-Ville, full power, gold, 339-2255.

1972 CEMICA Star, for sale \$38-9061.

CHEVELLE '72, 20,000 miles, P/W, P/S, 331-2016.

CHEV. '72, 331-2256.

Chevrolet

Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 miles warranty available.

DOODS

Oldsmobile Toronado, '74, m condition, every option, 4940 after 5 p.m. 339-6307.

OLDS, 1973 "58" 20,000 miles, top condition, \$2,295, 339-6342 or 339-6307.

OLDS '72 Custom w/wood P/S, P/W, air, low mil. very clean, \$3,200 best \$2,991.

OLDS '72 Toronado - power, fully equipped \$2,100, 393-6061.

OLDS 1974 Coupe Sedan everything on it, \$2,693-1614 after 6 p.m.

OLDS '70 Cutlass convertible, P/W, P/S, air, \$1,100-1616 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE, 1969 Oldsmobile, 88, 4dr sedan, air, cruise control, AM/FM, radio cassette, 333-2525.

OPEL GT - 1973, v good condition, \$2,790 after 5 p.m. 339-1982.

'73 Pinto Squire was

BRADERS
Chevrolet
Irving Park Rd. Elgin
-742-9000

CHEVROLET Impala '74, 4-cyl., v-6, automatic, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, Ziebart, service manuals, extras, \$3,755. 358-8347.

CHEVROLET Malibu 1974 Classic, P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T, 33,200. 882-4101.

CHEV Impala 1975, low miles, A/C, AM/FM, P/B, 1975, 1979 after 6 p.m.

CHEV Nova '72, 2-dr., 6-cyl., automatic, P/S, radio, vinyl top, \$1,850. 232-8860.

CHEV Nova, 1971, V-8, automatic, P/S, A/C, A/T, radio, vinyl top, Excellent condition, \$1400. 232-7373 after 7 P.M.

PONTIAC 1973 wagon, burn, Squire option, A/C, 4-cyl., radio, steel glass, like new tires. \$2,500. 337-3919. 4114.

PONTIAC '68 executive w/ on, leather, 11,500.

PONTIAC Executive, 1971, reasonable offer, 338-2626.

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BARNEY SMILES for the camera school in Prairie View. That's own- on graduation day from the er Marjorie Shanahan of Buffalo American Pet Motel obedience Groves with Barney, a Labrador.

You gotta believe it's a dog's world

The 10 graduates all sat in the early summer evening's heat with their mortar boards in place. Robes had not been handed out because of the heat.

Then the valedictorian, Samantha, walked forward and barked a short commencement speech.

Samantha had to bark because she and the other nine graduates were all dogs who had attended an eight-week obedience school at the American Pet Motel, 1 Pet Ln., Prairie View.

Samantha, a German Shepherd, is owned by Tony Lima of Lake Zurich

and was judged "top dog" of the school. Second place went to Casey, owned by Charles Walton of Lake Forest, and third place was won by Pierre, owned by Buella Patterson of Chicago.

The other seven dogs in the class were from area towns, including Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove.

"The biggest thing is teaching the people what to do," said dog trainer, Bill Lowing. He said this class of dogs started with 16 but six dropped out along the way because "it was too much work for the owners."

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Swimming a fine exercise

I read your column about the man who injured his back while changing a tire. He said exercises irritated his back. Would he be able to swim? I had back trouble, and swimming cured my ailment. Isn't it a safe way to exercise?

The answer depends on what is causing the back pain. Exercise of any form is sometimes not advisable in the presence of recent injuries. However, you are generally right. Swimming is excellent exercise.

I often recommend it for people who have problems with knees, ankles hips or the back. It is one way many people can exercise without bearing the full weight of the body. It is also a good exercise to stretch the muscles and tendons to regain their full range of motion. Many joint and back pains are related or at least involve muscle spasm. Swimming helps stretch the muscles and relaxes the spasm.

Many of the swimming movements strengthen the abdomen which helps the back. Some people will need more specific exercises that involve more work for the abdominal muscles to provide good support to the back. Strong abdominal muscles help protect the back and prevent backache and minor back injuries.

A few weeks ago you had a column dealing with hemorrhoids. I am under the impression that you stated that the outer hemorrhoids could be taken care of in the doctor's office. I would like to know if this is done with a local or if the patient has to be put to sleep.

Two years ago I had a heart attack and was in the hospital for four months. My doctor does not want to do any surgery that requires putting me to sleep. He says that would be too dangerous, but something has to be done as the itching is terrible and is about to drive me crazy. He said he has never heard of it being done in a doctor's office. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this problem.

You have confused the treatment for an acute thrombosed hemorrhoid and the chronic problem. Doctors do not do a hemorrhoid repair in the office. They often do open and drain an acute thrombosed hemorrhoid of the external area in the office.

In this case a clot is formed in the vein of the hemorrhoid, and it can be painful. To relieve the immediate discomfort the top of the thrombosed hemorrhoid is cut off and the clot expelled. With the pressure removed, the person usually obtains considerable relief.

To do a proper hemorrhoid repair and remove the dilated veins is a fairly extensive procedure, at least more than most doctors would think of doing in the office.

Many patients who have had heart attacks subsequently have major surgery without problems. It depends on how well you are doing. Only your doctor knows that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.



"YOU HAVE to wear this. After all, this is graduation," Karen Levy of Arlington Heights tells her dog, Chipper. Chipper, a

collie mix, seems rather leery of the whole affair: "What do you mean the tassie has to

go from the left to the right? I just want to eat it."

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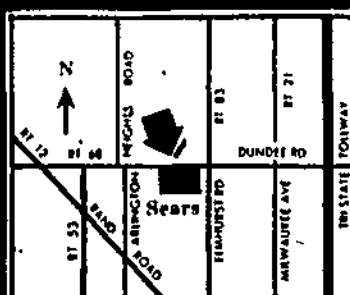
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Visit the 16th Century

Renaissance Faire features
medieval charm in Gurnee

—page 2



Travel 25 miles to the 16th

by KAREN BLECHA

Hear ye! Hear ye! Milords and miladies! His Holiness, the venerable archbishop, that man in red robes and miter, the right arm of the Pope in Rome... has arrived.

You may kiss his ring.

The time is 1550 AD, give or take a hundred years. The place, a woods in northern Illinois. A crowd gathers. And the Holy Man begins his spiel:

"Lords and ladies," he thunders. "I come to you by the bid of Pope Leo X. I bring forgiveness for your sins. For only one thin dime..."

THAT'S RIGHT, lords and ladies, my lord the archbishop is selling indulgences, straight from Rome and affectionately

signed Leo. Only one thin dime and your sins will be forgiven. Only one thin dime and the holy man parts you and your silver.

It's not the only thing that can happen to you at King Richard's Third Annual Renaissance Faire, now playing near Gurnee and brought to you by the Great Hall Corp.

Walk through a clearing and get kissed by a fool. Walk down a wooded path and be stopped by three friars who ask, "Pray tell, which way to the Vatican?" Never mind that one monk carries a gallon bottle of Inglenook wine under his arm. Pretend it's a stoneware jug.

THE FAIRE, which opened last week,

recreates the time when a loaf of bread, a jug of meade and a fair maiden were all a knight needed on a Sunday afternoon.

Designed around the marketplace of the 16th Century, the faire runs on weekends through July 20. Artisans dressed in costume sell their wares under thatched roofs — batik prints, pottery, tie-died T-shirts, jewelry, stained glass, tables and tables of belt buckles, handmade wood furniture, spiced candles and plants wilting in the heat.

Items are of good quality, but many are expensive. You can buy a dulcimer to sing songs to your fair lady for \$105; a mandolin for \$60. A necklace could cost \$40; a life-size rope sculpture complete with hu-

man skull goes for \$1,000. After all, says the sculptor, the skull is human and alone cost him \$100.

"Buy the man and the woman," he advises. "They'll have babies and you can start your own business."

YOU CAN have your face, arm, leg or whatever you please painted for 25 cents. You can play chess with a man who challenges four or five players at a time. You can try your footing at King of the Log, similar to king of the mountain. The prize: a battle axe.

A fortune teller will predict your future and then mix up a bottle of special perfume. For 25 cents try climbing Jacob's rope ladder. The trick, they say, is keeping your balance. A reading of the Tarot cards can be had for \$2 or \$3 depending on how the reading business is going that day. Quite a few visitors had "an abundance of emotions and a strong sense of justice."

Children can be entertained by puppet shows in the marketplace; they may want to buy the puppet. Promoters of the faire say come in costume. If you don't have one at home, you can buy one at the booth near the King's Stage.

ADMISSION to the faire is \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children ages 5 through 12. Children under 5 are free.

The admission fee entitles you to planned as well as spur of the moment entertainment. The Grand March begins at 12:30 p.m. and throughout the day comedies and Shakespearean plays are performed on the King's Stage. There is also impromptu entertainment — a mime making faces in a tree, a bellydancer doing a balancing act with a knife, a group of madrigal singers.



Swing a sack at King of the Log



A mime performs in his treehouse

Century

In the Royal Tournament Ring, the Society of Creative Anachronism and American Foot Jousting Assn. demonstrate the martial arts of knighthood at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

IF YOU get too lost in the mood of medieval times, the prices of food will jolt you to reality. They are strictly today. A roasted chicken leg and thigh wrapped in foil costs \$1.25. A slice of watermelon goes for 50 cents as does a glass of beer or wine. You can buy a Copernicus classical crepe for 99 cents. But you can also purchase a hefty sandwich of salami and two slices of cheese on homemade bread for \$1.

Sugar cane is available for the adventurous. Pizza and beef are sold for those who are not.

Lemonade and orangeade go for 40 and 50 cents so bring a thermos of your own. You can even bring your lunch. There are places for a picnic throughout the 80 acres of orchard and fields on the site. Also, bring sturdy shoes. There are tree stumps scattered throughout the grounds and sandals offer little protection for a stubbed toe.

"The idea for a faire like this, at least we were told, started about 13 years ago in California," says Richard N. Olmsted, managing director of the Great Hall Corp. "Our first faire was moderately successful. We had a lot of rain the first year. But each year we draw bigger crowds."

LAST YEAR by the time the faire was over, 28,000 people had visited the marketplace. This year Olmsted and his fellow promoters hope the figure will double.

The faire is definitely for profit and Olmsted says a lot of research goes into costumes and atmosphere. "During the winter we dig into the research," he says.

"We try to avoid things that are less than high quality."



Roasted corn for the entertainers

Olmsted says the corporation spends time auditioning actors and actresses who perform during the faire. He said the company has also put on faires in South Dakota, Arizona, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

"The faire is primarily entertainment," he explains. "It's an art fair set in period with a lot of entertainment."

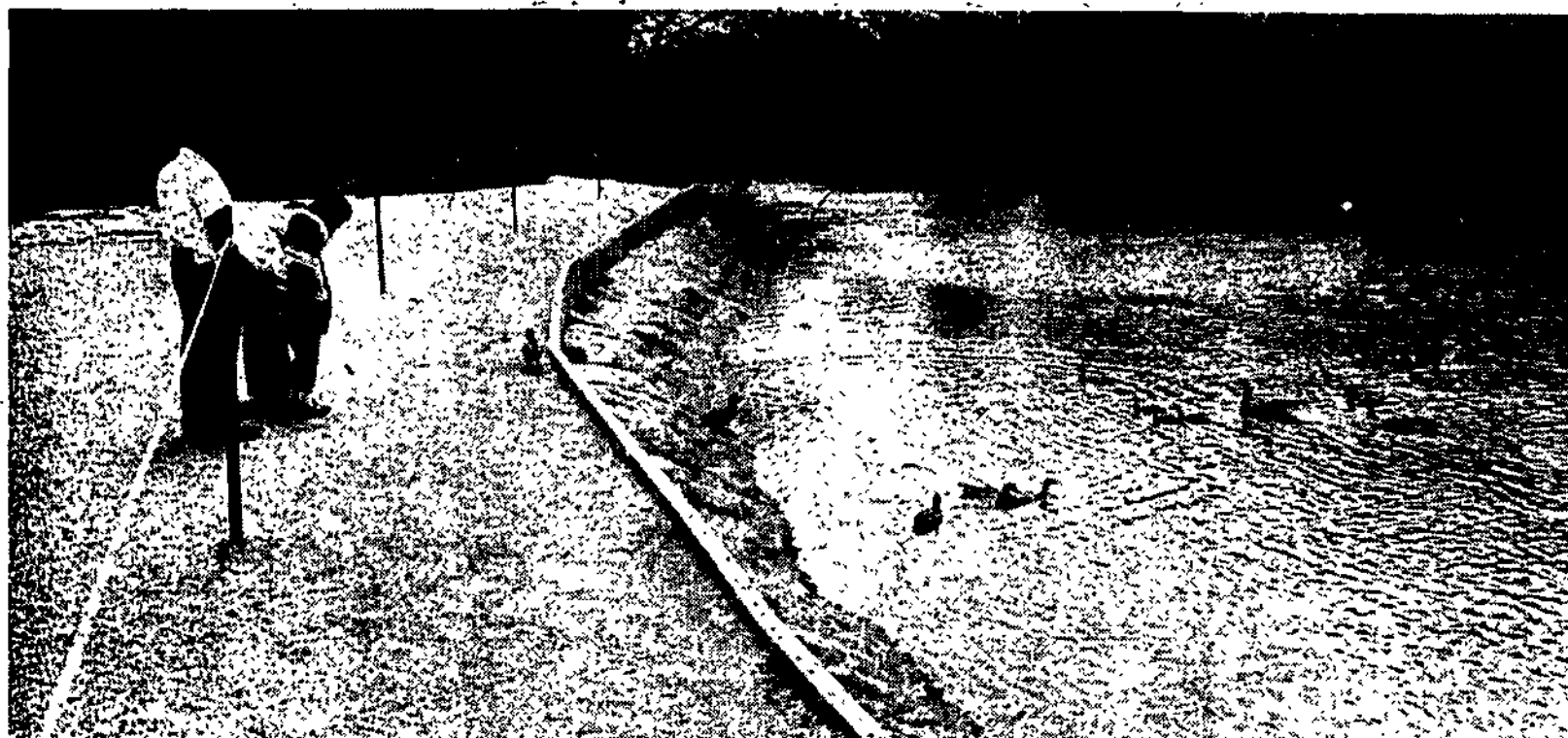
Hours of the faire are from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. To reach the grounds, drive north on Interstate 94 (the Tri-State tollway), exit at Ill. Rte. 132 West, then drive 1½ miles to Hunt Club Road and north for 7 miles to Edwards Road.



A loaf of homemade bread for 80 cents



One of the faire's fair maidens



Sharing a summertime habitat visitors and wildlife are attracted to nature centers.

Preserves — oases in urban

by LEA TONKIN

Try a little wilderness. Nearby, apart from the bustle of urban life, outdoor enjoyment is free at nature centers, forest

preserves, and nature preserves in the Chicago area.

You can set your own pace as a back-to-nature enthusiast. Get away to

one of the nearby mini-wilderness areas for an early morning or noon-time walk. If you have more time for wildlife study, take in the available interpretive programs and hours of quiet country relaxation.

To enjoy nature study, says naturalist Chet Ryndak at the River Trail Nature Center, Northbrook, all you need is comfortable clothing and sturdy shoes or hiking boots.

A GOOD starting point for wildlife students of any age is one of the nature cen-

ters included in Cook County's forest preserve system. As explained by Ryndak, a variety of attractions and easy access account for the nature centers' popularity. At River Trail alone, there are more than 400,000 visitors each year.

Hikers amble along guided trails for a dose of relaxation and ecology. Groups of children listen as a naturalist recounts forest lore. Other visitors take in the scenery from a park bench vantage point or walk through museum displays of native plant



We've met: Sam DeLaGarza and coyote pups.



A hand to mouth experience: Christopher Else feeds a deer.



NATURE CENTERS feature a variety of native plant and animal life. Plants and trees are labeled as are cages, with information about the animals they hold.

A NATIVE red fox, which generally runs wild in forest preserves, makes a temporary home at a nature center, where other animals also are displayed.

sprawl

and animal life. Favorite stopping points include areas where animals such as wild turkeys and coyotes are housed.

Naturalists welcome your questions, Ryndak said. Scheduled groups may request introductory talks by the wildlife experts. There are no concession stands in the nature centers, but nearby picnicking areas are provided.

COUNTY NATURE centers and their natural attractions include:

- **River Trail Nature Center**, Milwaukee Avenue, south of River Road, Northbrook. The center has native mammals, fish, birds of prey, amphibians and reptiles. Seasonal displays in the museum and nature trails are featured.

- **Crabtree Nature Center**, Palatine Road, a mile west of Barrington Road, south of Barrington. The newest nature center in the county system, Crabtree includes about 1,100 acres of forest, meadows and prairies. The relationships among plants, animals and their environment is emphasized in nature trails and in displays. A resident flock of Canada geese, wildlife observation blinds and a variety of wildflowers are among the attractions.

- **Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center**, west side of Willow Springs Road, a half mile south of 95th Street. Visitors can view the Longjohn Slough by telescope. Native animals, wildflowers, an orchard and farm garden complement the nature trails system.

- **Sand Ridge Nature Center**, Paxton Avenue south of 169th Street, South Holland. The natural history of the Calumet region and its relation to the geological past are emphasized. Pioneer exhibits, three nature trails, a vegetable garden and a Braille trail for the blind are featured.

- **Trailside Museum**, Thatcher Avenue and Chicago Avenue, River Forest. Short visits by families and other small groups are encouraged. No nature trails are offered.

It's an easy drive to one of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation park areas where environmental awareness programs are slated during summer months. The

(Continued on Page 7)



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537-0728

Bicentennial marked with 'Spoon River'

Eight actors, aided by three singers, will portray a series of 75 earthy characters in Des Plaines Theater Guild's Summer Playhouse production opening next weekend.

The play is a dramatic adaptation by Charles Aidman of the "Spoon River Anthology" by Illinois poet and lawyer Edgar Lee Masters. It is being presented at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines, as the community theatre's celebration of America's Bicentennial with Judy Castaldi, Deerfield, as director and Dori Strong, Edison Park, as producer.

The original Masters book, first published in 1916, contained 244 apocryphal epitaphs of people lying in the graveyard of the little Illinois town of Spoon River.

Retaining Masters' title, Charles Aidman dramatized the book, using only 70 of the most interrelated of Spoon River's citizens. Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production has been adapted slightly from Aidman's original script by director Judy Castaldi, who has added some of Masters' other characters to bring the total to 75.

Tickets are \$2.50 each, and may be reserved now by calling 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m. daily except Sunday. Performances are July 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Theater

"Nobody Loves An Albatross" starring Robert Vaughn is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25-\$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-8200.

"A Raisin in the Sun" with Claudia McNeil is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$6; with dinner, \$8. 498-3000.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mystere Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50-\$5.50. 787-0001.

"For a Good Time, Dial Delaware 7-3392," is a revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"Adaptation" and "Next" by Pub Playhouse is at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village. Dinner included. \$8.95. 498-0632. Weekend performances only.

"My Fair Lady" is playing at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7-\$9.50. 458-7373.

"Butterflies are Free" is on stage at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomington. Dinner included. \$5-\$7.50. 452-9797.

"Endgame" by Samuel Beckett is previewing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago, Thursdays through Sundays. \$2-\$4.50. 549-5788.

"Comedy Night," three one-act comedies, is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner-theater. \$7.50; theater only, \$3.50-\$5.50. 398-3370.

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THISBE GRIEVES
over her beloved Pyramus in a scene from
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Ivanhoe

"The Fourposter," starring Leonard Nimoy, is at the new Drury Lane Theatre North, Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire. \$4.25. Dinner-theater \$12.50. 634-0200.

"Chem De Fer," a French farce by Georges Feydau, is at the Goodman Theatre Center, Chicago. \$5.10-\$6.80. 443-3822.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at the Ivanhoe Theatre. Chicago. \$5.75-\$7.75. 248-0124.

"Beginner's Luck," starring Gary Collins, is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through Sunday. The Bicentennial production of "George Washington Slept Here," starring Gloria DeHaven, opens Tuesday. Dinner included. \$3.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

Community Theater

"Sugar" a musical comedy, will be presented at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Steamwood, tonight at 7 and 10:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, adults, \$3.50, students and senior citizens, \$2.75. 289-2000 or 837-1791.

"My Treehouse in Tanganyika" will be presented at 8 by a new theater group, Fortune Theatre, in the basement of Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. It runs Friday and Saturday evenings through July 26. 882-7400.

Things to do

an art form, is at the Museum of Contemporary Art through August.

Also on exhibit is a photographic exhibition by Man Ray, dada and surrealist painter, object maker and draftsman. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m. Adults, \$1; children, 50 cents. The museum is located at 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago.

Concerts - Shows

Jackie Gayle and singer Tom Christi are entertaining in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont, Monday through July 19. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Bottoms Up, a musical revue, is featured in the Top of the Towers at Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3.50 weeknights; \$5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner-show package, \$16, available weeknights. The Durante Room spotlights comedian Norm Crosby tonight. Dinner-show package, \$15.75. 394-2000.

Mitch Miller returns to Grant Park Concerts, conducting the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra in programs of classical music at 7 p.m. tonight and Sunday. Admission free.

"Music Under the Stars," a four-part free summer concert series, will feature big name orchestras at Hawthorn Center. Appearing Thursday will be Stan Kenton and his orchestra. Concerts begin at 9:15 p.m. in the center's north parking lot. Hawthorn Center is located at Town Line Road (Ill. Rte. 60) and Milwaukee Avenue, Vernon Hills.

Ray Charles will perform at Mill Run Theatre Tuesday through the following Sunday. Joining him for the six nights are special guest stars Kool and the Gang. \$7.50-\$8.50. 298-2170.

Dance

The Bolshoi Ballet will appear in three performances Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Opera House, Chicago. Tickets, \$6-\$25. 372-0566.

Night Spots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features dancing nightly. Rich's performs through Aug. 1. Cover \$1 Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Joe and the Inner Circle through July 12. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Playroom, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring the Tempos; organist-singer Max Gordon in the Upper Level Skool Lounge. No cover. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, has big bands Sunday, jazz Monday. Wayne Richards Trio plays through Aug. 2. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Danny Boy's Chatenu, Lyons, is featuring Johnny Desmond through Sunday. (Continued on Page 8)

For Children

Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake, Wis., is open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Interstate 94 north to Ill. Rte. 50, west on 50, or U.S. Rte. 12 through Fox Lake. Follow signs.

"Wizard of Oz" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Saturdays and Sundays. 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

The Heiss Puppeteers will present "The Hiccup Cure" and Sunday at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Performances are at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, 1 and 2 p.m. today; and 11 a.m. noon, 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday. No admission charge.

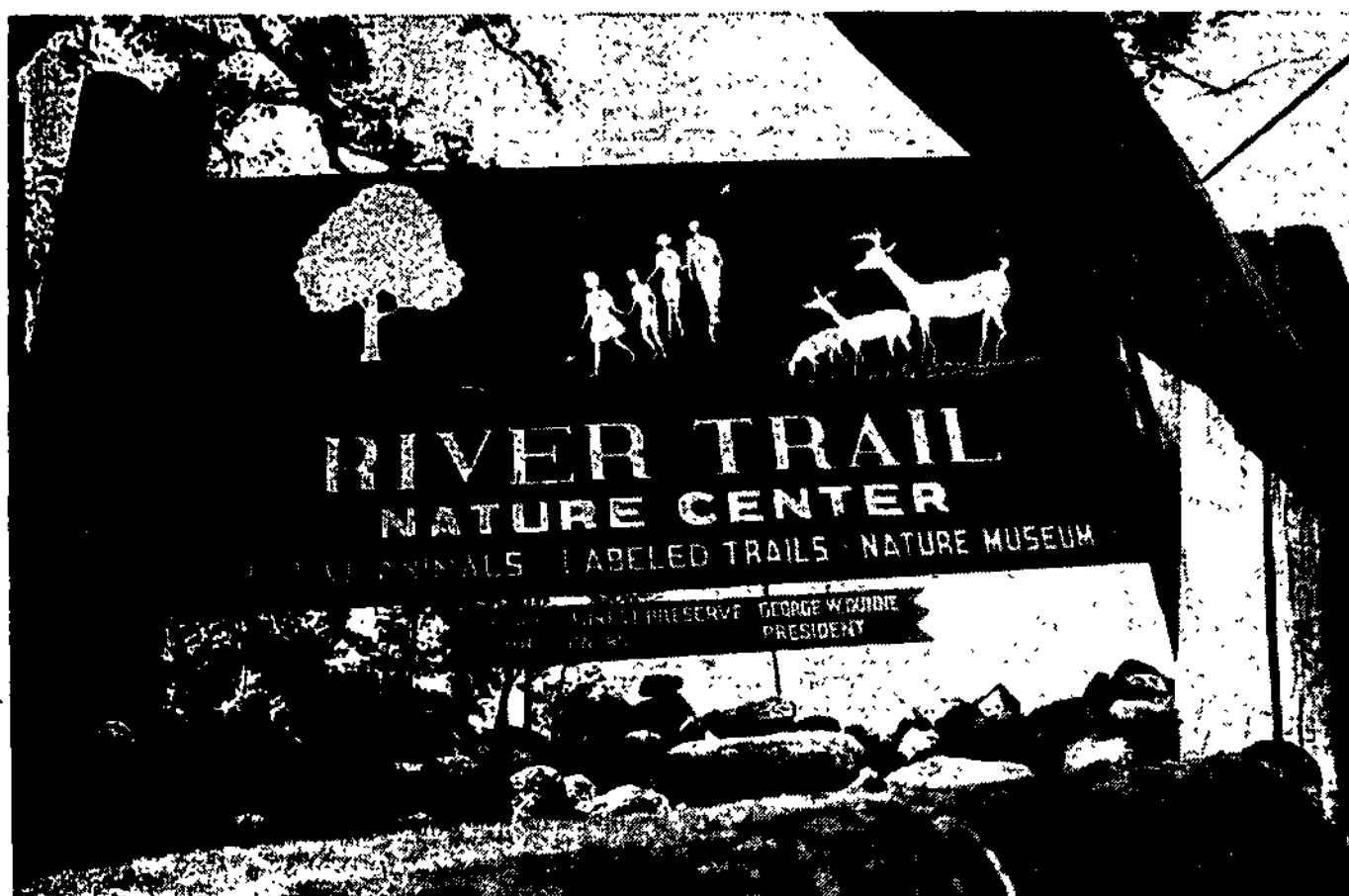
"The Fabulous Fable Factory" will be presented twice daily through Aug. 9 at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. Performances Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1.85. 443-3820.

Art

An exhibition of sculpture by American artist Harry Bertoin is in the Lacy Armour Gallery of the Art Institute of Chicago. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (free); Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; students, children and senior citizens 50 cents; members free. 443-3500.

A second exhibit of Bertoin's sculpture is at the Fairweather-Hardin Gallery, 101 E. Ontario, through July 19.

Video Art, an exhibition surveying the historic and esthetic dimensions of video as



A network of nature centers, parks and forest preserves feature open air recreation.

Flora, fauna preserved in nature areas

(Continued from Page 5)

open-air programs range from interpretive walks to discussions of forest ecology, aquatic and geological studies.

Within a half hour to three hours from the Northwest suburbs are summertime ecology and history programs offered at: Illinois Beach State Park, Zion; Chain O'Lakes State Park, Spring Grove; Lowden Memorial State Park, Oregon; Mississippi Palisades State Park, Savanna; Rock Cut State Park, Caledonia; Starved Rock State Park, Utica; White Pines Forest, Mt. Morris; Lake Le-Aqua-Na State Park, Lena; and Kankakee River State Park, Bourbonnais.

Weekend interpretive programs are offered at Illini State Park, Marseilles. Hours and activities vary at the state parks. The daily program schedule is generally 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on specific parks, call the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, 793-2070.

A MORE primitive type of outdoor enjoyment can be discovered at nature preserves owned by the county and state. Bird watchers and nature photographers will find fragile remnants of prairie, tamarack bog and upland forest in Lake County and Cook County nature preserves. They're dedicated to natural preservation rather than recreation, so access may be limited.

"The idea is that these areas are not formally developed. They're kept in their natural state as nearly as may be," said Roland Eisenbeis, director of conservation for the Cook County Forest Preserve District. "People are certainly welcome to see them in a natural state, with no interruption in terms of the hand of man," he said.

Nature preserves are set aside for special

protection within the forest preserve system, Eisenbeis said. Areas opened to the public attract an increasing number of visitors, he said. "I think there are many people who enjoy this as a simple recreation basis, not just necessarily as serious students. Today I think more people are outdoor-minded than they were years ago."

Northwest suburban residents can enjoy the quiet beauty of a cattail swamp and other wildlife at the Busse Forest Nature Preserve, Elk Grove Village. "We consider Busse rather important because of the hard maple, bur oak, and an abundance of wildlife including the rare species of nodding Trillium," Eisenbeis said.

The wild beauty of nearby nature preserves includes fragile remnants of Illinois flora, fauna and geological features. Eisenbeis said visitors should stay on marked paths and observe other restrictions to

protect the living museums. The Illinois Nature Preserves Commission and the (Continued on Page 10)

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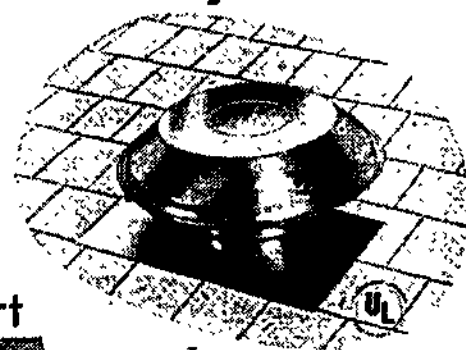
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Things to do

(Continued from Page 6)

Cover charge, \$3.00-\$3.50 if not dining. 447-4900. Harriette Blake opens Tuesday for two weeks.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, will feature Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Greenhouse, Palatine, features Oscar Lindsay Trio. No cover. 991-2110.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Sonny 'n' Terry and Brownie McGhee tonight. Megan McDonough performs Sunday. Souvenir of Omaha plays Thursdays during July. 639-2636.

Runway 22, in the Des Plaines Holiday Inn, features Rick and Joey. Dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Lounge remains open until 4 a.m. No cover.

The Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Riv-

erside through July 26. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge The Buddy Ramon Duo through Aug. 26. No cover. Entertainment nightly.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Galen through July 12. \$2 cover weekends. 358-1002.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village is featuring Wildfire through July 26. Cover, \$1. 439-2040.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Mark Locus and Clancy Troy through July 26. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, is featuring Cobblers All tonight. Jazz Consortium to play Sunday. Cactus Jack performs Tuesday through July 12. \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. 358-8444.

11 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 for entire show, children under 12 free. 426-8000.

The Chicago Renaissance Faire is in progress weekends through July 20 on an 80-acre site near Gurnee, featuring Renaissance-era entertainment, exhibits and foods. Faire hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$1 children 5-12, children under 5 are free.

Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. Tuesday through Thursday. 297-4912.



JACKIE GAYLE
in the Blue Max
of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel

Movie roundup



CLAUDIA McNEIL
in "Raisin in the Sun"
at the Forum Theatre

Special Events

"Parade of Champions," a drum and bugle corps competition, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at Wheeling High School. Adults \$4, children \$2, tickets at box office or 537-0728.

Wheeling Fourth of July weekend parade Sunday at 3 p.m. Five drum and bugle corps are entered, including the Wheeling High School band. Miss Illinois Connie Roif is parade marshal.

An antique showing and sale by mid-west dealers will be held at Chateau Louise Resort, Ill. Rte. 31, West Dundee, this weekend. The displays, in the Great Hall of Chateau Louise, will be open today, 1 to

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Bambi" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Bambi" (G); Theater 2: "7th Voyage of Sinbad."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Four Musketeers" (PG) plus "The Last American Hero" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "French Connection - Part II" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Shampoo" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Bite the Bullet" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Bambi" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN — Elgin — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Spies."

PAL-WAUKEE MOVIES — Wheeling — 241-7230 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

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He doubted ability to lead

Washington - a gentleman with iron fist

by United Press International
The general who assumed command of America's revolutionary army 200 years ago last Thursday in Cambridge, Mass., confessed his deep self-doubts to his wife in these words:

"... my dear Patsy ... I assure you in the most solemn manner that, so far from seeking this appointment, I have used every endeavor in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to part with you and the family, but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity."

George Washington also confided to his fellow Virginian, Patrick Henry, "From the day I enter upon the command of the American armies, I date my fall and the ruin of my reputation."

AND PUBLICLY, he told the Continental Congress which had unanimously selected him on June 15 as commander-in-chief: "... I beg it be remembered by every gentleman in this room that I this day declare with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with."

To his compatriots, Washington was a far more impressive leadership figure than he saw himself. A friend from his French-Indian War days described him this way: "He is a modest man, but sensible and speaks little in action, cool like a bishop at his prayers."

At six-foot-two, the Virginian, who had served with the British in the debacle of Braddock's defeat, towered above most of his countrymen. He was a handsome figure of a man, broad-shouldered, a little narrow-chested but thin-waisted, who weighed around 175 pounds.

Washington assumed command on July 3, 1775, of a ragamuffin Continental Army of New Englanders besieging the British in Boston. With his reddish-brown hair, blue-gray eyes and pale complexion, the commanding general still retained the good looks that had made him a successful ladies' man in his Southern youth. Bad teeth were his only physical defect.

IN DEMEANOR Washington was aristocratic but highly sociable. Relaxed among his peers at a tavern, he was an amiable companion, ready to offer toasts,

join in the singing, enjoying jokes and often witty in his observations.

He was a moderate drinker and sought to prevent swearing by the troops in his army, yet soldiers who served under him reported that in battle their general could cut loose with a string of oaths that would "make the leaves in nearby trees rattle."

A keynote to Washington's character was discipline for himself and others. And the American army, he joined in quiet fashion 200 years ago was virtually without it.

He found New England Yankee ways vexing. Washington wrote to a friend that the officers of his army are the most "indifferent kind of people I ever saw" and said of the rank-and-files "I daresay the men would fight very well if properly officered although they are an exceedingly dirty and nasty people."

The commander had cause for disdain. One of his first orders of the day directed that privies be dug periodically to prevent the American encampments from becoming uncontrolled dung heaps.

INSTEAD OF the 20,000 to 24,000 men he thought he had, there were but 16,000 with 2,000 of them unfit for duty and desertions growing daily. The officers elected by popular ballot refused to exercise authority. One of them, a barber in civilian life, shaved his men upon request.

When he arrived in Cambridge to assume command, Washington had been told his forces had 308 barrels of gunpowder in reserve. He discovered there were but 30, or nine rounds to a man, to oppose any British effort to break out of Boston.

One of the New Englanders commissioned as a brigadier general by the Congress resigned and went home because he had been outranked by a fellow officer. Two others almost did the same thing.

Six companies of frontier riflemen from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania came to camp and disrupted army discipline with their rowdiness. At one point, Washington had to send reinforcements to squelch incipient mutiny in their ranks.

Washington himself was sometimes barred by sentries from inspecting troop bivouacs. (Continued on Page 11)



GEORGE WASHINGTON, the general who assumed command of America's revolutionary army 200 years ago July 3, appears here as young rifleman. Though Washington had self-doubts about his ability to lead the army, to his compatriots he was a far more impressive leadership figure than he saw himself.

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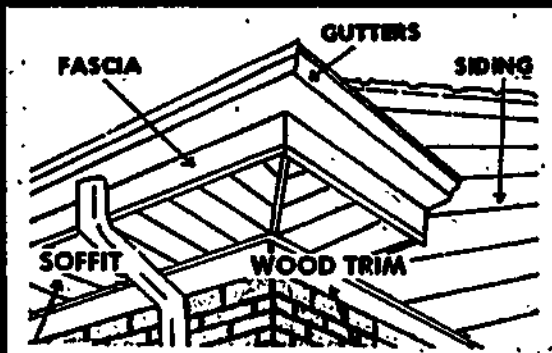
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Walk through area's natural history

(Continued from Page 7)

Dept. of Conservation administer the areas.

AMONG THE nearby nature preserves are:

• **Busso Forest Nature Preserve.** Enter on Arlington Heights Road north of Higgins Road. Marshes, wildflowers and forest are featured. Parking and trails are available.

• **Spring Lake Nature Preserve** near Barrington. It is bounded by Donlea Road, Lake-Cook Road, Bateman Road and Sutton Road. Visitors can walk through a broad valley — nearby a winding creek. Marshes, open meadows and a bur oak forest are featured. Access and parking are limited.

• **Salt Creek Woods Nature Preserve.** It is south of 31st Street, east of Wolf Road. Upland forest, small ponds and Salt Creek are features in the 245 acre preserve. Trails are developed and parking is available at Bemis Woods.

• **Edward L. Ryerson Nature Preserve** is located northwest of Riverwoods, between Riverwoods Road, Deerfield Road

and the Des Plaines River. A forest of white oak, black oak, red oak and sugar maple, and spring wildflowers are attractions. Access is on Aptakisic Road. The Lake County Forest Preserve District is developing parking and trails.

• **Illinois Beach Nature Preserve** — on the Lake Michigan shoreline north of Waukegan. Beach, sand dunes and swales are featured. Aquatic communities include cattail marshes, wet-sedge rivers and Dead River. The preserve is an important habitat for migrating birds. Parking and access are provided south of Illinois Beach Lodge and trails are developed.

• **Volo Bog Nature Preserve.** It's two miles northwest of Volo on Brandenburg Road. It is the only area in Illinois that contains a well-developed tamarack forest and all stages of bog succession. Unusual plants include cottonsedge, buckbean, pitcher-plant, leather leaf and cinnamon fern. A parking area and trail are provided. Access is limited, but there are summer programs offered at the area.

Informal nature study can also be as nearby as local park district lands. Check your park district for information about natural areas.



A walk on the wild side is easy at nature centers and preserves.

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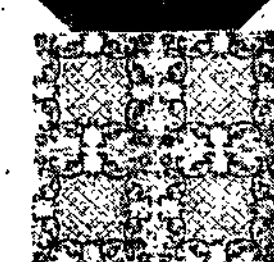
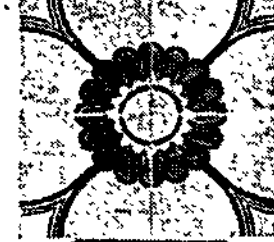
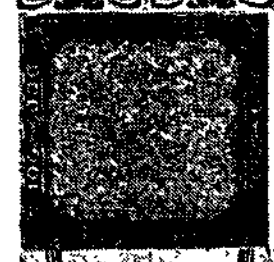
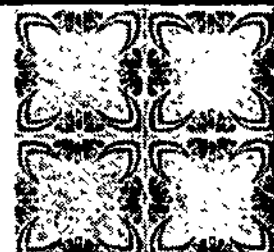
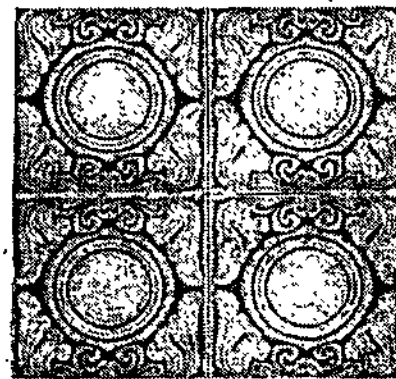
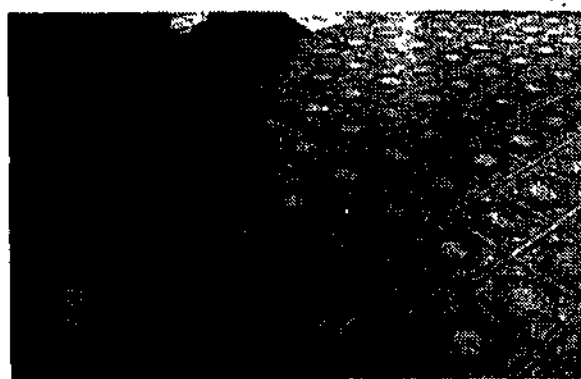
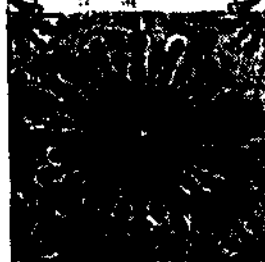
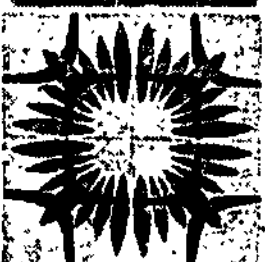
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Washington molded raggle-taggle force

(Continued from Page 9)
ouage on grounds they didn't recognize him. He was forced to buy a few ribbons to distinguish his rank. In the words of one observer, Washington's army was "but little more than chaos."

The general displayed an iron fist. He broke one colonel and five captains for

cowardice at Bunker Hill and for drawing pay and provision for more troops than they had. Soldiers were flogged with 40 lashes for disrespect and disobedience.

A MAGNIFICENT horseman, he won the respect of his men by riding almost daily along the 16 miles of American lines and by working from daybreak to late in

the night. His personal magnetism began welding a bickering, raggle-taggle force of provincials into what he termed "the army of the United Colonies."

Washington, who disliked military life so much that for 15 years he avoided drilling the Fairfax County militia as their colonel, slowly gained command. In the

autumn of 1775, he was able to declare in a letter: "We mend every day and I flatter myself that in a little time, we shall work up these raw materials into good stuff."

Shows, concerts offered in Chicago

Space age films at the Adler Planetarium, concerts in Grant Park and theatre-on-the-lake are part of the Chicago Park District's summer offering.

A series of films from National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) will be shown free at the planetarium at 12:15 p.m. in the Kroc Universe Theater during July and August. Call the plan-

etarium for more information.

"Tales of the Summer Sky," the two-part Sky Show will be presented at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. during the summer.

A free concert featuring 20th Century music by American composers will be presented at 8 p.m. July 9 and 11 in Grant Park. Leonard Slatkin, principal conductor

of Grant Park concerts, returns again this season for concerts July 9 - 13. He will return for the Aug. 8 concert and conduct the remainder of the season.

A comedy-drama by Paul Zindel, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" is on the agenda July 8 - 12 at theatre-on-the-lake, Fullerton Avenue and the Outer Drive.

To order tickets call 294-2375.


Horse show to raise funds for retarded

Capricorn Farm in Crystal Lake will sponsor a horse show July 20 to raise money for Suburban Townships Assn. for the Retarded, a local nonprofit organization.

The show, which begins at 8 a.m. will include jump classes, equitation classes and a special dressage exhibition. Entry fees are \$5 a class. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 are free.

The stables are at 7407 W. Crystal Springs Rd. For tickets call 358-8392.

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'Heroic priest' special airs in October

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For some reason Roman Catholic priests lend themselves to movie and television drama more readily than other clergymen.

How many Buddhist priests, rabbis or Protestant ministers have been featured as heroes in the lively arts? Is it the Roman collar? The pageantry of the mass? The mystique of celibacy?

In real life not even Billy Graham gets the ratings Bishop Sheen garnered on the tube when he knocked Milton Berle off the air.

Then there was Father Flannagan of Boys Town, fictional detective Father Brown, Bing Crosby's Father O'Malley in "Going My Way."

COME OCTOBER viewers will see yet another priest of heroic proportions in a two-hour television special.

Titled "A Home of Their Own," the story deals with Father Wasson, an American priest, who is founder and director of Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, Our Little Brothers and Sisters orphanage in Mexico.

Father Wasson founded the haven in 1954 in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The organization now has three headquarters — in Cuernavaca, Acolman and Miacatlan — where 1,200 parentless, homeless boys and girls are educated and cared for.

Amazingly, the priest raises all the money for the project with no help from the church or the Mexican government.

At a cost of \$800 per child annually, Father Wasson's task is monumental.

THE ORPHANS live at near poverty level with beans and corn the backbone of their diet. Meat and eggs are served once a week, sometimes.

Father Wasson, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., is a tall, handsome man who, in mufti, gives the appearance of a businessman. He has a soft, compassionate manner and a deep love for children.

"We do all our own work," he said. "The children do the cooking, sewing and the maintenance. There are volunteer

workers who help us in the offices and with fund raising.

"There are 50 teachers, eight nuns who work in the hospital and another priest who acts as chaplain. But most of the work is done by the children themselves.

"The youngsters, separated by sex, live 24 to a cottage. Classes and other activities are coeducational. It's beautiful to see the camaraderie among them. When they graduate and leave our facilities most of them marry other orphans from our schools.

"It makes sense. They have the same backgrounds, education, friends and interests. They seldom marry outside our big family.

"The family feeling pervades our whole organization. When a youngster needs punishing I often take care of it personally."

FATHER WASSON will be portrayed on the CBS special by actor Jason Miller, who played a priest in "The Exorcist."

"A Home of Their Own" is still being edited. But Father Wasson read the script before Quinn Martin Productions went ahead with the film.

"It's a true lyrical presentation of what we are doing," the priest said. "It's not a documentary. They compact 20 years very nicely into two hours. The writers didn't make a saint of me, thank goodness."

He is proud that his efforts have produced 600 teachers, three attorneys, a dentist and several engineers.

"We will be turning out about 60 teachers a year from now on," he said.

There are three requirements for Mexican children to enter the orphanage: their mothers must be dead and their fathers either dead or truant; the children must be younger than 16; they must be in dire poverty with no one to care for them.

SUCH YOUNGSTERS are not in short supply in Mexico.

"We have another rule," said Father Wasson. "All sisters and brothers, including infants, must accompany such orphans. We insist on keeping families together."

More than a million dollars a year must be raised to keep the orphanage running. All the money comes through contributions. Some of it is donated by the likes of John Wayne, Raquel Welch, Joan Crawford and Helen Hayes, who makes her home in Cuernavaca.

Father Wasson hopes the television show will reach thousands of persons who are able to help him continue his work.



FATHER WASSON, an American priest who is founder and director of the Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos orphanage in Mexico, is shown with a few of the children under his care. His story will be told in "Who'll See to the Children," a TV movie to be aired in October.

Rogers sued for \$3 million

Hollywood's 20th Century-Fox TV is suing "M.A.S.H." star Wayne Rogers for nearly \$3 million for his refusal to return for the fourth year of filming. Rogers' Fox contract doesn't expire for two years.

Sonny rejoins Cher on TV

Cher's first guest star will be former husband Sonny Bono when filming resumes for the second season of her new TV show.

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JULY 5 - 11, 1975

tv time

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, JULY 5

- 11:30 (5) Wimbledon Open Tennis Championship
 12:30 (9) Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing
 (4) Chicago Wrestling
 1:00 (5) NBC Game of the Week
 (8) Lead-Off Man
 1:10 (1) Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 2:00 (7) Water World
 (2) Competencia En Patines
 3:30 (2) CBS Sports Spectacular
 3:45 (1) Tenth Inning
 4:00 (5) Wimbledon Open Tennis Championship
 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
 5:00 (2) \$100,000 Added American Derby
 (3) Wrestling
 (4) Sportamen's Friend
 7:00 (4) Sports Spotlight
 7:15 (4) On Deck
 7:30 (4) White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
 8:00 (2) Copa Munda De Futbol
 Poland vs. Yugoslavia
 10:15 (4) Baseball Report

SUNDAY, JULY 6

- 11:00 (3) Wrestling Champions
 12:00 (2) Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
 (9) Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 (4) Bob Luce Wrestling
 1:00 (4) Sports Spotlight
 1:15 (4) On Deck
 1:30 (4) White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
 2:30 (2) Women's Professional Tennis
 Doubles
 (9) Tenth Inning
 3:30 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
 World Invitational Tennis
 Classic-Men's Singles
 4:15 (4) Baseball Report
 Sox post-game show
 4:30 (2) CBS Sports Special
 (4) Greatest Sports Legends
 6:30 (4) Celebrity Tennis
 7:30 (4) Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY, JULY 7

- 1:15 (9) Lead-Off Man
 1:25 (9) Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
 7:00 (5) Baseball World
 of Joe Garagiola
 7:15 (5) NBC Monday
 Night Baseball

TUESDAY, JULY 8

- 1:15 (9) Lead-Off Man
 1:25 (9) Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
 6:30 (4) Sports Spotlight
 6:45 (4) On Deck
 7:00 (4) White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
 9:45 (4) Baseball Report

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

- 1:15 (9) Lead-Off Man
 1:25 (9) Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
 6:30 (4) Sports Spotlight
 6:45 (4) On Deck
 7:00 (4) White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
 8:00 (2) Spanish Wrestling
 9:45 (4) Baseball Report

THURSDAY, JULY 10

- 1:15 (9) Lead-Off Man
 1:20 (9) Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning

FRIDAY, JULY 11

- 1:15 (9) Lead-Off Man
 1:25 (9) Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
 7:00 (4) Sports Spotlight
 7:15 (4) On Deck
 Sox Pre-Game Show
 7:30 (4) White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
 10:45 (4) Baseball Report

Ruta Lee
becoming
a 'native'
of Texas

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ruta Lee, hostess on the daily game show, "High Rollers," is a Canadian who lives in California but has fallen in love with Texas.

A bachelor girl who has never been married, Ruta also is mistress of a 26-room Laurel Canyon mansion that once belonged to Rita Hayworth.

But she's rarely in her three-story home because she tours the country in stock musicals, "Hello Dolly," "Bells Are Ringing," "Irene," "Goodbye Charlie," "Molly Brown" and others.

She spends even less time at her other two homes, a desert hideaway in Palm Springs and a cottage in the middle of her own orange grove near Lake Elsinor, about 100 miles from Hollywood.

THERE HAVEN'T been any sugar daddies in Ruta's life. She is a good businesswoman who has worked steadily for 15 years. She doesn't wait for movie or television roles. When Hollywood isn't busy she hits the road.

Her pride and joy is her enormous home, which includes seven bedrooms and 10 baths. Her mother lives with Ruta off and on.

Her real name is Kilmonis. And Ruta made news 10 years ago when she convinced the Russian government to let her grandmother immigrate to the United States.

Ruta says she likes space and big rooms — her living room is 40 by 60 feet — because she was brought up in a large home in Montreal. She says she would feel cramped in the sort of apartment occupied by many single actresses.

She has filled the house with outsized antiques, most of them from Texas. One of the most outstanding pieces is an enormous Austrian break-front. Another is a beautiful 12-foot-high, 9-foot-deep French chifforobe with Bombay drawers, which she bought in Texas.

Her love affair with Texas began years ago when she first appeared in Fort Worth in a stock musical production. Now many of her personal appearances are in Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth.

"I'm looking for another home in the Fort Worth-Dallas area," she says. "I have a marvelous rapport with Texas."

She has focused on one particular Texan whom



RUTA LEE

she has dated a long time. Ruta has plans to build a dinner theater in Fort Worth.

RUTA IS a happy, energetic woman who never remains still for more than a few minutes. She is in her sixth year as president of the Thelians, a charitable organization of Hollywood celebrities which raises money for mental health programs for children.

She spends so much time on airlines that many crews know her by name. No matter where Ruta may be working on stage, each Sunday night she jets to Hollywood to tape five "High Roller" shows for NBC on Monday.

Then she hops on a plane Monday evening or Tuesday morning in order to make the curtain time Tuesday night.

On top of everything else, Ruta is national spokeswoman for a firm that sells jewelry in customer's homes.

It's an exhausting life, but Ruta seems to thrive on the schedule.

She has full wardrobes at home, in Palm Springs and in a Fort Worth hotel, so it isn't necessary to pack and unpack when she travels among her three headquarters. She does have a special drip-dry wardrobe for the road.

Ruta, incidentally, doesn't like pants and denim. She is almost always in dresses and skirts, anything feminine.

Ruta Lee is beautiful, talented, rich and as she says, "I have three houses, my teeth are in good shape, I'm in good health and I've bought my own furs. I'm a terrific catch for some guy."

I recently saw Shari Lewis and was wondering how long she has been on TV. Also, did she ever have her own show? Please print her picture.

E.G.



Shari Lewis

Shari is a unique performer since she is skilled as an actress, singer, ventriloquist,

TV mailbag

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puppeteer, mime, magician, musician, dancer, storyteller and author. She won five Emmys, and a George Foster Peabody Award.

In the early 60s, she hosted her own Saturday morning series, and for the past seven years she has starred on her own series on the BBC in London.

Please give me the address of Barbara Eden and tell me how many TV series she's been in. How old is she?

G.M.

Barbara, who will be 41 on August 23rd, has been in several TV series: from 1958-59 she starred in "How to Marry a Millionaire" and from 1965-70 she was in the series "I Dream of Jeannie."

Write to her in care of Creative Management Associates, 8899 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

Please tell me where Charles Bronson was born.

Charles Bronson was born in Scoopstown, Penn. in 1920.



Charles Bronson

Who played "Wishbone" on the series "Rawhide?"

L.K.

Paul Brinegar played that part on the show from 1958-66.

Saturday/July 5

MORNING

- 5:55 **Thought For The Day**
 6:00 **Summer Semester**
 6:30 **It's Worth Knowing About Us**
 6:40 **Five Minutes To Live By**
 6:45 **News**
 6:55 **Reflections**
 6:57 **WGN-TV Editorial**
 7:00 **My Favorite Martians**
 7:05 **Madame Family**
 7:10 **Yogi's Gang**
 7:15 **Funny Men**
 7:25 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 7:30 **In The News**
 7:35 **Speed Buggy**
 7:40 **Wheeler and the Chopper Bunch**
 7:45 **Bugs Bunny**
 7:50 **Family Theater**
 7:55 **In The News**
 8:00 **Jeannie**
 8:05 **Emergency Plus 4**
 8:10 **Hong Kong Phooey**
 8:15 **Friends of Man**
 8:20 **TV College**
 8:25 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 8:30 **In The News**
 8:35 **Pebbles and Bamm Bamm**
 8:40 **Run, Joe, Run**
 8:45 **New Adventures Of Gilligan**
 8:50 **Civilisation**
 8:55 **Sesame Street**
 9:00 **In The News**
 9:05 **Scoby-Doo, Where Are You?**
 9:10 **Land of the Lost**
 9:15 **Devlin**
 9:20 **In The News**
 9:25 **Shazam!**
 9:30 **Sigmund and the Sea Monsters**
 9:35 **Leslie's Rescue Rangers**
 9:40 **Saturday Morning Movie**
 9:45 **"The Time of Their Lives" (See Movie Guide)**
 9:50 **Mister Rogers**
 9:55 **Teach-In**
 10:00 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 10:05 **In The News**
 10:10 **Valley of the Dinosaurs**
 10:15 **Pink Panther**
 10:20 **Super Friends**
 10:25 **Sesame Street**
 10:30 **La Pelicula De Los Sabados**
 10:35 **Thriller**
 10:40 **In The News**
 10:45 **Hudson Brothers Rattle Dazzle Comedy Show**
 10:50 **Star Trek**
 10:55 **Lesson**
 10:58 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:00 **In The News**

- 11:00 **Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine**
 11:05 **Jetsons**
 11:10 **These Are the Days**
 11:15 **Electric Company**
 11:20 **Thriller**
 11:25 **TV College: Humanities**
 11:30 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:35 **In The News**
 11:40 **Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids**
 11:45 **Wimbledon Open Tennis Championship**
 11:50 **Coverage of tennis' most time-honored and prestigious competition is telecast via satellite from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (Coverage continues later today from 5-8:30 p.m. NYT)**
 11:55 **American Bandstand**
 12:00 **N.Y.P.D.**
 12:05 **Adventures of Cosmo**
 12:10 **In The News**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **CBS Children's Film Festival**
 12:05 **"The Giant Egg" A young boy must prove himself to his friends through an act of bravery, so he sets out to capture a legendary monster. Jiri Kukel, Robert Krasny and Jana Petrusova are featured.**
 12:10 **Charlando**
 12:15 **Sesame Street**
 12:20 **El Show Jibaro**
 12:25 **Movie at Noon**
 12:30 **"Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" (See Movie Guide)**
 12:35 **Eyewitness Forum**
 12:40 **Channel 7 newsmen Fahy Flynn and Pat Brown interview prominent local news figures.**
 12:45 **Virgin Ward's Championship Fishing**
 12:50 **Chicago Wrestling**
 12:55 **Different Drummers**
 1:00 **The program focuses on handicapped students from Chicago City College and the need for services for the handicapped. Rev. William Kilian hosts.**
 1:05 **NBC Game of the Week**
 1:10 **Feminine Franchises**
 1:15 **About today's women, her new freedoms, choices and opportunities with host-persons Theresa Gutierrez and Rosemarie Gully.**
 1:20 **Lead-Off Man**
 1:25 **Movies of the Golden Era**
 1:30 **"The Headless Horseman" Will Rogers stars, as lashed Crane rides again, in this 1922 Hollywood version of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The classic story has**

- been brought to the screen with the vintage charm of an early American Hudson Valley locale.
 1:35 **Aai Es Mi Tierra**
 Spanish variety with Bernardo Cardenas.
 1:40 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
 1:45 **Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates**
 1:50 **Opportunity Line**
 1:55 **Black on Black**
 2:00 **Electric Company**
 2:05 **Monstrous Movie**
 2:10 **"The Spider" (See Movie Guide)**
 2:15 **Saturday Action Movies**
 2:20 **"Island of Lost Souls" II. "Demarcation Line" (See Movie Guide)**
 2:25 **Soul Train**
 2:30 **Guests: Jose Feliciano, Minnie Riperton and the Dynamic Supersonics. Don Cornelius hosts.**
 2:35 **Water World**
 2:40 **West James Franciscus explores Florida's Everglades with golf pro Julius Boros and takes a high-speed airboat ride.**
 2:45 **Mister Rogers**
 2:50 **Competencia En Patines**
 2:55 **WLS-TV Saturday Afternoon Movie**
 3:00 **"Winchester '73" (See Movie Guide)**
 3:05 **Electric Company**
 3:10 **Channel Two: The People**
 3:15 **A weekly documentary series which explores some of the ideas, problems, values and institutions which are important to Chicago. Renee Poustaint hosts.**
 3:20 **Sesame Street**
 3:25 **Lou Farina's Commentary**
 3:30 **Action Movie**
 3:35 **"Satan's Harvest" (See Movie Guide)**
 3:40 **CBS Sports Spectacular**
 3:45 **CBS Sports Spectacular, sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events. "AAU Women's Track and Field Championships," with Brent Musburger and Rick Barry providing the commentary (from Leuk's Memorial Field, White Plains, N.Y.); "North American Soccer League Game," Seattle Sounders vs. New York Cosmos, with Frank Gubner providing the commentary (from Memorial Stadium, Anchor, Wash.); and "Play It Again," with Jack Whitaker reporting.**
 3:50 **Beat of Soul Train**
 3:55 **With Clinton Ghent and guests.**
 4:00 **Tenish Inning**
 4:05 **Wimbledon Open Tennis Championship**
 4:10 **Continued coverage of the matches from Wimbledon, England.**
 4:15 **ABC's Wide World of Sports**
 4:20 **Lost in Space**

- 11:00 **Mister Rogers**
 11:05 **W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow**
 11:10 **W.L. Lillard presents fresh and new talent each week.**
 11:15 **Sesame Street**
 11:20 **Petticoat Junction**
 11:25 **"The Singing Sweethearts" Betty Jo reluctantly appears on a live television program as a member of the "The Singing Sweethearts."**
 11:30 **\$100,000 Added**
 11:35 **American Derby**
 11:40 **WBBM-TV will broadcast this prestigious race live from Arlington Park. It will be the 65th running of this event which attracts the best 3-year-olds around the country.**
 11:45 **Bonanza**
 11:50 **"Trucker Strip" A silver baron and his cohort ranch foreman promote a feud between neighbors over "The Trucker Strip." The Bishops and the Cartwrights both claim the land is rightfully theirs. Jason Carter, a silver baron, wants to buy the land on the land from Bishop but Bishop, fearing Ben, refuses until he can trace the original land grants.**
 11:55 **Wrestling**
 12:00 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
 12:05 **Sportsman's Friend**
 12:10 **CBS News**
 12:15 **NBC News**
 12:20 **ABC News**
 12:25 **Firing Line**
 12:30 **Lucy Show**
 12:35 **Mr. Lucky**
 12:40 **"Dangerous Lady"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
 6:05 **John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago**
 6:10 **John Drury reports on Chicago's Commission to Ban Handguns and newsmen Pat Brown profiles 25-year-old Madison, Wis., mayor Paul Soglin who has completed his first term in office.**
 6:15 **Daniel Boone**
 6:20 **Polka Party**
 6:25 **It Takes a Thief**
 6:30 **"One Night on Soladad" Mundy's assignment is to steal the body of Pierre Duchesne, the son of a Caribbean dictator, from the catacombs underneath his father's palace, and return it after Noah Bain has had an autopsy performed.**
 6:35 **Secret Agent**
 6:40 **"It's Up to the Lady"**
 6:45 **Wild, Wild World of Animals**
 6:50 **"Woodpeckers, Protectors of the Forest"**
 6:55 **Candid Camera**
 7:00 **Let's Make a Deal**
 7:05 **Music for Prague 1968**
 7:10 **Sergiu Commissiona conducts the Baltimore Symphony in Karol Husa's "Music for Prague"**

- 7:00 **Polish Variety.**
 7:05 **All in the Family**
 7:10 **It's a red-letter day for the Bunker household: the missing Archie has been found-at the wrong convention-a victim of that old demon rum.**
 7:15 **NBC Double**
 7:20 **Feature Night at the Movies**
 7:25 **Two 90 minute dramas: I. "The Runaway Barge" Starring Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins and Jim Davis as modern-day adventurers on the Mississippi who get involved in a kidnapping and a hijacking. Filmed entirely on location in various states along the Mississippi River. II. "Crossfire" Starring James Farentino as a police officer who volunteers to "steal" drugs and be caught in the act by fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob by being thrown off the force in disgrace.**
 7:30 **ABC News Closeup: What's Happened Since...**
 7:35 **ABC News makes an unusual follow-up report on the investigations conducted for a number of programs in its "Closeup" series covering both constructive change and official inaction. Ted Koppel is the correspondent.**
 7:40 **Creature Features**
 7:45 **"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (See Movie Guide)**
 7:50 **Black Perspective on the News**
 7:55 **Three Stooges**
 8:00 **Sports Spotlight**
 8:05 **On Deck**
 8:10 **Bicentennial Minutes**
 8:15 **Narrator: Cecil Smith, LOS ANGELES TIMES TV Critic.**
 8:20 **Jefferson**
 8:25 **When Lionel comes on like his father, sparks start flying between him and Jenny.**
 8:30 **Wall Street Week**
 8:35 **Rock Of Ages**
 8:40 **Chiller Theatre**
 8:45 **"Bucket of Blood" (See Movie Guide)**
 8:50 **Chicago White Sox Baseball**
 8:55 **White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals**
 9:00 **Mary Tyler Moore**
 9:05 **ABC Saturday Night Movie**
 9:10 **"The Carpetbaggers"**
 9:15 **Drama**
 9:20 **THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING Richard Chamberlain stars as a young 15th-century English soldier disenchanted with life. He confesses to a lictious murder so that he may be hanged. His will to live is restored, however, when he comes in contact with a lady who has been accused of being a witch. Eileen Atkins and Kene Cullis are also featured in this play.**

- 8:30 **Bob Newhart**
 8:35 **Facing the depressing prospect of returning home to Iowa to spend the holidays with her domineering parents, Carol brings her troubles to Bob's apartment, where she spends all of Christmas Eve pouring out the disasters of her childhood.**
 8:40 **From the Hearts of Men**
 8:45 **Moses, the Lawgiver**
 8:50 **Third of a series of six drama specials starring Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle, Ingrid Thulin and Irene Pappas.**
 8:55 **People to People**
 9:00 **Copa Munda De Futbol**
 9:05 **Superstars of Rock**
 9:10 **Guest performers are The Hollies, Johnny Nash, Lighthouse, T. Rex and Seeds and Crafts.**
 9:15 **Love, American Style**
 9:20 **"Love and the Kidnapper" A nervous kidnapper who works from notes falls on his first job.**
 9:25 **Night Gallery**
 9:30 **News**
 9:35 **Assignment America**
 9:40 **"Can We Forget Our History?"**
 9:45 **Dealer's Choice**
 9:50 **Baseball Report**
 9:55 **Best of CBS**
 10:00 **"It Happened One Summer" (See Movie Guide)**
 10:05 **Today at Night**
 10:10 **A special 90-minute nighttime edition of "Today" with Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz and Gene Shalit. A look at 200 years of American comedy tradition.**
 10:15 **WGN Presents**
 10:20 **"Les Girls" (See Movie Guide)**
 10:25 **David Suskind**
 10:30 **Dave Baum**
 10:35 **Peter Gunn**
 10:40 **News**
 10:45 **Spanish Movie of the Week**
 10:50 **ABC News**
 10:55 **WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I**
 11:00 **"Lord Jim" (See Movie Guide)**
 11:05 **Tilmon Tempo**
 11:10 **Oral Roberts**
 11:15 **News**
 11:20 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
 11:25 **News**
 11:30 **Common Ground**
 11:35 **Saturday Movie**
 11:40 **"Good Sam" (See Movie Guide)**
 11:45 **Late Movie**
 11:50 **"83 Squadron" (See Movie Guide)**
 11:55 **Reflections**
 12:00 **News**
 12:05 **Five Minutes to Live**
 12:10 **Late Show**
 12:15 **"Carson City" (See Movie Guide)**
 12:20 **Meditation**

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

Monday through Friday Mornings

- 5:55 **Thought For The Day**
 6:00 **Today's Meditation**
 6:05 **Summer Semester**
 6:10 **Knowledge**
 6:15 **Reflections**
 6:20 **Five Minutes to Live**
 6:25 **News**
 6:30 **News**
 6:35 **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**
 6:40 **Town & Farm**
 6:45 **Perspective**
 6:50 **Top O' the Morning**
 6:55 **Today in Chicago**
 7:00 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
 7:05 **News**
 7:10 **Earl Nightingale**

- 7:00 **News**
 7:05 **CBS News**
 7:10 **Today Show**
 7:15 **AM America**
 7:20 **Ray Rayner & His Friends**
 7:25 **Captain Kangaroo**
 7:30 **Garfield Gooze & Friends**
 7:35 **Bewitched**
 7:40 **Mister Rogers**
 7:45 **Spin-Off**
 7:50 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
 7:55 **Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago**
 8:00 **Morning Movie**
 8:05 **(See Movie Guide)**
 8:10 **MON: "Ball of Fire"**
 8:15 **TUES: "Double Indemnity"**
 8:20 **WED: "Calling Dr. Kildare"**
 8:25 **THURS: "Three Men on a Horse"**

- 8:30 **First Full Business News Report**
 8:35 **Gambit**
 8:40 **Wheel of Fortune**
 8:45 **Commodity Comments**
 8:50 **Business Newsmakers**
 8:55 **Tattletales**
 9:00 **High Rollers**
 9:05 **Mister Rogers**
 9:10 **Love of Life**
 9:15 **Hollywood Squares**
 9:20 **Brady Bunch**
 9:25 **Electric Company**
 9:30 **Ask an Expert**
 9:35 **News**
 9:40 **700 Club**
 9:45 **CBS News**
 9:50 **Young & the Restless**
 9:55 **Magnificent Marble Machine**

- 11:20 **Showoffs**
 11:25 **Phil Donahue**
 11:30 **Maggie and the Beautiful Machine**
 11:35 **News**
 11:40 **Romper Room**
 11:45 **Ask an Expert**
 11:50 **Search For**

- Tomorrow
 5:00 **Jackpot**
 5:05 **All My Children**
 5:10 **French Chef**
 5:15 **New Zoo Revue**
 5:20 **NBC News**
 5:25 **WGN-TV Editorial (Except FR)**



PERSONALITY POTPOURRI: DICK VAN DYKE is currently under exclusive contract to ABC and is expected to appear in a variety show, possibly by January... **REDD FOX** recently opened the Redd Foxx Hair Styling Salon on Sunset Boulevard... **NBC** will air a two-hour TV biography of the late singer **BOBBY DARIN** titled "The Bobby Darin Story"... **SONNY BONO** will be Cher's first guest on her first show of the new season, in spite of the \$24 million lawsuit still pending between them... **DIANNA CARROLL** has entered her fourth marriage by tying the knot with "Jet" magazine editor, Robert DeLeon. She's 41 and he's reported to be age 25... **MAX BAER, JR.** has closed a deal with Warner Brothers to film a movie called "An Ode to Billy Joe," based on **BOBBIE GENTRY**'s hit song.

Station Listing Information

- WBBM-TV (CBS) Chicago
 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Chicago
 WLS-TV (ABC) Chicago
 WGN-TV Chicago
 WTTW-TV (PBS) Chicago
 WXXW-TV (ETV) Chicago
 WCIU-TV Chicago
 WFSD-TV (ITV) Chicago
 WSNS-TV (ITV) Chicago
- Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a symbol.

Sunday/July 6

MORNING

- 6:55 **2** Thought For The Day
3 Five Minutes to Live
 7:00 **2** U.S. Of Archie
3 News
 7:15 **3** Buyer's Forum
 7:25 **2** In the News
 7:30 **2** Bailey's Comate
3 Three Score and Community Calendar
4 Day of Discovery
4 Revival Fire
 7:45 **2** What's Nu
 7:55 **3** Meditation
 8:00 **2** In the News
3 Jabberwocky
3 Medix
3 Consultation
3 Growing Edge
3 Rev. Rex Humbard
3 Oral Roberts
3 Jerry Falwell
 8:15 **3** Mass for Shut-ins
 8:30 **2** Magic Door
3 Speaking with Your Hands
3 Jubilee Showcase
3 Sesame Street
3 Hour Of Power
 8:45 **3** Chicago and Church Hour
 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
3 This Is the Life
3 B.J.'s Gigglesort Hotel
3 Consultation
3 Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:30 **2** Marshall Efron's Sunday School
3 Some Of My Best Friends
3 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
3 Issues Unlimited
3 Mister Rogers
3 Big Blue Marble
3 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 9:55 **2** WGN TV Editorial
 10:00 **2** Camera Three
3 Gemut
3 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
3 Star Trek
3 Sesame Street
3 Philippine Revue
3 Popeye
3 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
3 Memorandum
3 Make A Wish
3 Three Stooges
3 Faith For Today
 10:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 11:00 **2** News
3 Meet the Press
 Special one-hour edition from the annual meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

- 2** Violon On
3 Death Valley Days
3 Electric Company
3 Wrestling Champions
3 Little Rascals
3 I Spy
 11:30 **2** Tom Brown's Schooldays
3 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
3 Lone Ranger
3 Adventures of Cosmo
3 Batman
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
3 City Desk
3 Of Cabbages and Kings
3 Chicago Cubs Baseball
3 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
3 Sesame Street
3 Duh Jugoslavs (Spirit of Yugoslavia)
3 Bill Kennedy at the Movies
3 "All Mine to Give" (See Movie Guide)
3 Bob Luce Wrestling
 12:30 **2** Picture for a Sunday Afternoon
3 "Magambo" (See Movie Guide)
3 Ecos Latinos
3 Issues and Answers
 1:00 **3** Rap It Up
3 WLS-TV Sunday Afternoon Movie
3 "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (See Movie Guide)
3 Romagnolle Table
3 "A Sunday Dinner" Franco and Margaret prepare a splendid Sunday dinner of "rollo de vitello" (rolled breast of veal), "funghi trifolati" (mushrooms tufile style) and "stracottella" (broth with beaten eggs).
3 Aal Ea Mi Tierra
3 Sports Spotlight
 1:15 **3** On Deck
 1:30 **2** World of Survival
3 Theater in America
3 Chicago White Sox Baseball
 White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
 2:00 **3** Animal World
3 "Wapiti" Bill Barrad narrates
 2:15 **2** WLS-TV Sunday Afternoon Movie II
3 "Snow White and the Three Stooges" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **2** Women's Professional Tennis
 WBBM-TV will present coverage of the professional doubles finals action with Billie Jean King and Chris Evert vs. Betty Stove and Virginia Wade

- 3** Five Star Theatre
3 "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A." (See Movie Guide)
3 Tenth Inning
 With Jack Brickhouse.
3 Chiller Theatre
3 "The Corpse Vanishes" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **3** Leonardo: To Know How to See
 Tonight's episode shows Leonardo's insecure childhood as the bastard son of a peasant woman and a notary.
3 Hellenic Sunday Afternoon
 3:30 **2** CBS Tennis Classic
 First-round match features Tom Okker vs. Andy Pattison.
3 World Invitational Tennis Classic
 Today's show will feature the Men's Singles Finals.
 4:00 **3** Chicago Camera
 Co-hosts Jerry G. Bishop and Linda Alvarez visit poets, jour- ners and mimes among many others, at the annual Renaissance Fair in Burnee, Illinois.
3 Mike Przemyski
3 Petticoat Junction
 4:15 **3** Baseball Report
 Sox post-game show
 4:30 **2** CBS Sports Special
 The match race between the undefeated fully Ruffian and Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, with a purse of \$350,000, will be presented. (From Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., New York.)
3 Insight
3 "Friends" For twenty years Betty Hartag has lovingly cared for mentally retarded Mr. Eddy. Stricken with a heart attack, she realizes she must now find someone else to care for him.
3 Bob Lewandowski
3 Beverly Hillsbillies
3 Greatest Sports Legends
 5:00 **2** Passage To Adventure
3 Bonanza
3 "The Trail Gang" Determined to kill his father, a vengeful young outlaw joins a Cartwright cattle drive which is headed for the town where his father is sheriff.
3 Chicago Sunday Evening Club
 Guest: Robert V. Moss, President, United Church of Christ, New York, N.Y.
3 Bob Lewandowski
3 Lucy Show
3 Leave It to Beaver
 5:30 **2** Life Around Us
3 "How Old Is Old?" The broad- cast explores man's fascination with the past.
3 NBC News
3 Rainbow
 Sundae/Over 7

- 3** Wild, Wild West
3 Invisible Man
EVENING
 6:00 **2** News
3 Wild Kingdom
3 Let's Make a Deal
3 Daniel Boone
3 Wall Street Week
3 Italian Variety
3 Journey to Adventure
 6:30 **2** Joey and Dad
PREMIERE Tonight Joey Heatherton and her father, Ray Heatherton, appear in the first of their new music and comedy series.
3 Wonderful World of Disney
3 "Adventures in Satan's Canyon," starring David Allen Bailey as a young kayak student who races with death as he tries to save the life of his seriously injured coach (Richard Jaeckel).
3 Six Million Dollar Man
3 "The E.S.P. Spy" Steve Austin and a pretty teenager who possesses extraordinary E.S.P. powers, put their lives on the line in tracking down a security leak a foreign power is using to steal laser weapons secrets.
3 Nova
3 "What Time Is Your Body?" If you've ever sensed that your body reacts differently at different times of the day, watch this show.
3 Film Festival
3 "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (See Movie Guide)
3 Celebrity Tennis
 7:00 **2** World at War
3 "Japan" 1941-1945
3 Hellenic Theater
3 Trails West
 7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
 Narrator: Assistant to the President, Donald H. Rumsfeld.
 7:30 **2** Kojak
3 "Close Cover Before Killing" Kojak is stumped trying to solve the riddle of why his prime suspect, the co-owner of a successful business, would kill his partner and order the burning of his building.
3 NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
3 "The Desperate World of Jane Doe" (See Movie Guide)
3 ABC Sunday Night Movie
3 "Lady Liberty" (See Movie Guide)
3 Feeling Good
3 "Am I Blue?" Host Dick Cavett talks with psychiatrist-author Dr. Nathan Kline about depression - what it is and how to deal with it.
3 Outdoor Sportsman

- *8:00**
3 HEE HAW IS FULL OF LAFFS TONIGHT!
3 Hee Haw
 Guests: Mac Wiseman, Tony Booth, and Gwilla Hutton.
3 Romantic Rebellion
3 Black Issues
 8:30 **2** 60 Minutes
 This news series featuring Mike Wallace and Morley Safer begins tonight in this new time slot. The program features news stories presented in a magazine format.
3 Evening at Symphony
 Top-drawer programs from this popular series begin a summer run, with famous pop composer and songwriter, Leroy Anderson, conducting his hits.
3 Lithuanian TV
3 Lucy Show
3 "Lucy and Her Electric Mat- tress" Lucy becomes a typical miserly landlady when Vivian asks for a new mattress for her bed.
3 Jimmy Dean
 9:00 **3** Lawrence Walk
3 "Those Were the Days"
3 Consultation
3 That Girl
3 "Rich Little Rich Kid" Ann Marie is pursued by wealthy young Roddy Waxman, much to Don Hollinger's anguish.
3 That Good Ole Nashville Music
 9:30 **2** Two on 2
3 Sorting It Out
 Bob Smith and Shelley Long are co hosts. Features include an unusual look at Chicago's pi- geons, a ride in a luxurious taxi cab, and a film segment of Bob Smith curling.
3 News
3 Masterpiece Theatre
3 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Epi- sode IX. "Goodwill to All Men"
3 Kathryn Kuhlman
3 Diamond Head
3 Evelyn Echols
 Travel World
 10:00 **2** **3** News
3 Good News
3 Lou Gordon
 Guest: Marilyn Chambers, the former "Ivory Snow Girl" who became one of the most famous leading ladies of X-rated movies, including "Behind the Green Door." Guest, William Rusher, the erudite and outspoken pub- lisher of THE NATIONAL REVIEW says the Republican party should be replaced.
3 Yancy Derringer
 10:15 **2** CBS News
3 ABC News

- 10:30 **2** Protectors
3 "Zuke's Blues"
3 Kup's Show
3 WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie
3 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (See Movie Guide)
3 WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
3 "Shanghai Express" (See Movie Guide)
3 Monty Python's Flying Circus
 Tonight's weird doings involve the trial of Alexander Tahl, who has published an Eng- lish/Hungarian phrasebook which provides translations like "If I told you that you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?" for a simple request for matches; a visit to the Royal Hospital for Over-Acting - not all the cases are hopeless, occa- sionally a cure is achieved; and mayhem in the art galleries of England - the figures in works of art walk out of their frames, re- ducing values to nil.
3 Vernon Lyons and the New Life
3 Sunday Night Movie
3 "Birth of the Blues" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **2** Name of the Game
3 "The Surtan Mob" Dan Ferris uses a mobster's girlfriend to help him prove that a small is- land is under control of a crime syndicate. Suzanne Pleshette guest stars.
3 Men Who Made the Movies
3 "King Vidor" Famed for his de- piction of people caught in social crises.
 11:30 **2** Soul Searching
3 Our People Los
3 Hispanics
 12:00 **2** News
3 News
 12:30 **2** Last of the Mohicans
 Based on James Fenimore Con- gler's classic novel, this 13-part series chronicles American fron- tier life during the French and In- dian War in upstate New York.
3 Meditation
 12:35 **2** WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II
3 "The Hanging Tree" (See Movie Guide)
 12:38 **3** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
 12:40 **3** Cromie Circle
 1:00 **2** News
 1:15 **2** All Electric Magik
 Lantern Moving Picture Show
3 "Marines, Let's Go" (See Movie Guide)
 2:10 **3** News
 2:15 **3** Five Minutes to Live
 By
 2:50 **3** Reflections
 3:25 **2** Meditation

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Tom Ventriss

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FAMILY NIGHT SUN. & WED. NIGHTS

After 4 P.M.

(Table Service Only)

Limit 1 per family

Monday/July 7

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market**
Report By Telephone
1:00 **Guiding Light**
\$10,000 Pyramid
News
Masterpiece Theater
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not for Women Only
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:25 **Chicago Cubs**
Baseball
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Ask an Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Naturalists
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life to Live
Lilies, Yogs and You
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset
You Don't Say

- Romagnolo's Table**
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 **Movie**
"When Michael Calls" (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **Tenth Inning**
My Opinion
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
Forer Against
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Master Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It to Beaver
5:45 **He Llegado Un Intruso**
Evening
6:00 **News**
NBC News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company

- Wild, Wild West**
"The Night of the Torture Chamber" Agents West and Gordon go after an obsessed museum curator who wants to use the state treasury to buy great works of art.
Get Smart
Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke
"It May Look Like a Walnut" Rob Petrie, under the influence of science fiction, fears that an imported walnut will steal his imagination and his thumbs.
Ivanhoe
"Condemned" The Saxons begin the siege of castle Turgisburgh, where Rebecca and the wounded Ivanhoe are held captive. Wamba manages to enter the castle in disguise.
Gomer Pyle, USMC
News
WBBM-TV Editorial
CBS Reports: The IQ Myth
CBS News Correspondent Dan Rather reports the ways in which the IQ (Intelligence Quotient) concept has been used and abused.
Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
Rookies
"The Assassin" Chris falls for a lovely woman photographer marked for death by a professional killer who believes the woman has been following him around and taking his picture.
7:00 Movie
"Charlie Chan in Rio" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program gives an in-depth look at the "why" behind the day's important news.
La Hora Preferida
El Juramento: An in-depth view into the lives of a doctor and his patients.

- Dealer's Choice**
Tonight at the Movies
"California" (See Movie Guide)
7:15 **NBC Monday Night Baseball**
7:30 **Assignment America**
"Bul Maudin and Pat Oliphant: If It's Big, Hit It" Studs Terkel interviews two of America's leading cartoonists, who tell what makes the sting and bite of a political cartoon. The first of a two-part program.
Diamond Head
Bicentennial Minutes
Maudie
A psychic predicts four things will happen to Maudie - the fourth prediction being that she will marry a fifth time.
S.W.A.T.
"The Steel Plated Security Blanket" A gang of thieves rip off an armored car then use it in an attempted heist of valuable jewelry in a beauty contest.
Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain
A powerful 90-minute special, narrated by Robert Redfield, which tells the story of the Western Shoshone Indians' struggle to retain their land and their way of life. The Shoshone, who are currently battling in court for control of their lands, explain what the land means to them. The film shows them working, dancing, praying, and confronting government officials who tear down their sacred trees, allow the killing of deer for sport, and offer the Indians \$1.05 an acre to sell out.
La Pelicula De Los Lunas
Merv Griffin
The role of nutrition in the field of medicine is discussed by five doctors - Carlton Fredericks, Wil-

- Sammy and Company**
9:00 **Medical Center**
"Saturday's Child" In hopes of saving her life, Dr. Joe Cannon shields a young girl from the authorities when she escapes from juvenile hall.
Caribe
"Lady Killer" With guest stars Monte Markham, Linda Marsh, Judy Pace, James Callahan, Herbert Jefferson, Jr. and Jim Davis. After the wife of a senator is accused of murder and then of attempting suicide, Lt. Ben Logan and Sgt. Mark Walters of the Caribe Force are called in to investigate the case.
Big Valley
9:30 **Book Beat**
THE MASSACRE AT FALL CREEK Jessamyn West, author of **FRIENDLY PERSUASION** talks with Robert Cromie about her new novel, which deals with the massacre of a band of friendly Indians by whites in 1824.
Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **Edison, the Old Man**
An affectionate biographical documentary, which uses news photographs of the time and motion pictures shot by Edison himself to explore the genius of the man who could say, "I have accomplished all I promised."
Best of Groucho
Peter Gunn
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Head" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
Debbie Reynolds is guest host.
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Chant of Silence" Starring Steve Forrest, Anne Francis, Clu Gulager and John McLean. A skydiver parachutes to safety and poses as a novice monk in an isolated New Mexico monas-

- tery and a police captain masquerades as a visiting bishop and attempts to flush him out.
WGN Presents
"Shoot Loud, Louder...I Don't Understand" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
MI Primer Amor
Thriller
"An Attractive Family" Murder and marriage go together in this practical family.
Superleuths
11:00 **Firing Line**
700 Club
12:00 **Tomorrow**
"Gambling's High Rollers" Snyder talks about the philosophy of gambling with Amarillo Slim, casino owner Benny Binion, and Joe Bernstein, legendary Las Vegas gambler.
Midnight Movie
"The Great Gildersleeve" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Captioned News
12:30 **News**
WBBM-TV Editorial
12:45 **Late Show**
"The Hasty Heart" (See Movie Guide)
12:58 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **Some of My Best Friends**
Mod Squad
"Pete Now-Arty Blau" Linc and Pete go undercover as prison inmates to protect the life of a convicted draft dodger.
1:15 **Reflections**
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
2:00 **Biography**
"David Ben-Gurion" A man whose dream helped found a nation. "Ten more like him."
2:30 **News**
2:35 **Five Minutes to Live**
2:50 **Late Show, Part II**
"Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (See Movie Guide)
4:30 **Meditation**

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:30 **The Time of Their Lives** ★★
(1946) 2 hrs. 30 min. Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Reynolds. Two Revolutionary War patriots arrive as ghosts, in the year of 1946.
12:00 **Hercules, Samson and Ulysses** ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Morris, Richard Lloyd, Leona Ortel. The phenomenal feats of strength and heroism are performed by these legendary characters.
1:30 **The Spider** ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Ed Kemmer, June Kenny. Monstrous spider reduces school to rubble, terrorizes town and traps a pair of teenagers on narrow ledge.
I, Island of Lost Souls ★★
(1933) 1 hr. 15 min. Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen. Mad scientist experiments with techniques for changing wild beasts into human beings.
Demarcation Line
(1962) 1 hr. 15 min. Jean Seberg, Maurice Ronet, Daniel Gelin, Stephane Audran, Jacques Rennin. People in a small French border town try to get into Free France as parachutists come in to set up resistance webs.
2:30 **Winchester '73** ★★
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea. Man, out to settle old score, tracks down his ex-buddy who escapes, taking prized Winchester rifle. Gun passes into

- many hands, until score is settled.
3:00 **Satan's Harvest** ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Tippi Hedren, George Montgomery. An American detective arrives in Johannesburg, South Africa, to inherit his uncle's estate.
7:00 **Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy** ★★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Bud and Lou slip into the crypt of old King Tut and get chummy with a mummy.
7:30 **Bucket of Blood** ★★
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Dick Miller, Ed Nelson. Would-be sculptor, accidentally killing a cat covers it with clay. Exhibiting it as one of his sculptures, it becomes a success. Continues to create new sculptures till one starts to melt, revealing human flesh.
8:00 **The Carpetbaggers** ★★
(1964) 3 hrs. George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd. Story of Jonas Cord, Jr., industrialist and motion pictures dynamo, and the many women in his life.
10:30 **It Happened One Summer** ★★
(1945) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes. Adventure of an Iowa farm family who spend a hectic week at the State Fair.
Les Girls ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. 13 min. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall. Three show girls travel through Europe with hit revue led by man. Later one publishes book of memoirs; others sue for libel.

- 11:30 **Lord Jim** ★★
(1965) 3 hrs. 25 min. Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Delia Lyle, Eli Wallach, Jack Hawkins. Young deserter from British mercantile marine looks for a second chance in the Malayan jungle where he gives his life for the natives.
1:00 **Good Sam** ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. 20 min. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Ray Collins. Incurable "Good Samaritan" always in a jam says "I'm through helping people."
633 Squadron ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 55 min. CMI Robertson, George Chakiris. Squadron 633 makes a suicidal but successful attack on a Nazi factory in Norway, a source of fuel for Germany's rocket-launching.
3:30 **Carson City** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 50 min. Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey, Lucille Norman.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **All Mine to Give** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. 30 min. Rhonda Johnson, Cameron Mitchell, Patty McCormick. Saga of a family of eight who have braved frontier hardships, epidemics and death in the Wisconsin wilderness a century ago.
12:30 **Magambo** ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly, Donald Sinden. Romantic triangle set in the dangerous jungles of Africa.
1:00 **The Ghost and Mr. Chicken** ★★
(1966) 1 hr. 15 min. Don Knotts, Joan Stanley. Small town newspaper typewriter has one driving ambition, to become a reporter. Hilarious and hair raising escapades before he achieves his ambition.

- 2:15 **Snow White and the Three Stooges** ★★
(1961) 1 hr. 15 min. Carol Heiss, The Three Stooges. Added to the classic fairy tale are the comedy of The Three Stooges as Snow White's awkward but well-meaning protectors and dazzling skating sequences.
2:30 **Crime and Punishment, U.S.A.** ★★
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. George Hamilton, Mary Murphy. Law student, believing he is financial burden to mother and sister, kills pawnbroker who catches him robbing a strongbox.
The Corpse Vanishes ★★
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Bela Lugosi. Scientist experiments in his lab to keep his wife young.
6:30 **You Can't Cheat an Honest Man** ★★
(1939) 2 hrs. W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie Chase try to keep showman's daughter, who thinks her father needs money, from marrying a wealthy man.
7:30 **The Desperate World of Jane Doe** ★★
Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. Jessica Walter, Cameron Mitchell, Joyce Van Patten. An elusive cat burglar, a fraudulent check-passing ring and the puzzling homicide of a Jane Doe keep Chief Amy Prentiss working overtime.
Lady Liberty ★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Sophie Loree. An Italian woman's wedding plans in New York become a shambles when customs inspectors refuse to allow her into the country with a mortadella sausage.
10:30 **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 5 min. Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton. A lying, cheating slave in ancient

- Rome continually gets into trouble as he attempts to win his freedom from a domineering mistress and his equally victimized hopelessly master.
Shanghai Express ★★
(1932) 1 hr. 40 min. Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Warner Oland. An adventures, a medical doctor, and a motley crowd of passengers run into rebels.
Birth of the Blues ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. Big Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy. Top musical about the start of the blues and birth of the blues song.
12:35 **The Hanging Tree** ★★
(1959) 2 hrs. 15 min. Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden. Montana: Tough, poker playing doctor with a heart of gold is almost lynched by a gold-hungry drunken mob after he kills a man while rescuing girl.
1:15 **Marines, Let's Go** ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. 5 min. Tom Tryon, David Hudson, Tom Reese. Four Marines on Iwojima to Japan turn Tokyo upside down before returning to the front lines.
Monday
9:00 **Ball of Fire** ★★
(1942) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dana Andrews. Literal encyclopedia working on an analysis of current American slang finds a flashy night club singer his most fruitful source.
3:30 **When Michael Calls** ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley. A woman is terrorized by phone calls from a child, presumably dead many years, but determined to avenge his mother's death.

- 7:00 **Charlie Chan in Rio** ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Toler, Victor Jory. Murder takes Charlie Chan to South America where he discovers weird events.
California ★★
(1946) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck, Albert Dekker, Barry Fitzgerald. Hard-fisted adventure and romance in the early days of California when greedy men fought against statehood.
10:30 **Head** ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Peter York, David Jones, Mickey Dolenz, Michael Nesmith, Annette Funicello. The musical features, the antics and music of the singing group The Monkees.
Shoot Loud, Louder...I Don't Understand ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Marjorie Mastroloni, Raquel Welch. A shy, bumbling dreamer becomes involved in a complicated dream sequence, as he imagines his neighbors have committed a murder to which he is the witness.
12:00 **The Great Gildersleeve** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 15 min. Harold Peary, Nancy Gates. Gildersleeve gets himself involved in Summerfield's local politics and trouble.
12:45 **The Hasty Heart** ★★
(1950) 2 hrs. 5 min. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal. Five wounded soldiers in hospital offer friendship to Scottish corporal with only three weeks to live.
2:50 **Cole Younger, Gunfighter** ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 40 min. Abby Dalton, James Best, Frank Lovejoy. Gunfighter, in Texas in 1873, opposes the arbitrary, bullying state police.

Tuesday/July 8

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market**
Report By Telephone
1:00 **Guiding Light**
#10,000 Pyramid
News
Men Who Made the Movies
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not for Women Only
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:25 **Chicago Cubs**
Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Assignment America
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life to Live
Lilies, Yogs and You
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset

- You Don't Say**
Romantic Rebellion
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
"Daughter of the Mind" (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **Tenth Inning**
My Opinion
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
Forer Against
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Mister Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ans Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It To Beaver
6:45 **Ha Llegado Un Intruso**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
NBC News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company
Wild, Wild West

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **Double Indemnity**
 (1944) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. Eternal triangle, murder and life insurance all enter into the picture when a hard bodied blonde plans an "accident."
3:30 **Daughter of the Mind**
 (1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don Murray. Nobel Prize scientist seeks aid of a psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena when the spirit of his deceased daughter begins appearing and talking to him.
7:00 **So Evil My Love**
 (1948) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Ann Todd, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Girl, framed as accomplice in a robbery, goes to reformatory where she is subjected to cruelty of a sadistic chief warden before her innocence is proved.
7:30 **Death Stalk**
 Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Vinca Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer, Carol Lynley. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts, after having abducted the men's wives.
The Gun
 Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Whether it is acquired for defense, for sport or for violence, dramatic changes occur in the life of every owner of "The Gun."
10:30 **The Last of the Secret Agents**
 (1966) 2 hrs. Marj Allen, Steve Rossi, John Williams. Two American tourists in Paris become involved with professional criminals.

- Band in the River**
 (1952) 1 hr. 50 min. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. 1847: Wagon train guide returns to Portland seeking cattle and provisions for settlers and ends up stealing provisions and escaping across Mt. Hood's snowy slopes.
12:00 **Gildersleeve's Bad Day**
 (1943) 1 hr. 20 min. Harold Peary, Nancy Gates. Gildersleeve is accused of taking a bribe while on jury duty.
12:45 **Pat & Mike**
 (1952) 1 hr. 55 min. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. Laughs galore as a New York sports promoter turns an ex-physical instruction teacher into the Queen of the athletic world.
2:40 **The Snorkel**
 (1958) 1 hr. 55 min. Peter Van Eyck, Bette St. John. Man convinces death of wife, making it look like suicide.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **Calling Dr. Kildare**
 (1938) 2 hrs. Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Lana Turner. Kildare involved in a murder, with a beautiful redhead and Nurse Mary Lambert.
3:30 **The People**
 (1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Kim Darby, Don O'Hakky, Diane Varsi. A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers.
7:00 **The Westerner**
 (1940) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. Story of the fabulous Judge Roy Bean of Texas-tyrant who established himself as "the law west of the Pecos."

- (44) **Get Smart**
6:30 **Name That Tune**
Dick Van Dyke
"Draw Me A Pear"
Ivanhoe
 "The Black Knight" Cedric escapes from Torquilstone with important information. The Black Knight, determined to liberate the other prisoners, leads an attack on the castle.
Sports Spotlight
News
On Deck
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Good Times**
 After being turned down by the bank for a loan, the Evans family risks eviction by opening a fix-it shop in their apartment.
Adam-12
"Lady's Night" Officers Reed and Malloy treat their women to a rare night out, but the dinner is interrupted when Reed and his wife (guest star Kris Nelson) witness a gas station holdup.
Happy Days
7:00 Movie
"So Evil My Love" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
El Mundo de Carlos Agrela
Dealer's Choice
Chicago White Sox
White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
7:27 **Bicentennial Minutes**
 Narrator: Speaker of the House Carl Albert.
7:30 **M*A*S*H**
 Trapper John refuses to have a medical check-up because he suspects he has an ailment that he doesn't want revealed.
NBC World Premiere Movie
"Death Stalk" (See Movie Guide)
Tuesday Movie of the Week
"The Gun" (See Movie Guide)

- 7:30 **The Day the Earth Moved**
 Made for TV. (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens, William Windom. No one believes a man who says their town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start and the walls begin to collapse.
8:00 **Harp of Burma**
 (1958) 2 hrs. 30 min. A Japanese soldier, sickened by war, dons the robes of a Buddhist monk and vows to bury the dead.
10:30 **Big Rose**
 Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. Shirley Winters, Barry Primus, Michael Constantine. A team of detectives is hired by a rich contractor to find out who is responsible for snatching large sums of money from him in a badger-games wind.
Mad Dog Coll
 (1981) 1 hr. 30 min. John Chandler, Kay Doubleday, Brooke Hayward. Traces Coll's activities from childhood to his violent death at the age of 23.
12:00 **Gildersleeve on Broadway**
 (1943) 1 hr. 20 min. Harold Peary, Billie Burke. Gildersleeve finds himself involved with a man-hunting widow, and a gold-digging blonde.
12:45 **Assault on a Queen**
 (1968) 1 hr. 55 min. Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi. Women adventurer and her ruthless companion talk an ex-submarine officer into joining them in raising a sunken German sub. Their plan is to recondition the sub and use it to hold up the Queen Mary.
2:55 **Rogue of Sherwood Forest**
 (1950) 1 hr. 25 min. John Derek, Diane Lynn, Alan Hale.

- Romantic Rebellion**
 "Degas" Kenneth Clark considers Edgar Degas the last great Classical artist in European painting. Clark believes that Degas' lifelong repetition of the same motifs was no less than a search for perfect form.
Diamond Head
Hawaii Five-O
 "A Gun for McGarrett" Each bearing scars of gangland violence, McGarrett and an art dealer, Maeni Howard, are sympathetically drawn together. Carol White is featured.
Nova
 "The Rise and Fall of DDT" Has the case against DDT been proved? Tracing the history of DDT from its discovery through its banning in the U.S., this documentary asks whether America over-reacted with its total ban of this once acclaimed "wonder" chemical.
Cosa Juzgada
Spanish Mystery
Merv Griffin
 Musical tribute to director Vincente Minnelli, with Minnelli himself, his daughter Liza, Sammy Davis Jr. and Leslie Caron.
9:00 **Barnaby Jones**
Police Story
 "To Steal a Million" Starring Pamela Roberts, Alex Cord, Barbara Anderson and Christopher Stone. Detectives track a brazen but inept jewel thief hoping he will lead them to a couple suspected of planning a major jewel robbery.
Marcus Welby, M.D.
 "No Gods in Sight" Carl Betz guest stars as Dr. Simon Bryant, a brilliant researcher and diagnostician who comes to work at the Family Practice Center but cannot adjust to doctor-patient relationships.
FBI
 "The Animal" Inspector Erskine becomes a hostage.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **Three Men on a Horse**
 (1936) 2 hrs. Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh. Meek little greeting card vasa writer has the uncanny ability to pick the horses.
3:30 **Crowhaven Farm**
 (1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Hope Lange, Paul Burke. A young woman inherits a New England farm and is plunged into a nightmare of witchcraft and suspense.
7:00 **Hatter's Castle**
 (1948) 2 hrs. James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Robert Newton. Based on A. J. Cronin's novel of how a man who aspires to be upper class drives his family to suffering and disgrace.
7:30 **Sea Hawk**
 (1940) 2 hrs. 30 min. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. Pirate adventure story in the high seas with exciting battle scenes and romance. Robin Hood of the Seas.
8:00 **David Copperfield**
 (1970) 2 hrs. Richard Attenborough, Cyril Cusack, Edith Evans. Charles Dickens' classic tale of a poor orphan boy who finds his way in life.
If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium
 (1969) 2 hrs. Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick. Group of Americans on a guided tour of Europe are whiffed by a woman-chasing man.
10:30 **Eighty Steps to Jonah**
 (1969) 2 hrs. Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet, Diana Ewing. An innocent grape-picker, unjustly hunted by the police, stumbles onto a ranch for blind children.

- Men Who Made the Movies**
 "Vincente Minnelli" A look at the career of filmmaker Vincente Minnelli, famous for the production of musicals, as well as contributions to drama and comedy. Some of the films discussed with Minnelli and shown through clips are: "Father of the Bride," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "An American in Paris," and "Ziegfeld Follies." Interviewer, film critic Richard Schickel.
Asi Es Mi Tierra
9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
9:45 **Baseball Report**
10:00 **News**
Romagnolis' Table
 "A Fancy Meatless Meal" Franco and Margaret's hearty meatless meal is composed of "pasta e ceci" (chick pea soup), "carciofi alla parmigiana" (artichokes alla parmigiana) and "aranci alla siciliann" (oranges Sicilian style). The Sicilian oranges marinated with salt, olive oil and black olives make a light refreshing side dish new to American palates.
Best of Groucho
Peter Gunn
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
 "The Last of the Secret Agents" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 "Death Is a Bad Trip" Starring Tisha Sterling, Peter Colfield, Charles Dierkop and special guest star Tim O'Connor. A planned explosion in a bookstore, killing a fraudulent brokerage house representative, sets off a chain of harassing events involving the store clerk.
WGN Presents
 "Band in the River" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
MI Primer Amor

- All About Eve**
 (1950) 2 hrs. 33 min. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill. Inside story of an ambitious actress rises from glamour-struck girl in theatre alley to sword winner.
12:00 **Gildersleeve's Ghost**
 (1944) 1 hr. 15 min. Harold Peary, Marion Martin. An invisible woman, a gorilla, spoons and a mad scientist get mixed up in a haunted house.
12:45 **Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off**
 (1968) 1 hr. 15 min. Stephen Young, Astin Willis. An American scientist becomes a pawn of spies when his wife is abducted and his defection is the ransom.
2:25 **Born Yesterday**
 (1951) 2 hrs. 10 min. Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford. Wealthy junk dealer hires writer to instruct girl friend on etiquette.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **The Catered Affair**
 (1956) 2 hrs. Debbie Reynolds, Bette Davis. Woman, wanting to give her daughter the kind of wedding she never had, uses husband's life savings that he had been accumulating to buy his own tuxedo.
3:30 **The House That Wouldn't Die**
 (1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan. After a series of unexplained, frightening incidents at an historic Georgetown mansion, the house becomes a chamber of horrors. The owner's niece, her boyfriend and a professor who loved her, join forces to track down an unseen insidious spirit that threatens the two women.

- Thriller**
 "Portrait Without a Face" Painter's last masterpiece is a portrait of his murderer.
Supersleuths
11:00 **Evening at Symphony**
 Top-drawer programs from this popular series begin a summer run, with famous pop composer and songwriter, Leroy Anderson, conducting his hits. Arthur Fiedler solos on the gourd in Anderson's "The Typewriter," and returns to the podium to lead the orchestra in music from Copland's "Rodeo" and Grefe's "Grand Canyon Suite."
700 Club
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Midnight Movie
"Gildersleeve's Bad Day" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Captioned News
12:20 **News**
12:30 **News**
12:40 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
12:45 **Late Show**
"Pat & Mike" (See Movie Guide)
12:48 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
12:50 **Mod Squad**
 "A Reign of Guns" The Squad tangles with a wealthy arch-conservative who is forming a private militia armed with stolen guns.
1:00 **This Is The Life**
 "Bondsman" A frightened young woman claims to be a witch.
1:20 **Reflections**
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
1:50 **Biography**
 "Huey Long" Huey Long was the most successful demagogue in American politics.
2:20 **News**
2:25 **Five Minutes to Live**
2:40 **Late Show, Part II**
 "The Snorkel" (See Movie Guide)
4:35 **Meditation**
7:00 **Around the World in Eighty Days**
 (1956) 3 hrs. David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Cantinflas, Robert Newton. In 1872 a gentleman makes a wager with others in his club in London that the world can be traveled in eighty days, and he sets out to prove it.
Haunts of the Very Rich
 Made for TV (1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Anne Francis. Seven vacationers who find themselves at a lush, tropical resort, soon learn that their idyllic paradise may be hellish.
The Man in the Iron Mask
 (1939) 2 hrs. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, Alan Hale. Based on Alexander Dumas' novel, the drama tells the tale of King Louis XIV, who threw his brother into prison and kept him there in an iron mask.
10:30 **Which Way to the Front?**
 (1970) 2 hrs. Jerry Lewis, Jon Murray. Neurotic multi-millionaire, severely disappointed to be classified 4-F in World War II, gets together with several other Army rejects who form their own guerrilla band and invade Europe from a yacht.
The Americans
 (1955) 1 hr. 38 min. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy. Cowpoke from Texas attempts to deliver prize Brahmas bulls to South America, where he encounters adventure, intrigue, and romance.
12:40 **Johnny Eager**
 (1942) 2 hrs. 10 min. Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, Van Heflin. Female student of sociology falls for a gang leader.
2:15 **Tarzan Goes to India**
 (1962) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jack Mahoney, Mark Dana, Lee Gordon.

Wednesday/July 9

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
10,000 Pyramid
News
Drama: The Lady's Not For Burning
Terry's Time
Mister RFD
Not For Women Only
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:25 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life to Live
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset
You Don't Say

- Consultation**
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie
"The People" (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **Tenth Inning**
My Opinion
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
Forer Against
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Mister Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It to Beaver
5:45 **Ha Llegado Un Intruso**
Evening
6:00 **News**
NBC News
Andy Griffith
"The Country Nurse" Andy is forced to exert all his persuasiveness to get a farmer to take tetanus shot.

- Electric Company**
Good mix of education and entertainment in this children's reading series with Bill Cosby.
Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Fatal Trap"
Secret agent James T. West poses as an outlaw as he makes plans to arrest a Mexican bandit.
Get Smart
Price Is Right
Dick Van Dyke
"The Great Petrie Fortune"
Rob's dreams of inheriting a fortune are dashed until Rob realized the intangible worth of an old photograph.
Ivanhoe
"Templars"
The Templar has abducted Rebecca and taken her to Templars. De Melvick, out to avenge his companions killed in the siege, has traced Ivanhoe to his hiding place.
Sports Spotlight
News
On Deck
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Tony Orlando and Dawn**
Guest stars: Don DeLuise and Tammy Wynette.
Little House on the Prairie
That's My Mama
"Whose Child Is This?"
Clifton is presented with a baby boy and a marriage proposal when a former Army romance returns to haunt him with wedding plans, claiming he is the father of her child.
7:00 Movie
"The Western"
Public Newscenter
Cazando Estrellas
With Carlos Aguilera and Baby Colon.
Dealer's Choice
Chicago White Sox Baseball

- White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers**
7:30 **Wednesday Movie of the Week**
"The Day the Earth Moved"
(See Movie Guide)
Man Builds, Man Destroys
"The Limits to Growth"
This series, produced in cooperation with United Nations Television and many environmental experts, probes the environmental problems plaguing Planet Earth and presents action plans for preserving the world's limited resources. Tonight's program takes up the world wide controversy stirred by the THE LIMITS TO GROWTH, and poses whether we should permit continued growth or aim for a "steady-state" economy.
Diamond Head
7:57 **Bicentennial Minutes**
Narrator: Rudy Vallee.
8:00 **Cannon**
"Lady on the Run"
A wealthy woman, leaving her husband, witnesses a murder committed by the man she is running away with, and the shock sends her fleeing to the sanitarium where she once received psychiatric help.
Lucas Tanner
"The News of a Quiet Weekend"
Glendon accompanies Tanner and school principal John Hamilton to New York on a business trip and gets lost in the shuffle.
Movie Eleven
"Harp of Burma"
Spanish Wrestling
Merv Griffin
Guests: Dick Cavett, Sally Kellerman and Peter Finch.
9:00 **Mannix**
"Bird of Prey"
Second of a two-part episode. Mannix, after being offered a sum of money to leave the island, realizes that his search is tied into a more sinister

- for mystery. When he fails to depart from San Leone, he is set up as the victim in the bizarre scheme.**
Petrocelli
"Counterplay"
A young San Rafael policeman is accused of slaying his wife's lover.
Barretto
Perry Mason
"The Case Of The Substitute Face"
Mason and Della are enjoying a vacation interlude on the high seas. The cruise suddenly loses its charm when a murder is discovered on board the ship.
Noches Nortenas
With America Gomez. Spanish Variety.
9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
9:45 **Baseball Report**
10:00 **News**
Best of Graucho
Peter Gunn
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Big Rose" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
"Academy of Country Music Awards"
Roger Miller is the host along with guests Loretta Lynn, Donna Fargo, Johnny Rodriguez and Mickey Gilley.
WGN Presents
"Mad Dog Coll" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
MI Primer Amor
Thriller
"The Remarkable Mrs. Hawk"
Evil enchantress outwits the local sheriff.
Supersleuths
11:00 **Souza: The March King**
The stirring Souza sound is recreated in this documentary featuring musicians who played under the baton of John Philip Souza, and the Detroit Concert

- Band under the direction of Dr. Leonard Smith. Bill Ball, one of the most famous Sousaphone players, appears with the band. Helping to recreate the life of Souza are: Leopold Stokowski, George Balanchine, Sir Arthur Bliss, Mrs. Helen Souza Albert and Lt. Col. Sw Vivian Dunn.**
700 Club
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Midnight Movie
"Gildersleeve on Broadway"
(See Movie Guide)
ABC Captioned News
12:15 **News**
12:30 **News**
12:40 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
12:43 **WGN-TV Editorial**
12:45 **Late Show**
"Assault on a Queen" (See Movie Guide)
Mod Squad
"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Starlet"
With Linc and Pete close by Julie poses as a Hollywood starlet to decoy a wanted assailant of young actresses.
1:00 **Farm Forum**
1:20 **Reflections**
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
1:45 **Biography**
"Helen Keller"
"Everything has its wonders," says Helen Keller. "Even darkness and silence, and I learn whatever state I may be in, therein to be content." Almost from the beginning of her strange odyssey through life, Helen Keller has been embarrassed by the praise, showered upon her. Mark Twain called her "the most marvelous woman since Joan of Arc."
2:15 **News**
2:20 **Five Minutes to Live**
2:55 **Late Show, Part II**
"Rogues of Sherwood Forest"
(See Movie Guide)
4:35 **Meditation**

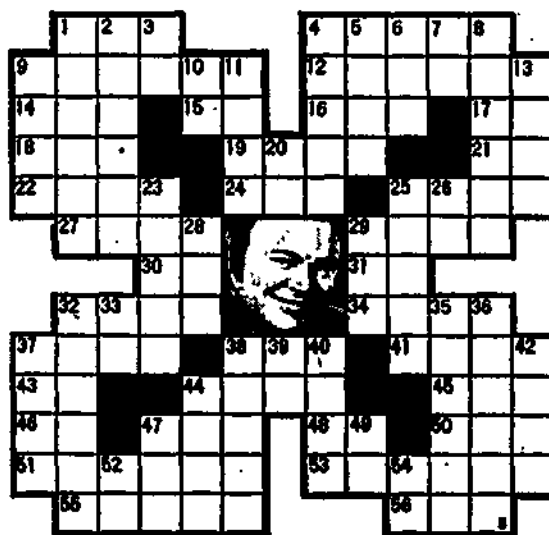
TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,4 A Hee Haw regular, shown
9 — McGavin
12 TV antenna
14 TV commercials
16 Spanish affirmative
18 Native of (Isrl.)
17 Musical note
18 River (Sp.)
19 Heavy weights
21 A Nelson's initials
22 Geological time periods
24 Sue — Langdon
25 — Andrews
27 Supersonic transports (ab.)
29 Loretta's role, Hot —
30 Truth — Consequences
31 An Ames' monogram
32 Nickname of a Martin
34 TV weatherman's word
37 — Clark
38 Conway or O'Connor
41 Arab garments
43 A Young's towel marks
44 Janice —
45 Mr. Torn
46 Miss Sinatra's jewelry letters
47 — Hunter
48 Initials of an Allen
60 — Got a Secret
61 Miss Loren
63 Concurred
65 Holiday and MacMurray
66 Chico — the Man

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

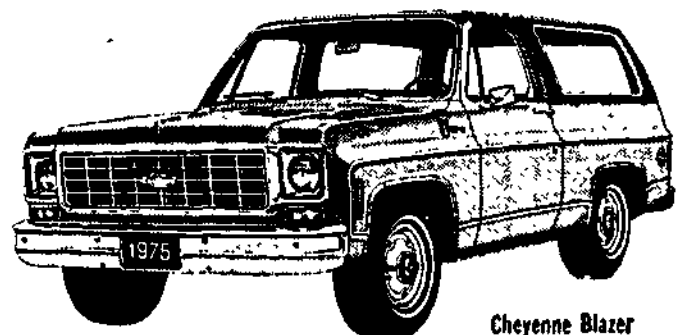
GERALDO WIDE
REINERS ADAM
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DOWN

- 1 AM or FM receivers
2 Bean and Welles
3 Time period (ab.)
4 Carradine's role
6 — Make a Deal
8 Exist
7 Smallest state (ab.)
8 Valentine and Phillip
9 Venture
10 The Price — Right
11 Miss Talbot
13 — Horne
20 Movin' —
23 Milburn's last name
25 Rigg or Ross
26 Previn's note signature
28 Theater sign
29 Nickname of Nielsen
32 — Our Lives
33 All — the Family
35 Edmond or Pat
36 Relinquished
37 Dailey and Rowan
38 Wind instruments
39 Ida's short signoff
40 Flattop land formation
42 Raced
44 Rookies' arrest tactic
47 — Manhunter
49 Godfrey's laundry marks
52 Rodriguez' signet
54 Egyptian sun god

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Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/July 10

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
ABC's Afternoon Playbreak
"The Girl Who Couldn't Lose"
Julie Kanner stars as an "ugly duckling" quiz show contestant who blossoms as she finds herself winning more and more... However, then she meets her match.
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
News
Evening at Pops
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not For Women Only
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:20 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
1:30 **Edge Of Night**
Doctors
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Feeling Good
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life To Live
Lilies, Yogs and You
Money Talk

- 12:00 **Jeff's Collie**
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset
You Don't Say
Insight
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie
"Crownhaven Farm" (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **Tenth Inning**
My Opinion
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
For or Against
Three Stooges
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Mister Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ans Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **Ha Llegado un Intruso**
Evening
6:00 **News**
NBC News

- 6:30 **Andy Griffith**
Electric Company
Wild, Wild West
Get Smart
Treasure Hunt
Dick Van Dyke
"Punch Thy Neighbor" Rob's dentist pal, Jerry, strales his friendship when he starts knocking Rob's television show in public.
Ivanhoe
"Time of Trial" Rebecca is held captive at Templestowe and Isaac has gone to plead for her.
Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Waltons**
John Walton reluctantly feels he must turn a child abandoned on the family's doorstep over to the county home, until he discovers that she is deaf, and, because of the affliction, has never learned how to talk.
Gladys Knight and the Pips
Bernie Miller
"The Vigilante" Chemo has to arrest an irate citizen who has been defending the neighborhood from muggers.
Illinois State Lottery Drawing
Public Newscenter
Ayuda
Spanish Action Line Program.
Dealer's Choice
Tonight At The Movies
"Hatter's Castle" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 **Texas Wheelers**
"The Music Box" Zack has an antique sale when he discovers the pile of junk in his barn is considered valuable and inadvertently sells his daughter Boo's cherished music box.
Best of Hollywood
"See Hawk" (See Movie Guide)
Book Beat
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN AND

- FRIENDS** Scott Meredith's book, discussed tonight with Bob Cronin, captures the life and times of one of Broadway's best-known writers and "play doctors," who lived at the heart of the longest creative period in the American theater.
Diamond Head
Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Mark Spitz.
8:00 **CBS Thursday Night Movie**
"David Copperfield" (See Movie Guide)
NBC Thursday Night At The Movies
"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (See Movie Guide)
Streets of San Francisco
"Mr. Nobody" With guest star Sam Jaffe and special guest star Luther Adler. An old man insists on taking the rap for a murder he did not commit.
Masterpiece Theatre
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode IX. "Goodwill to All Men" Young Georgina Worsley celebrates Christmas at Eaton Place and makes friends with the new housemaid, Daisy. Georgina and Daisy make a Christmas visit to the slums of London. Music Hall segment. "The Strong Man and the Ballerina," performed by Janice Ingles and Ken Smith.
Muy Agradecido
Merv Griffin
Guests are Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman, Kay Ballard and Carol Cook.
8:30 **Super Goya**
Latin American variety and entertainment.
9:00 **Harry O**
"Gertrude" With guest star Julie Sommars. A beautiful, kooky girl sells her furniture to hire Harry to locate her AWOL brother caught in an undercover

- web of naval intelligence and stolen diamonds.
Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
In the second episode of this five-part series, Leonardo is welcomed to Milan as an inventor, rather than an artist. He amazes the Duke Ludovico il Moro at court with puzzles and riddles and is commissioned to build a bronze monument of a horse. When an invasion threat forces the Duke to use the bronze for cannons instead, the world loses another masterpiece. Ben Gazzara is the series host.
Big Valley
9:30 **Tony Quintana**
Live Puerto Rican variety and entertainment.
Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **News**
Romantic Rebellion
"Rodin" Auguste Rodin, the noted French sculptor.
Best of Groucho
Peter Gunn
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Eighty Steps to Jonah" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Honeymoon Suite" Three-part comedy-drama about the saucy goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel, starring Morry Amsterdam and Rose Marie with guest stars Dick Gautier, star of next fall's new series "When Things Were Rotten," Louise Loris, Anita Gillette, Marty Allen, Charles Nelson Reilly and Sue Ann Langdon.
WGN Presents
"All About Eve" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
Mi Primer Amor
Thriller
"La Strada" A malicious witch brings sorrow and death to

- young lovers.
Supernatural
Roads to Freedom
In the third episode of this 13-part series, Daniel wins from Marcelle a confession that she does not want an abortion - she wants to have Mathieu's child.
700 Club
ABC Captioned News
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Midnight Movie
"Gildersleeve's Ghost" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 **News**
12:40 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
12:45 **Late Show**
"Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **News**
1:05 **Meditation**
1:13 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
1:15 **Reflections**
News
1:45 **Police Surgeon**
2:15 **One Step Beyond**
"The Last Round" Forty-one-year-old fighter Yank Dawson is to meet a much younger opponent, Alfie Jones for the championship... but the ghost of a former fighter Paddy Terhune appears in the dressing room as a warning.
2:25 **Late Show, Part II**
"Born Yesterday" (See Movie Guide)
2:30 **Biography**
"Admiral William Halsey" To a grateful America he was known as Admiral William Halsey. To the men who fought under his command in World War II he was known as "Bud" Halsey. In the darkest days of the war he issued an order which was to become his personal battle cry and the credo of every American sailor in the South Pacific: "Hit Hard, Hit Fast, Hit Often."
3:15 **News**
3:20 **Five Minutes to Live**
By
4:35 **Meditation**

Friday/July 11

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make A Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
\$10,000 Pyramid
News
Nova
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not For Women Only
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:25 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
1:30 **Edge Of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Book Beat
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life To Live
Lilies, Yogs and You
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset

- 3:00 **You Don't Say**
Black Experience
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie
"The House That Wouldn't Die" (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
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Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **Tenth Inning**
My Opinion
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
For or Against
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Mister Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ans Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **Ha Llegado Un Intruso**
Evening
6:00 **News**
NBC News

- 6:30 **Andy Griffith**
Electric Company
Wild, Wild West
Get Smart
Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke
Ivanhoe
"Saint Martin's Day" In this concluding episode, Rebecca is sentenced to death for witchcraft, claims trial by combat, and summons Ivanhoe to be her champion.
Super Slam
6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **CBS Friday Night Movies**
"Around the World in Eighty Days" (See Movie Guide)
Sanford and Son
"The Surprise Party" Fred's homecoming turns sour when he overhears Lamont telling Grady, who had minded the store in Fred's absence, that he did better housekeeping job than Fred.
ABC Summer Movie
Premiere "Haunts of the Very Rich" (See Movie Guide)
Hollywood's Great Adventures
"The Man in the Iron Mask" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's nightly news program.
Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish music with Esteban Velasquez.
Dealer's Choice
Sports Spotlight
7:15 **On Deck**
Sox Pre-Game Show
7:30 **Bicentennial Minutes**
Rockford Files
Washington Week in Review
TV Musicales

- Diamond Head**
Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
8:00 **A Matter of Justice: Lawyers and the Public Interest**
Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Peter Rodino, hosts this documentary on the problems faced by Americans who are not poor enough for free legal aid but not rich enough to afford expensive private counsel. The program explores the high cost of legal services and ways to make them cheaper.
Cristina
Merv Griffin
Guests are Sammy Davis, Jr., Buddy Hackett, Totie Fields, Rod McKuen and Lola Falana.
8:30 **Home Cookin'**
A comedy special starring Fannie Flagg, Wynne Erwin and Nancy Fox. A rift occurs between Adelle and Ernie, owners of a truck stop, when he hires a waitress because she's pretty and Adelle fires her for the same reason.
9:00 **Police Woman**
"Bloody Nose" David Sney guest stars. Pepper goes undercover as a waitress in a cafe and becomes involved in a domestic battle while Sgt. Crowley poses as a counterman in another cafe to trap a truck hijacking gang.
Get Christie Love!
"The Big Rematch" Christie and her partner are loaned to a small desert resort to help control crowds during a \$250,000 tennis tournament which is hit by murder and the disappearance of the prize money.
F.B.I.
"The Plunderers" Inspector Erskine leads a search for bank robbers who didn't take enough money.

- Feeling Good**
"A Little Pick-Me-Up" Academy Award-winner Estelle Parsons stars in an original drama about a woman alcoholic. Her poignant monologue is interwoven with film clips from rap sessions with recovered alcoholics. Tammy Grimes sings a ballad about a housewife who drinks.
La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 **Philadelphia Folk Festival**
Premiere Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg are featured performers in the premiere of a 13-week series of hour-long concerts taped at the oldest and most highly regarded folk festival in the nation (held last August at Schwenksville, Pennsylvania).
Cont'd Live with Esteban
Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **News**
Best of Groucho
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Which Way to the Front?" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"A Coffin for the Bride" Michael Jayston stars as Mark Walker, a handsome Englishman who marries a succession of women who have three things in common: They are older than Walker, they are wealthy, and shortly after their honeymoon they are found dead in a bathtub.
WGN Presents
"The Americans" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
Mi Primer Amor
Thriller
"A Wig for Miss Devore" Wig spells youth and success for an

- aging movie star.
10:45 **Baseball Report**
11:00 **Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain**
A powerful 90-minute special, narrated by Robert Redfield, which tells the story of the Western Shoshone Indians' struggle to retain their land and their way of life. The Shoshone, who are currently battling in court for control of their lands, explain what the land means to them. The film shows them working, dancing, praying, and confronting government officials who tear down their sacred trees, allow the killing of deer for sport, and offer the Indians \$1.05 an acre to sell out.
700 Club
12:00 **Midnight Special**
Graffiti with John Coleman
About interesting and unusual people and events that make Chicago the city it is - with equally interesting, and sometimes unusual, interpretations of them by Mr. Coleman.
12:05 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
12:10 **News**
12:30 **Don Kirshner's Rock Concert**
Guests: Chic Corea, Roy Buchanan, Ozark Mountain Daredevils.
12:40 **Late Movie**
"Johnny Eager" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **News**
1:11 **Reflections**
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
2:00 **News**
2:10 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
2:15 **Late Show**
"Tarzan Goes to India" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **News**
2:55 **Five Minutes to Live**
By
4:20 **Meditation**

Acts take to air for annual show

Aerobatic acts ranging from jets to balloons will be included in the annual DuPage Air Show June 12-13 at the DuPage County Airport.

Gates open at 9 a.m. for activities including displays, airplane and helicopter rides and fly-bys of famous antique and modern planes.

The air show begins at 1:30 p.m. both days. The 3½-hour program includes demonstrations by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the Golden Knights parachute team from the U. S. Army and the Silver Eagles, an Army helicopter precision-flying team in its third year on the show circuit.

Several hot-air balloons will be released. Pilots will demonstrate the flying of old warplanes, stuntplanes and replicas of early flying machines.

The annual event, now in its 15th year, is sponsored by the Antique Airplane Assn., Greater Chicago area, which is a nonprofit group formed to preserve the traditions of early aviation and promote high standards of aviation safety.

The DuPage County Airport is on North Avenue, west of Ill. Rte. 59 near St. Charles. Parking is free. For information, phone 584-3309.



THE U.S. ARMY Silver Eagles, the world's only precision helicopter demonstration team, will perform in formation at the DuPage Air Show at the DuPage County Airport July 12-13.



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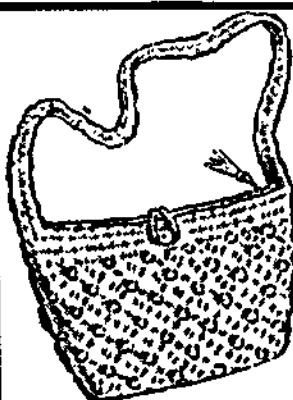
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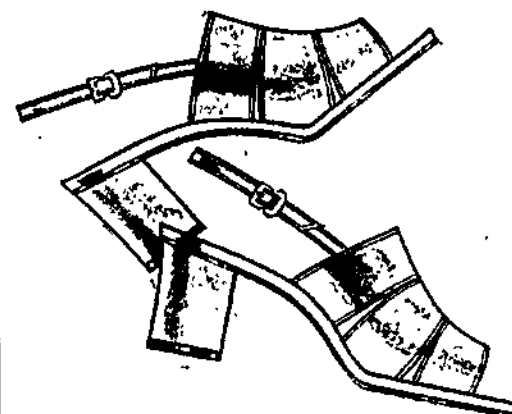
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Saturday 9 to 5:30 PM
Sunday 11 to 5 PM

Shelby Lyman on chess



Bishop reentry paves way to win

Of the vast number of chess games played, only a small number are ideally suited for instructional purposes. It is difficult to find a game which clearly isolates the particular problem or theme one is interested in studying or teaching. For as we know, reality is almost always more mixed and complex than what we construct in the mind's eye.

However, I have just seen one of those "classic" examples, which are so useful to players of beginning and intermediate strength. The position under consideration (see Diagram One) is from the recent game Siladi-Taimanov.

Wauconda rodeo draws cowboys July 11-12-13

Bucking broncs, ornery Brahma bulls, cowboys wrestling steers — you can see them all July 11, 12 and 13 at the Wauconda Rodeo.

Cowboys from all over the country will compete in the International Rodeo Association-sanctioned event. There are six categories of competition: bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and barrel racing.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Action begins at 8:30 p.m. July 11 and 12 and at 4 p.m. on July 13. The rodeo stadium is one mile north of Wauconda on Rte. 12. Free parking is available.

In this game, we observe a queen and two bishops converging on a scarcely protected king position. We see Taimanov (black) in a few moves tear away a crucial protective pawn, force other openings in the pawn covering and then penetrate conclusively.

In Diagram One, we see the result after white has accepted a double pawn sacrifice and black has effected his first counterstroke, namely bishop (at QB1) captures white's KRP (1... BxKRP). Now white must act immediately, for Taimanov threatens 2... BxNP! with terrible consequences.

We can see immediately that white cannot take the "sacrificial" bishop (2. PxB). For there would follow 2... QxP; 3. P-B4 (to block the mate), Q-N5 check; 4. K-R1, R-K7; and devastation (see Diagram Two).

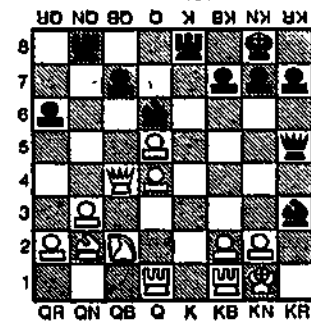
White therefore hurriedly brings over his knight (2... N-K3), black retreats his bishop (2... B-Q2) (threatening 3... Q-R7 mate) and white blocks that attack with 3. P-KN3 (see Diagram Three).

Siladi now has fatal weaknesses on his white squares. After 3... B-N4; 4. Q-QB1, B-K7; 5. KR-K1, B-B6; 6. N-N2, Q-R6, there is no defense. (See Diagram Four).

A marvelous bishop reentry from the queenside.

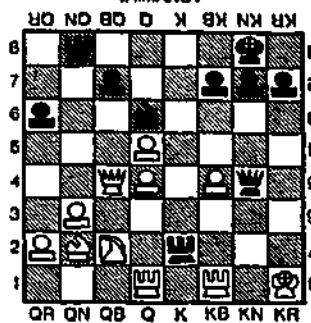
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(Diagram 1)

BLACK
TAIMANOVSILADI
WHITE

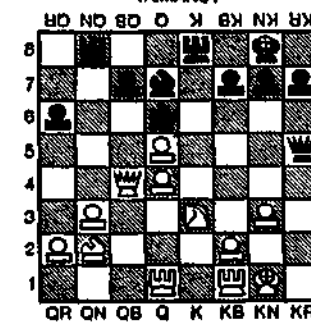
After 1... BxKRP

(Diagram 2)

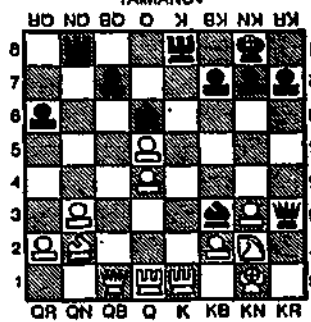
BLACK
TAIMANOVSILADI
WHITE

(HYPOTHETICAL POSITION)

(Diagram 3)

BLACK
TAIMANOVSILADI
WHITE

(Diagram 4)

BLACK
TAIMANOVSILADI
WHITE

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South picks right contract

When you play that a reverse bid by opener is a one-round force, you can get to be "Reverse happy."

Thus, South hoped to get to notrump and decided to bid his three-card heart suit with that aim in mind. We assume that if North had raised hearts, South would have played a heart contract with three in his hand and four in dummy. When North rebid three clubs, South abandoned the idea of notrump and jumped to five clubs.

Five clubs is the right final contract. West really should have opened a diamond instead of a heart into South's bid suit, but West didn't like to lead from kings and he held equals in hearts.

The heart lead gave South a good start toward making his contract, since the king of hearts was no longer a problem.

At trick two South led his ace of clubs and got the bad news, "There was a sure trump lower." Could he do anything to avoid losing two diamond tricks?

South saw that he could with a lot of luck. He cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and ruffed a spade. The spades broke. Then he cashed his second high heart, ruffed a heart and led a fourth spade. East did the best he could by ruffing, but South just discarded a losing diamond and was home with the bacon.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 3 2 5
♥ 7 6
♦ J 9 3
♣ 7 5 3

WEST EAST
♠ J 10 6 ♠ Q 9 5
♥ J 10 9 8 5 ♥ K 4 3
♦ K 8 6 5 2 ♦ A Q 7
♣ — ♣ J 10 9 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ 7 4
♥ A Q 2
♦ 10 4
♣ A K Q 8 6 4

-Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♥

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Joint space mission honored

The U. S. Postal Service on July 15 will issue two 10-cent commemorative stamps honoring the joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. Apollo Soyuz mission to link spacecrafts.

Soviet stamps, differing only in language and denomination, will be released in the U.S.S.R. on the same day.

The stamp in the photo is the American design created by Robert McCall of Paradise Valley, Arizona, and depicts the spacecrafts in docked position. Soviet artist Anatoly M. Aksentiev, a noted aviation artist, designed the other stamp (not shown) which shows the spacecrafts separated.

The U.S. adhesives will be printed so-tenant in panes of 24 with six plate numbers.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to Apollo Soyuz Stamps, Postmaster, Kennedy Space Center, FL 32816 enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The Postal Service will affix single stamps or the

Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

pair so you must pencil your preference in the upper right hand corner of your cover. For those who request the pair, they will be affixed vertically so your return address should be placed low and to the left hand side of your envelope.

The Soviet stamps will not be available through the U.S. Postal Service.

SEVERAL PICTORIAL cancellations will be provided during the Apollo Soyuz space mission.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will apply a special cachet prior to the July 15 launch while Postal Service cancellations will mark the linkup, scheduled for July 17, and the Apollo splashdown, slated for July 24. There will be no cachet service provided by the U.S. Navy.

To obtain these cancellations, send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the addresses below:

• **Pre-launch cachet from NASA:** Your address must be in the lower right hand corner and the covers (limited to five per customer) must be received by NASA before the launch date. The address is Special Philatelic Cancellation, Mail and Distribution Service, IS-DOC-M, NASA, Kennedy Space Center, FL 32899.

• **LINK-UP:** Send your covers to Link-up Cancel, Postmaster, Houston, TX 77013 or for the Kennedy Space Center cancellation, to Link-up Cancel, Postmaster, Orlando, FL 32802.

• **SPLASHDOWN:** Send your covers to Splashdown Cancel, Postmaster, San Francisco, CA 94101 for the Atlantic Recovery operations and to Splashdown Cancel, Postmaster, Norfolk, VA 23501 for the Pacific Recovery operation.

There is no charge for this cancellation service.

Bicentennial half dollar hits the streets Monday

Beginning Monday, the Bicentennial half dollar will be distributed throughout the country.

The half dollar with John F. Kennedy on the front and Independence Hall on the back, was designed in a contest sponsored by the U.S. Mint. The two other Bicentennial coins — the quarter and the dollar — are expected to be released before the end of the year.

The dollar coin carries the picture of former President Eisenhower with the moon and Liberty Bell on the otherside. The quarter features a Colonial drummer designed by Jack Ahr of Arlington Heights on the reverse.



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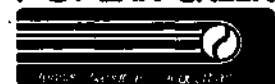
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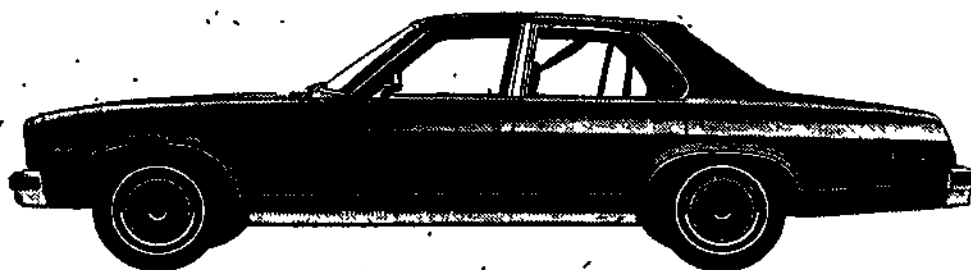
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SAVE

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl top. Only
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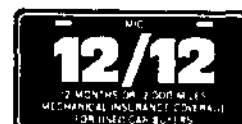
1970 VW 2-DOOR
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1969 CHEV. IMP. 2-DR. H.T.
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high around 90.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—12

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, July 5, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Some parents skeptical

School gets good report

by MARILYN McDONALD

The recently released Bond School assessment report disputes parent criticisms that children do not do well under the school's modified open format.

But the report goes on to urge a more structured program for the few students who can't cope with the general format.

Parent reaction to the long-awaited report appears favorable, but parents are anxious to see if its recommendations will be issued during the coming year.

The 42-page report has been released to parents of the River Trails Dist. 26 school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The report was compiled by a committee of parents and teachers.

The study and report were the result of parent complaints about Bond's modified open format. The format, which features individual instruction, an open learning center and team teaching, has been used at Bond since 1972. But particularly strong parent criticism of the program during the past year prompted the PTA to sponsor the series of open meetings to assess the program in the spring.

DURING THE three open meetings, parents expressed concerns about student discipline and motivation under the program. Many persons expressed doubt that elementary-age youngsters

could handle the type of educational freedom allowed in an "open" school. Other parents complained that Bond students compared poorly with pupils in other Dist. 26 schools on skills and discipline.

The bond School report:

- Urged identification of children who cannot handle the "open" classroom set-up at Bond and prescribed more structured, individual programs for them. This eliminates the need to set up "traditional" classrooms at Bond, the committee report stated.

- Disputed parent arguments that the majority of children at Bond were not performing well under the "open" program. According to information from the school administration and staff, the committee said that most children do profit.

- Urged teachers to take time to introduce new concepts before assigning students individual work on those concepts.

- Reaffirmed the administration and staff viewpoint that a large number of students (25, according to the report) can work with small numbers of teachers if the children are broadly grouped by age, teachers are teamed and there are adequate numbers of aides.

- Encouraged a positive tone in communications between parents and

(Continued on Page 5)

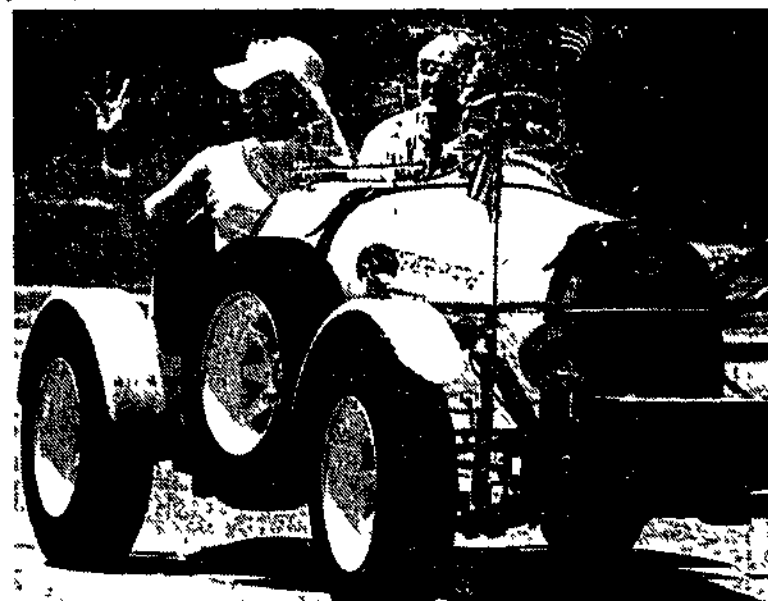


As the parade passes by...



PARADE DAY in Des Plaines meant politicians and kids in a Fourth of July observance attended by thousands. A drum and bugle corps, a tiny spectator and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, took part in the day's activities.

Photos by
Jay Needleman



Saturday

The bumbling burglar who bungled too often

Was it love, jealousy or a 'hit man' that lead to Charlie Krulik's death?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Charlie Krulik was a burglar who bumbled his way into murder. His own.

Krulik's death and the discovery of his partially decomposed body near Des Plaines in November 1972 are nearly forgotten. But his story, which has never been reported, offers a rare glimpse into the world of organized suburban crime.

Krulik was a "pro" — a member of a loosely organized burglary ring that plotted break-ins throughout Illinois. Krulik was killed with one shot by a "pro" who stripped the body of identification.

A love triangle. Jealousy within the burglary ring. A crime syndicate "hit." Sheriff's investigators say that Krulik was murdered for more than one reason.

Officially, the thick, Krulik murder file is "open," not solved. But Sheriff's investigators, who know the killer, only lack evidence to corroborate the statement of a witness to the shooting before closing the case.

The small-caliber gun used in the killing or the car in which Krulik was killed are targets of the investigators search which has included hundreds of interviews in Illinois and Florida.

Krulik was a Chicago boy who migrated to the suburbs. He lived, died and worked here. He cut hair in a Niles barber shop. His last address was a rented flat in Des Plaines. One of his last arrests was in Arlington Heights.

Official police records picture Krulik as a bumbler. He was caught in DuPage County after driving a getaway car into a fresh-cement parking lot. Once he was lugging an armload of household goods out the door as the returning homeowner walked in. His last arrest was in Gurnee, Ill., when a college student spotted Krulik as he left through the back window of a home with only \$60.

Police records, however, only show Krulik's mistakes. "How many jobs he pulled where he wasn't caught, we don't know," said one investigator who speculated that the number was huge.

Krulik's specialties were jewelry, coins and securities. He worked with an organization that scouted burglary targets, shared untraceable cars and lived anonymously off the profits of pillage.

Krulik floated on the edge of the crime syndicate which fenced stolen goods and allegedly has a say-so in lucrative, big-time burglaries in the Chicago area.

"Kruk was a high-stakes burglar," said Lt. Howard Vanick, head of Sheriff's police special investigations in this area. "He went after big items, not nickels and dimes. He knew what was in the house before he went in. He knew who lived there, when they left and where they were going."

"He always had money for bond and a lawyer. He was one of the slickest burglars I know," said Undersheriff Dick Dorla of DuPage County.

Death brought Krulik brief notoriety when his body was identified in 1973. Two passers-by discovered the body in an uncovered grave

(Continued on Page 9, Section 2)

Thousands view march

City's largest '4th' parade a hit!

by STEVE BROWN

Thousands of persons packed Lee Street in Des Plaines Friday in near 80 degree temperatures to watch the largest Fourth of July parade ever staged in the city.

More than 100 units traveled the four-mile parade route during the 80-minute event. Floats and marching groups were joined by seven drum and bugle corps and the Maine West High School Marching Band.

The drum and bugle corps included the Cavaliers of Park Ridge who had captured first place in the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce's 3rd annual "Music in Motion" drum and bugle corp competition.

C. W. TONY Kaitchuck, the chamber's executive director, said the Capitolaire of Madison, Wis. placed second and the Emerald Knights of Cedar Rapids, Iowa placed third in the contest.

Kaitchuck said the parade was the largest ever held on the Fourth of July in the 11 years the Chamber has been sponsoring the event.

He added that winners of the various awards for the best floats and marching units will be announced Monday.

For the first time in many years several horse units were entered, the Des Plaines Valley Horsemen and an Indian Group appeared in the event.

THE MUSICIANS and the marchers were joined by various local and area government officials.

They included U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, State Sen. John J. Nimrod, R-Skokie, State Rep. William Carroll, R-Park Ridge, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and a number of Des Plaines aldermen.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, appeared in the parade driving a Bugatti.

\$1,300 in cash, checks missing

Cash and checks totaling more than \$1,300 were stolen from a car on the city's South Side, Des Plaines police said Friday.

Russell Mahler, 548 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, told police that he had parked his car at 1928 Touhy St., Des Plaines, late Thursday night.

Mahler said he left a bag containing \$850 in cash and \$750 in checks and charge receipts while he went into a shop for a few minutes. When he returned, the bag was missing.

Police have questioned several juveniles who were in the area at the time of the incident, but no arrests were made and the stolen money has not been recovered.

The inside story

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Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
World of Religion	1	9

Visit the
16th Century
— In Leisure



MATURE program helps elderly return to work

by JUDY JOBBITT

When the children are grown or retirement age creeps up, adults really aren't ready to be put out to pasture.

But many employers will not hire people because of their age or limited working experience.

High School Dist. 214 is offering these adults a chance to work through the MATURE program — Manpower Assistance Training of Underutilized and Retired Employees.

THE FEDERALLY funded program has 20 adults over 40 years of age working 20 hours a week in the high schools and administration building. Their duties range from running the school store to helping the nurse and secretarial work.

The workers are learning on the job. Some are back in the working field after several years of retirement. Some of the women returned to the job market after rearing their children, only to find that no one wanted them because they had been away from work too many years.

They bring a different perspective into the school building. Included in the ranks is Robert Kiang who was on the last plane out of Peking before it fell to the Communists in 1949.

ABDUL QURESHI was a secretary for several ministers in the Pakistan government. Barbara Jones watched her three children graduate from Prospect High School and now is back at Elk Grove High School working with students.

The program has given one man from Clearbrook Center a chance to work independently. There also is Bill Roetter, 75, who wanted to return to work part-time after 50 years as an electrician. Now he is working in the

Forest View High School book store and using his electrical expertise to help with the radio program.

Mrs. Jones said she had been thinking about returning to work but couldn't find the courage to start job hunting.

"Who'd hire me? I have no experience. Where do you go from here?" she asked herself. When she heard about MATURE she called William Warner, administrative assistant in charge of the program, who accepted her for the program.

SHE HAS HELPED in the nurse's office and has done clerical work for the guidance office during the past two months. "I feel I could go into any office and take over their filing," she said. "I gained confidence as a working person."

Kiang said he had never applied for a job in the United States because he was 64 years old by the time he moved here four years ago.

He heard about MATURE through the senior citizens' Golden Card Club in Dist. 214 and contacted Warner. Going back to work is typical for him because, "I don't think I'm too old to learn something even now," he said. "It's a waste of experience for me to sit around."

HIS PAST experience included working for the Civil Air Transport Co. Ltd. and Air Asia Co. Ltd. in Taiwan.

Kiang is working in the Buffalo Grove High School library through the program. He said his placement in the library has allowed him to talk to students and there always is material available for him to read.

He said through his contacts with



LEARNING IS WHAT life's all about for Robert Kiang, a library clerk with the MATURE program in High School Dist. 214. The 68-year-old clerk says the program gives him the opportunity to work beyond retirement.

students he tries to stress "how lucky they are." He tells them about his experiences with the Communists and a backward country like China. While he said he abhors the restrictions on freedom in Communist China, he tells students he must acknowledge that the Communists have brought the country closer to modern society.

No progress on reopening talks

Centel strike moves into fifth day

The strike against the Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines and Park Ridge by about 900 employees moved into its fifth day with more action being taken by police than negotiating teams.

Officials for both the company and Local 336 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers reported no progress in trying to establish new contract talks.

The workers walked off the job July 1 when their contract expired.

ONE EMPLOYEE was arrested late Thursday when he threatened a police officer and shouted obscenities outside telephone company offices at 2004 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Police said John W. Skurka, 30, of 1737 N. 35th Ave., Stone Park, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Patrolman Paul Gehrke reported Skurka had been yelling obscenities at cars pulling into the company's parking lot and at passers-by. Skurka is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Circuit Court Sept. 8.

Several other union employees told police they were nearly struck by cars while walking the picket lines at various Central Telephone buildings in Des Plaines. No charges were filed and no one was injured in any of these incidents.

Several strikers were slightly injured earlier in the week when they were struck by cars driven by management employees and contend they will file civil suits against the company.

THE COMPANY and the union could not reach a settlement on a new contract. Major differences reportedly exist over proposed changes in work rules, including new provision for mandatory overtime and wage increases.

The company serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Rosemont and Mount Prospect.

Bond School report disputes criticisms

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers. Parents should not pass along any bad feelings they have about teachers to their children, the committee urged.

Encouraged teachers to enforce a consistent student discipline standard. Older students should be prepared for the greater discipline of the junior high, the committee report said. Classroom noise-and movement should be controlled for the sake of those who need quiet to learn.

Asked the board of education to consider authorizing a professional study of how well Bond pupils score compared with other Dist. 25 pupils at the junior high level. Eugene Kukla, River Trails Junior High School principal, noted that Bond students gave

him greater discipline problems during the first month of school, but he noted no differences past that point.

Urged teachers to keep an accurate record of what a child has learned for parent reassurance. Tests should be explained to parents, and teachers should note how Bond students fare compared to others in the district for purposes of modifying instruction.

Asked the district to revise its busing policy to make open transferring among district schools easier.

Peggy Golden, advisory committee member and former Bond PTA president, said she and other Bond PTA members were "very pleased" with the results of the meetings and report.

But she added that any action to be taken on the report recommendations is entirely up to the Bond administration and staff and the board of education.

"We have made recommendations, but it's up to them. It's up to the school to act on it now," Mrs. Golden said.

THE REPORT, said Bond has made some changes for the 1975-76 school year. The school will be organized into two, rather than three, units. The primary unit will include kindergarten through third grade. The intermediate unit will include grades four through six. Mrs. Golden said this will give the staff greater flexibility in student grouping and team teaching.

Pocket bicycle map available

A new pocket-sized map outlining the city's bicycle routes and historical points of interest is available at the Des Plaines Civic Center.

The map was prepared by Patrolman Robert Nell, Marvin Martin of the health department and Hank McAlevy of the engineering department.

The map outlines 10 routes throughout the city that are marked for cyclists. The routes were designed to provide safe riding areas and alert motorists to the fact bicyclists commonly use the streets.

SEVENTEEN HISTORICAL sites throughout Des Plaines are noted on the map.

The sites include several of the oldest neighborhoods in the city, the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum, and a number of the oldest homes in Des Plaines.

Persons who complete the bike routes and note the dates they traveled the routes are eligible to receive a special "Ghost Riders" patch.

Martin said the maps are being given away free so that young people will not only have the list of routes but also learn the bicycle-safety rules printed on the reverse side.

"THIS IS ALL part of the city's continuing effort to promote bicycle safety," Martin said.

The patches can be purchased for 50 cents at the police department, civic center and historical society museum, 777 Lee St.

The seven routes listed on the map cover a total of 16.7 miles.

GET CLIPPING

Coupon values from The Treasury

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THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Save 50¢

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At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit One Roast Per Coupon

Supermarket

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Cash Value 1/20¢

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THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 13 OZ. JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

Save 22¢

Regular 81¢

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Limit Two Per Coupon

Family Store

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Cash Value 1/20¢

Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF ASSORTED FLAVORS TREASURY ICE CREAM

Save 20¢

Regular 88¢

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit One Half Gallon Per Coupon

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Limit Four Per Coupon

Family Store

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Cash Value 1/20¢

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE FRESHLY GROUND LEAN GROUND BEEF

Save 20¢

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit One Package Per Coupon

Supermarket

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Cash Value 1/20¢

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 CALCULATOR

Save \$8

Regular \$38.88

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At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit One Per Coupon

Family Store

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Cash Value 1/20¢

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF TREASURY 2% MILK

Save 50¢

Regular \$1.32

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit One Gallon Per Coupon

Supermarket

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Cash Value 1/20¢

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high around 90.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—220

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, July 5, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Rural fire tax won't rise: Ryan

by JOHN MAES

Residents in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire District need not fear a tax increase for fire protection as was predicted earlier this year.

James T. Ryan, attorney for the district, said revenues for the 1975-76 fiscal period will be sufficient to meet operating expenses without increasing the 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation residents now pay.

The fire protection district serves Wheeling, Prospect Heights and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove.

"WITH PRESENT conditions it becomes incumbent upon us to do our best to operate at the same level we did last year," he said.

Earlier this year, former district trustee Otis (Skip) Hedlund predicted rising costs and new wage demands for firefighters would force the district to raise its levy by 7 per cent for the new fiscal year.

But Ryan said there is no increase called for in the new fire district budget, passed by trustee last month. The district estimates income of \$327,367 with expenses of \$300,000. The \$27,367 balance is a reserve that would be used to meet emergency expenses, said Ryan. Last year, the 1974-75 fiscal year, the district also spent \$300,000.

He said trustees were "legitimately concerned" when a tax increase was forecast by Hedlund earlier but said,

"Now we've come closer to the fact and can anticipate there should not be an increase and have budgeted with that in mind."

RYAN SAID that in addition, the district's cash flow will be smooth enough this year to do without the sale of \$100,000 in tax anticipation warrants, also predicted earlier this year.

Officials have scheduled cash payouts in such a way the district will not be short of cash during periods when tax revenue is slow in arriving.

Hedlund last February said tax receipts would come in later than anticipated. This would create a shortage of money to meet quarterly contract payments and equipment costs, making tax warrants necessary, he said.

But Ryan said the cash flow picture is brighter than originally expected and the "crunch" period of slow tax receipts will be over by September.

In another matter, Ryan said district officials will decide the future of a proposed ambulance tax referendum at a meeting next month.

Under consideration is a referendum to levy a special tax for ambulance and paramedic services. Tax revenue to the district can be used only to finance firefighting operations, and officials have said the special tax is necessary because of the rising costs of the program.



Photos by Jay Needleman



FIREMEN AND policemen squared off in a battle of water hoses Friday as part of the Fourth of July activities at the Wheeling Jaycees carnival. Friday events also featured a banana-split eating contest and a greased-pig contest. The Jaycee Jills will sponsor a craft contest today at 6 p.m. at the carnival. First place prize in each of five categories will be a \$25 savings bond. The carnival is at the Dunhurst Shopping Center, Dundee and Elmhurst roads.

Saturday

The bumbling burglar who bungled too often

Was it love, jealousy or a 'hit man' that lead to Charlie Krulik's death?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Charlie Krulik was a burglar who bungled his way into murder. His own.

Krulik's death and the discovery of his partially decomposed body near Des Plaines in November 1972 are nearly forgotten. But his story, which has never been reported, offers a rare glimpse into the world of organized suburban crime.

Krulik was a "pro" — a member of a loosely organized burglary ring that plotted break-ins throughout Illinois. Krulik was killed with one shot by a "pro" who stripped the body of identification.

A love triangle. Jealousy within the burglary ring. A crime syndicate "hit." Sheriff's investigators say that Krulik was murdered for more than one reason.

Officially, the thick, Krulik murder file is "open," not solved. But Sheriff's investigators, who know the killer, only lack evidence to corroborate the statement of a witness to the shooting before closing the case.

The small-caliber gun used in the killing or the car in which Krulik was killed are targets of the investigators search which has included hundreds of interviews in Illinois and Florida.

Krulik was a Chicago boy who migrated to the suburbs. He lived, died and worked here. He cut hair in a Niles barber shop. His last address was a rented flat in Des Plaines. One of his last arrests was in Arlington Heights.

Official police records picture Krulik as a bumbler. He was caught in DuPage County after driving a getaway car into a fresh-egg parking lot. Once he was lugging an armload of household goods out the door as the returning homeowner walked in. His last arrest was in Gurnee, Ill., when a college student spotted Krulik as he left through the back window of a home with only \$60.

Police records, however, only show Krulik's mistakes. "How many jobs he pulled where he wasn't caught, we don't know," said one investigator who speculated that the number was huge.

Krulik's specialties were jewelry, coins and securities. He worked with an organization that scouted burglary targets, shared untraceable cars and lived anonymously off the profits of pillage.

Krulik floated on the edge of the crime syndicate which fenced stolen goods and allegedly has a say-so in lucrative, big-time burglaries in the Chicago area.

"Krulik was a high-stakes burglar," said Lt. Howard Vanick, head of Sheriff's police special investigations in this area. "He went after big items, not nickels and dimes. He knew what was in the house before he went in. He knew who lived there, when they left and where they were going."

"He always had money for bond and a lawyer. He was one of the slickest burglars I knew," said Undersheriff Dick Dorla of DuPage County.

Death brought Krulik brief notoriety when his body was identified in 1973. Two passers-by discovered the body in an uncovered grave (Continued on Page 9, Section 2)



Wickes to give 1.09 acres

Parks agree to land donation

The Wheeling Park District board has accepted an offer from Wickes Co. for a land donation in return for allowing storm water from Wickes to drain into the Heritage Park West basin.

The agreement calls for the company to donate to the park district a 1.09-acre retention basin on the southeast corner of Wickes' property. The company will elevate the site to 639 feet to conform with the elevation of the park district basin as part of the agreement.

The agreement also calls for Wickes, which is adjacent to the park district on the west, to install a manhole and tile from the existing storm water tile into the Heritage Park detention basin, a distance of about 25 feet.

THE SITE TO be donated to the park district is valued at \$40,000. Park district officials said the site is ideally suited for parking cars and boats for the park district's planned 20-acre water recreation area. The site could be used as a boat dock and ramp for the area, officials said.

The agreement was accepted after a meeting between Wickes officials, park district Supt. David Phillips and park district attorney Roger Bjorvik.

The park district had sought a cash donation of \$27,250 from the company in exchange for letting the company's storm water drain into the Heritage Park West basin. Phillips said company officials said no money was

available for such a deal because of budget cuts. The company instead proposed the two-fold agreement.

The agreement is contingent on approval of floodwater requirements from the Village of Wheeling and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board tabled until 8 p.m. Tuesday action on the 1975-76 budget. The board decided the lack of two members at

Thursday's meeting justified holding a special meeting so all members could be present to vote on the budget.

Tentative figures released by the park district show an expected surplus of \$15,641 next year. Budgeted expenditures total \$532,563, while projected revenue totals \$548,204.

The budget reflects an approximate 5.6 per cent increase over last year's

budget, including a 7 per cent cost-of-living increase already approved by the board for park district employees.

The budget does not include the salary of the park superintendent, which has yet to be set.

Phillips said the budget will not require any increase in taxes. He said if assessed valuation increases, it could mean less of a tax burden on residents.

The inside story

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16th Century

- In Leisure



MATURE program helps elderly return to work

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The workers are learning on the job. Some are back in the working field after several years of retirement. Some of the women returned to the job market after rearing their children, only to find that no one wanted them because they had been away from work too many years.

They bring a different perspective into the school building. Included in the ranks is Robert Kiang who was on the last plane out of Peking before it fell to the Communists in 1949.

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Forest View High School book store and using his electrical expertise to help with the radio program.

Mrs. Jones said she had been thinking about returning to work but couldn't find the courage to start job hunting.

"Who'd hire me? I have no experience. Where do you go from here?" she asked herself. When she heard about MATURE she called William Warner, administrative assistant in charge of the program, who accepted her for the program.

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Kiang said he had never applied for a job in the United States because he was 64 years old by the time he moved here four years ago.

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A reviewing stand will be in front of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The parade will include five drum and bugle corps, including one from Wheeling High School. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: best of parade, best musical unit, best commercial entry, best marching group, best civic entry, most original idea and best decorated car.

Parade marshal will be Connie

Reif, Miss Illinois. Village officials also will be in the parade.

A turtle race in front of the village hall will begin immediately after the parade. The race is sponsored by the Jaycee Jills.

The parade and carnival were organized by the Wheeling Jaycees and Jills. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to fund community projects sponsored by the Jaycees during the year.

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Centel strike moves into fifth day

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THE COMPANY and the union could not reach a settlement on a new contract. Major differences reportedly exist over proposed changes in work rules, including new provision for mandatory overtime and wage increases.

The company serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Rosemont and Mount Prospect.

Husband seized in wife shooting

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Liberio S. Pradilla remained in custody Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He had been charged Thursday after nearly six hours of questioning in connection with the shooting Thursday afternoon of his 33-year-old wife, Kathleen.

The woman was listed in critical condition Friday in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was being treated for a bullet wound in the head, apparently from a .35-caliber automatic handgun.

POLICE SAID Friday the weapon has not been found.

Hoffman Estates Det. Frank Swan said the aggravated battery charge against Pradilla may be changed to murder if Mrs. Pradilla dies.

The shooting occurred Thursday afternoon after the couple apparently had argued. Police found the woman sprawled on the living room floor of her Moon Lake Village apartment. The woman's four children by a previous marriage were in the apartment at the time.

Pradilla was apprehended an hour later by Schaumburg Patrolman Robert Stancik near Higgins Road and Vold Drive at the Moon Lake Village entrance. Stancik stopped Pradilla's vehicle after an areawide radio dispatch was issued by Hoffman Estates police.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Patrolman Larry Benson arrived momentarily after the car was stopped.

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THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 100 DI-GEL TABLETS

Save 60¢

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VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Two Per Coupon

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Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Save 50¢

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Roast Per Coupon

Supermarket

Cash Value 1/2¢

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ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 13 OZ. JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

Save 22¢

Regular 81¢

WITH COUPON 59¢

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Two Per Coupon

Family Store

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ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF ASSORTED FLAVORS TREASURY ICE CREAM

Save 20¢

Regular 88¢

WITH COUPON HALF GALLON 68¢

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Half Gallon Per Coupon

Supermarket

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF A 20"x26" 100% POLYESTER FILLED BED PILLOW

Save 58¢

Regular \$2.33

WITH COUPON \$1.75

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Four Per Coupon

Family Store

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

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ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

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Save 20¢

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Supermarket

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ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 CALCULATOR

Save \$8

Regular \$38.88

WITH COUPON \$30.88

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Per Coupon

Family Store

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF TREASURY 2% MILK

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Tom Von Mader
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ON THE PURCHASE OF 100 DI-GEL TABLETS

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Family Store

Cash Value 1/20¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST AVERAGE WEIGHT 3 TO 4 LBS.

Save 50¢

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975 At Your Nearest THE TREASURY Limit One Roast Per Coupon

Supermarket

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Save 20¢

Regular 88¢

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ON THE PURCHASE OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 CALCULATOR Included Vinyl Case and AC Adapter-Charger

Save \$8

Regular \$38.88

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975 At Your Nearest THE TREASURY Limit One Per Coupon

Family Store

Cash Value 1/20¢

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The Treasury

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high around 90.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—104

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, July 5, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Rural fire tax won't rise: Ryan

by JOHN MAES

Residents in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire District need not fear a tax increase for fire protection as was predicted earlier this year.

James T. Ryan, attorney for the district, said revenues for the 1975-76 fiscal period will be sufficient to meet operating expenses without increasing the 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation residents now pay.

The fire protection district serves Wheeling, Prospect Heights and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove.

"WITH PRESENT conditions it becomes incumbent upon us to do our best to operate at the same level we did last year," he said.

Earlier this year, former district trustee Otis (Skip) Hedlund predicted rising costs and new wage demands for firefighters would force the district to raise its levy by 7 per cent for the new fiscal year.

But Ryan said there is no increase called for in the new fire district budget, passed by trustee last month. The district estimates income of \$527,367 with expenses of \$500,000. The \$27,367 balance is a reserve that would be used to meet emergency expenses, said Ryan. Last year, the 1974-75 fiscal year, the district also spent \$200,000.

He said trustees were "legitimately concerned" when a tax increase was forecast by Hedlund earlier but said,

"Now we've come closer to the fact and can anticipate there should not be an increase and have budgeted with that in mind."

RYAN SAID that in addition, the district's cash flow will be smooth enough this year to do without the sale of \$100,000 in tax anticipation warrants, also predicted earlier this year.

Officials have scheduled cash payouts in such a way the district will not be short of cash during periods when tax revenue is slow in arriving.

Hedlund last February said tax receipts would come in later than anticipated. This would create a shortage of money to meet quarterly contract payments and equipment costs, making tax warrants necessary, he said.

But Ryan said the cash flow picture is brighter than originally expected and the "crunch" period of slow tax receipts will be over by September.

In another matter, Ryan said district officials will decide the future of a proposed ambulance tax referendum at a meeting next month.

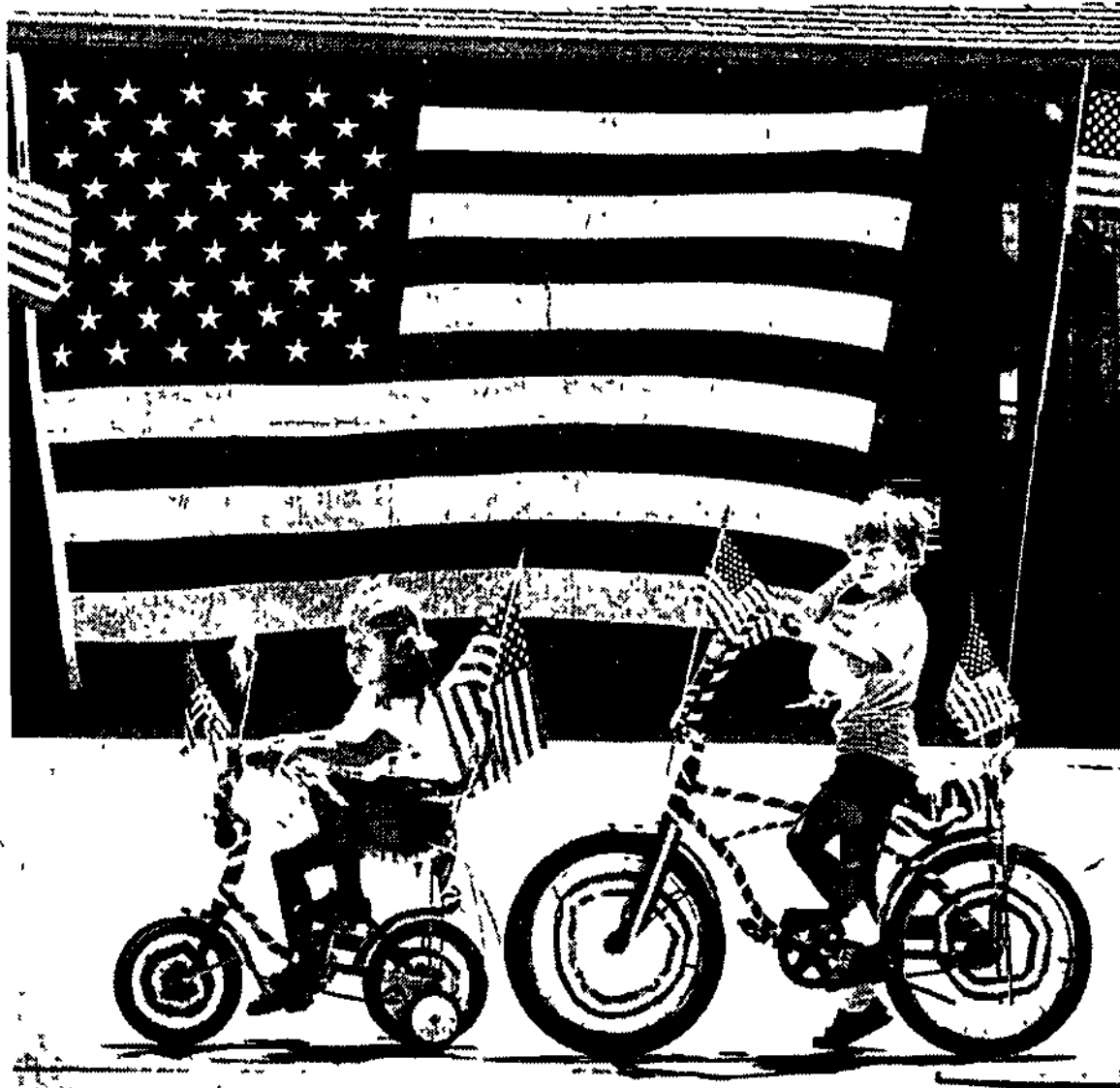
Under consideration is a referendum to levy a special tax for ambulance and paramedic services. Tax revenue to the district can be used only to finance firefighting operations, and officials have said the special tax is necessary because of the rising costs of the program.



Beechwood Ct. 'gets the spirit' with own events

RESIDENTS on Beechwood Court celebrated the Fourth of July in their own style Friday with a neighborhood gala complete with parade, picnic and antique cars. Children were treated with special prizes of candy and color badges for participation in games and races, including an "Indy 500" race for bicyclers. Adults enjoyed the day playing volleyball and softball followed by a dinner picnic with each participant bringing food. The day was planned by seven families in the area.

Photos by
Jim Frost



U.S. funds county program

Kids getting training, money too

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Disadvantaged high school youths in the Northwest suburbs are making money and getting a taste of the working world this summer in Cook County's Summer Work Program.

Using federal money provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the program gives students from low-income or foster families job experience at non-profit organizations throughout the area.

George Theodore, program director, said 180 youths are participating. The students must be age 14-21, enrolled in school and be from families with lower incomes.

STUDENTS WORK from 20 to 26 hours a week for nine weeks. Hourly pay is \$2.10, and the salaries come out of the \$110,000 grant. The work includes secretarial, general labor and cashier duties.

"The program gives the kids a chance to interact with people and find out what the real world is like before they're actually in it," Theodore said, and response from the employers and the students has been just great.

Theodore says finding enough participants is one of the biggest problems. "They're out there, but often we can't get to them," he said. "It's a big stigma in high school to be labeled

'economically disadvantaged.'"

"Many kids don't want to admit they need help," Theodore said. But schools play a big role as well, he said. Because the area is predominantly middle to high income, many high schools want to maintain that image.

"YOU'D BE SURPRISED at the number of schools that have poor children and won't admit it," Theodore said.

The number of participants represents only about 2 per cent of the Northwest suburban area, but the percentage is increasing, Theodore said. "The Northwest suburbs aren't immune to unemployment, and this program reflects that," he said.

The students who join the program are matched by interests and ability to a job at one of the 48 participating organizations. If the job doesn't work out, they are placed, if possible, at

another site.

"But that doesn't happen very often," Theodore said. "The hours are such — usually not more than five a day — that way they don't get bored with what they're doing."

ADMINISTRATORS of the program give the students rides to work if needed, but they try to set up jobs close to the students' homes.

Although the work ranges from dig-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Visit the 16th Century

- In Leisure



Saturday

The bumbling burglar who bungled too often

Was it love, jealousy or a 'hit man' that lead to Charlie Krulik's death?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Charlie Krulik was a burglar who bungled his way into murder. His own.

Krulik's death and the discovery of his partially decomposed body near Des Plaines in November 1972 are nearly forgotten. But his story, which has never been reported, offers a rare glimpse into the world of organized suburban crime.

Krulik was a "pro" — a member of a loosely organized burglary ring that plotted break-ins throughout Illinois. Krulik was killed with one shot by a "pro" who stripped the body of identification.

A love triangle. Jealousy within the burglary ring. A crime syndicate "hit." Sheriff's investigators say that Krulik was murdered for more than one reason.

Officially, the thick, Krulik murder file is "open," not solved. But Sheriff's investigators, who know the killer, only lack evidence to corroborate the statement of a witness to the shooting before closing the case.

The small-caliber gun used in the killing or the car in which Krulik was killed are targets of the investigators search which has included hundreds of interviews in Illinois and Florida.

Krulik was a Chicago boy who migrated to the suburbs. He lived, died and worked here. He cut hair in a Niles barber shop. His last address was a rented flat in Des Plaines. One of his last arrests was in Arlington Heights.

Official police records picture Krulik as a bungler. He was caught in DuPage County after driving a getaway car into a fresh-cement parking lot. Once he was lugging an armload of household goods out the door as the returning homeowner walked in. His last arrest was in Gurnee, Ill., when a college student spotted Krulik as he left through the back window of a home with only \$60.

Police records, however, only show Krulik's mistakes. "How many jobs he pulled where he wasn't caught, we don't know," said one investigator who speculated that the number was huge.

Krulik's specialties were jewelry, coins and securities. He worked with an organization that scouted burglary targets, shared untraceable cars and lived anonymously off the profits of pillage.

Krulik floated on the edge of the crime syndicate which fenced stolen goods and allegedly has a say-so in lucrative, big-time burglaries in the Chicago area.

"Kruklik was a high-stakes burglar," said Lt. Howard Vanick, head of Sheriff's police special investigations in this area. "He went after big items, not nickels and dimes. He knew what was in the house before he went in. He knew who lived there, when they left and where they were going."

"He always had money for bond and a lawyer. He was one of the slickest burglars I knew," said Undersheriff Dick Doria of DuPage County.

Death brought Krulik brief notoriety when his body was identified in 1973. Two passers-by discovered the body in an uncovered grave.

(Continued on Page 9, Section 2)

MATURE program helps elderly return to work

by JUDY JOBBITT

When the children are grown or retirement age creeps up, adults really aren't ready to be put out to pasture. But many employers will not hire people because of their age or limited working experience.

High School Dist. 214 is offering these adults a chance to work through the MATURE program — Manpower Assistance Training of Underutilized and Retired Employees.

THE FEDERALLY funded program has 20 adults over 40 years of age working 20 hours a week in the high schools and administration building. Their duties range from running the school store to helping the nurse and secretarial work.

The workers are learning on the job. Some are back in the working field after several years of retirement. Some of the women returned to the job market after rearing their children, only to find that no one wanted them because they had been away from work too many years.

They bring a different perspective into the school building. Included in the ranks is Robert Kiang who was on the last plane out of Peking before it fell to the Communists in 1949.

ABDUL QURESHI WAS a secretary for several ministers in the Pakistan government. Barbara Jones watched her three children graduate from Prospect High School and now is back at Elk Grove High School working with students.

The program has given one man from Clearbrook Center a chance to work independently. There also is Bill Roetter, 75, who wanted to return to work part-time after 50 years as an electrician. Now he is working in the

Forest View High School book store and using his electrical expertise to help with the radio program.

Mrs. Jones said she had been thinking about returning to work but couldn't find the courage to start job hunting.

"Who'd hire me? I have no experience. Where do you go from here?" she asked herself. When she heard about MATURE she called William Warner, administrative assistant in charge of the program, who accepted her for the program.

SHE HAS HELPED in the nurse's office and has done clerical work for the guidance office during the past two months. "I feel I could go into any office and take over their filling," she said. "I gained confidence as a working person."

Kiang said he had never applied for a job in the United States because he was 64 years old by the time he moved here four years ago.

He heard about MATURE through the senior citizens' Golden Card Club in Dist. 214 and contacted Warner. Going back to work is typical for him because, "I don't think I'm too old to learn something even now," he said. "It's a waste of experience for me to sit around."

HIS PAST experience included working for the Civil Air Transport Co. Ltd. and Air Asia Co. Ltd. in Taiwan.

Kiang is working in the Buffalo Grove High School library through the program. He said his placement in the library has allowed him to talk to students and there always is material available for him to read.

He said through his contacts with



LEARNING IS WHAT life's all about for Robert Kiang, a library clerk with the MATURE program in High School Dist. 214. The 68-year-old clerk says the program gives him the opportunity to work beyond retirement.

students he tries to stress "how lucky they are." He tells them about his experiences with the Communists and a backward country like China. While he said he abhors the restrictions on freedom in Communist China, he tells students he must acknowledge that the Communists have brought the country closer to modern society.

No progress on reopening talks

Centel strike moves into fifth day

The strike against the Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines and Park Ridge by about 900 employees moved into its fifth day with more action being taken by police than negotiating teams.

Officials for both the company and Local 336 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers reported no progress in trying to establish new contract talks.

The workers walked off the job July 1 when their contract expired.

ONE EMPLOYEE was arrested late Thursday when he threatened a police officer and shouted obscenities outside telephone company offices at 2004 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Police said John W. Skurka, 30, of 1737 N. 35th Ave., Stone Park, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Patrolman Paul Gehrke reported Skurka had been yelling obscenities at cars pulling into the company's parking lot and at passers-by. Skurka is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Circuit Court Sept. 8.

Several other union employees told police they were nearly struck by cars while walking the picket lines at various Central Telephone buildings in Des Plaines. No charges were filed and no one was injured in any of these incidents.

Several strikers were slightly injured earlier in the week when they were struck by cars driven by management employees and contend they will file civil suits against the company.

THE COMPANY and the union could not reach a settlement on a new contract. Major differences reportedly exist over proposed changes in work rules, including new provision for mandatory overtime and wage increases.

The company serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Rosemont and Mount Prospect.

Kids getting training, money too

(Continued from Page 1)

ging to desk work, Theodore says sex discrimination isn't involved. "Oh, I admit I balked a little when a girl wanted to do landscape work at Wheeling High School," he said. "But after a few hours on a very hot day, the two guys she was working with had keeled over and she was still raking like crazy!"

One of the employers is Personnel

Director Ed Geick of the Village of Mount Prospect, who says the program is a benefit to the village too. "People take vacations during the summer, and the students can step in. They get to see what a 'real job' is like, and we get the extra help."

Theodore said there are still several openings for qualifying students. For more information on the program, call 537-2753.

At Arlington Heights parks

Frisbee, Hula Hoop contests scheduled

The Arlington Heights Park District will host the city, state and regional junior Frisbee and Hula Hoop competition in July and August.

Preliminary local contests will be held at Hasbrook Park on July 7;

Camelot, Frontier, Pioneer and Recreation parks on July 8 and at Heritage Park on July 9. Winners in the two age brackets, 11 and under, and 12 to 15, will advance to the village finals July 12, at Frontier Park.

Winners of the village championships

will advance to the state competition July 26, at Frontier Park. Regional competition, encompassing eight states, will be held Aug. 9, at the park.

For more information about the contests, contact your local park.

Husband seized in wife shooting

A 25-year-old Hoffman Estates man has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with the shooting Thursday of his wife in their Hoffman Estates apartment.

Liberdo S. Pradilla remained in custody Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He had been charged Thursday after nearly six hours of questioning in connection with the shooting Thursday afternoon of his 33-year-old wife, Katherine.

The woman was listed in critical condition Friday in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was being treated for a bullet wound in the head, apparently from a .25-caliber automatic handgun.

POLICE SAID Friday the weapon had not been found.

Hoffman Estates Det. Frank Swan said the aggravated battery charge against Pradilla may be changed to murder if Mrs. Pradilla dies.

The shooting occurred Thursday afternoon after the couple apparently had argued. Police found the woman sprawled on the living room floor of her Moon Lake Village apartment. The woman's four children by a previous marriage were in the apartment at the time.

Pradilla was apprehended an hour later by Schaumburg Patrolman Robert Stacnik near Higgins Road and Volid Drive at the Moon Lake Village entrance. Stacnik stopped Pradilla's vehicle after an areawide radio dispatch was issued by Hoffman Estates police.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Patrolman Larry Benson arrived momentarily after the car was stopped.

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<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF 13 OZ. JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>Save 22¢</p> <p>Regular 81¢</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit Two Per Coupon</p> <p>Family Store</p> <p>Cash Value 1/2¢</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.</p>	<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF ASSORTED FLAVORS TREASURY ICE CREAM</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>Regular 88¢</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Half Gallon Per Coupon</p> <p>Supermarket</p> <p>Cash Value 1/2¢</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.</p>
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<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF A 20"x26" 100% POLYESTER FILLED BED PILLOW</p> <p>Save 58¢</p> <p>Regular \$2.33</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit Four Per Coupon</p> <p>Family Store</p> <p>Cash Value 1/2¢</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.</p>	<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE FRESHLY GROUND LEAN GROUND BEEF</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Package Per Coupon</p> <p>Supermarket</p> <p>Cash Value 1/2¢</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.</p>
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<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 CALCULATOR</p> <p>Save \$8</p> <p>Regular \$38.88</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon</p> <p>Family Store</p> <p>Cash Value 1/2¢</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.</p>	<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF TREASURY 2% MILK</p> <p>Save 50¢</p> <p>Regular \$1.32</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Gallon Per Coupon</p> <p>Supermarket</p> <p>Cash Value 1/2¢</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.</p>
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—58 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Saturday, July 5, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

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SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high around 90.

Map on Page 2.

Property upkeep law under study

An ordinance which would require property owners to maintain their residences to specific standards may be proposed in Hoffman Estates.

The maintenance ordinance would apply to existing housing as well as any new construction, including low- and moderate-income housing and housing for the elderly.

The ordinance may be proposed to the village board by the Hoffman Estates Housing Commission in an effort to ensure that low- and moderate-income housing, which may be built in the village, is not permitted to deteriorate.

THE COMMISSION considered the proposal Thursday by commission chairman Peggie Elgin. Mrs. Elgin said housing maintenance ordinances exist in some neighboring communities, including the Village of Arlington Heights.

The commission plans to study copies of local maintenance ordinances at its next meeting in August.

The ordinance likely would require upkeep of property, including lawns and driveways and the exterior of property.

"I think it's a good idea and possibly the village board can look into it,"

commission member Richard Regan said. Regan, village plan commission chairman, said he would support the ordinance, but added the law would have to apply to all property in the village, not solely low- and moderate-income areas.

HE SAID THE ordinance would be valuable in enabling the village to promote acceptance of low- and moderate-income housing.

"If you're going to have low- and moderate-income housing and housing for the elderly, you better have something in your ordinances that say you have to keep it up," he said.

Regan said the ordinance could help the village avoid problems with "unscrupulous developers" who "show you a pretty picture" of a development but then allow it to deteriorate.

"We ought to be assured that this won't happen," Regan said. "If we're going on record saying we're for this (subsidized housing), then we ought to make sure we have this."

THE THURSDAY meeting was only the second held by the commission, formed in December to study and coordinate village housing needs.



Clowns display spirit of '75 in July 4 parade

THE THEME was Circus World '75 and the clowns had the appropriate spirit Friday at Hoffman Estates' July 4 parade. For hundreds lining the parade route along Illinois Boulevard the weather was perfect, but for a few, like Lisa Parillo, 2, and another, Marc, 5, the trunk of the family Volkswagen was a cozy, cool niche. Father Chris stood nearby to keep an eye on both the parade and his two watchers.

Photos by
Jim Frost



Hundreds turn out for '4th' parade

by TONI GINETTI

Hundreds of persons lined Illinois Boulevard through Hoffman Estates Friday as a festive July 4 parade, complete with marching bands, floats, clowns and wild animals, opened the village's Independence Day celebration.

Under radiant morning sun, parade marchers and motor units wound their way from Blackhawk School north to the Woman's Club Community Center past residents sitting on lawn chairs, teenagers on bicycles and tots hoisted on their fathers' shoulders.

Television weatherman Jim Hill, a Hoffman Estates resident and master of ceremonies for the day, described units as the parade passed the reviewing stand near the community center.

MARCHING MUSIC blared from a loudspeaker and police sirens wailed as residents from the village gathered near the parade route. Red, white and blue colors dotted the area, from Hill's necktie to the nearby fire hydrants, which had been repainted to herald the celebration of the nation's 199th year.

The theme of the parade opening the Bicentennial year was "Circus World '75" and funnymen from the Medinah Clowns, local groups and the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. calloped float clowns pointed up the theme.

A lion, bear and seven-foot-long boa constrictor from the Plainsmen

Stables and zoo in Hoffman Estates were caged in circus-like pens at the parade's end.

More than 40 floats, marching units, bands, drum and bugle corps and horses took part in the parade. Civil Defense volunteers cordoned off the crowds as the units passed.

AT ONE POINT, Civil Defense Director Richard Monahan had to stop the Commandos football team float when it appeared its top would clip an overhead utility line.

The truck-pulled float backed up twice to maneuver around the low-hanging line before a float rider used a pole to lift the line above the float.

top, to the cheers of the crowd.

Balloons drifted in the air above and around the parade area as marchers headed for the reviewing stand. Drum-and-bugle corps from as far north as St. Paul, Minn., and as far south as Arabi, La., joined the village's own Guardsmen Corps in the parade. Bands from both Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools also marched.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and Trustees Bruce Lind and Ralph Lyster walked in the parade while other elected officials, including Trustees William Cowin, Melvin Timmons, William Palmer and Village

Clerk Helen Wozniak followed in cars.

OTHER OFFICIALS in the parade included State Representatives Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Fire Chief Carl Selke was grand marshal. Ralph Allen, a member of the July 4 planning committee, served as parade marshal.

Afternoon activities held near the community center included free pony rides, a water fight put on by the village firefighters, races for children, food booths and a horse show.

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- In Leisure





PEERING INTO the telescope at Eisenhower Junior High School is a favorite pastime of

students in the astronomy course in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. Instructor Jeff Clap-

saddle, left, gives instructions to students, Doni Miller, Mark Ditzig and Tim Blume.

In summer school

Astronomy buffs get early start

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Vega is an automobile to most people, but to the student astronomy buffs in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Vega is the brightest star in the constellation Lyra.

The students, Grades 5 through 8, spend their mornings in summer school classes studying the stars, planets and constellations. In the evening, they troop up the stairs to the observatory at Eisenhower Junior High School for a look.

Jeff Clapsaddle, teacher of the astronomy course at the school, said the class is one of the most popular with students enrolled in summer school. Two classes of astronomy are offered at Eisenhower in Hoffman Estates and four more are offered at other schools in Dist. 54 this summer.

The students were able to see Vega clearly this week at its zenith. The constellation Lyra, also called the Harp, is next to the constellation Hercules which is near Scorpio. Mythology naturally becomes a part of astronomy as students learn how the shepherds named the constellations as they gazed into the night sky centuries ago.

THE STUDY OF astrology also creeps into the course as students learn the constellations which are zodiac signs — Leo, Virgo, Aquarius, Cancer.

The origin of the zodiac goes back to the time when people thought the sun revolved around the earth, said Clapsaddle. People kept track of the seasons by watching the sun's path across the zodiac stars.

But Clapsaddle doesn't get into all the predictions that are made according to the zodiac. He dismisses those foreboding tales of the future that often accompany the study of the stars.

For instance, in the next decade, all the planets in the solar system will line up, one behind the other, a rare occurrence in astronomy, said Clapsaddle. No one knows what effect this additional pull of gravity will have on the planet earth.

Some predict massive earthquakes, others say there will be volcanic explosions and tidal waves. But Clapsaddle scoffs. While he isn't advocating a move to California during the 1980s, he doesn't think the world will come to an end. "Doom and gloom I don't think it will be," he said.

Husband seized in wife shooting

A 25-year-old Hoffman Estates man has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with the shooting Thursday of his wife in their Hoffman Estates apartment.

Liberdo S. Pradilla remained in custody Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He had been charged Thursday after nearly six hours of questioning in connection with the shooting Thursday afternoon of his 33-year-old wife, Katherine.

The woman was listed in critical condition Friday in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was being treated for a bullet wound in the head, apparently from a .25-caliber automatic handgun.

POLICE SAID Friday the weapon has not been found.

Hoffman Estates Det. Frank Swan said the aggravated battery charge against Pradilla may be changed to murder if Mrs. Pradilla dies.

The shooting occurred Thursday afternoon after the couple apparently had argued. Police found the woman sprawled on the living room floor of her Moon Lake Village apartment. The woman's four children by a previous marriage were in the apartment at the time.

Pradilla was apprehended an hour later by Schaumburg Patrolman Robert Stacnik near Higgins Road and Vold Drive at the Moon Lake Village entrance. Stacnik stopped Pradilla's vehicle after an areawide radio dispatch was issued by Hoffman Estates police.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Patrolman Larry Benson arrived momentarily after the car was stopped.

GET CLIPPING

Coupon values from The Treasury

<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>Save 60¢</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF 100 DI-GEL TABLETS</p> <p>Regular \$1.79</p> <p>WITH COUPON \$1.19</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit Two Per Coupon</p> <p>Family Store</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Cash Value 1/20¢</p> <p>Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law</p>	<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>Save 50¢</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>AVERAGE WEIGHT 3 TO 4 LBS.</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Roast Per Coupon</p> <p>Supermarket</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Cash Value 1/20¢</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law</p>
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<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>Save 22¢</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF 13 OZ. JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>Regular 81¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON 59¢</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit Two Per Coupon</p> <p>Family Store</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Cash Value 1/20¢</p> <p>Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law</p>	<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF ASSORTED FLAVORS TREASURY ICE CREAM</p> <p>Regular 88¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>HALF GALLON 68¢</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Half Gallon Per Coupon</p> <p>Supermarket</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Cash Value 1/20¢</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law</p>
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<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>Save 58¢</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF A 20"x26" 100% POLYESTER FILLED BED PILLOW</p> <p>Regular \$2.33</p> <p>WITH COUPON \$1.75</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit Four Per Coupon</p> <p>Family Store</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Cash Value 1/20¢</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law</p>	<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE FRESHLY GROUND LEAN GROUND BEEF</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Package Per Coupon</p> <p>Supermarket</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Cash Value 1/20¢</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law</p>
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<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>Save \$8</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 CALCULATOR</p> <p>Regular \$38.88</p> <p>WITH COUPON \$30.88</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon</p> <p>Family Store</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Cash Value 1/20¢</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law</p>	<p>ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS</p> <p>THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET</p> <p>Save 50¢</p> <p>ON THE PURCHASE OF TREASURY 2% MILK</p> <p>Regular \$1.32</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>GALLON 82¢</p> <p>VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975</p> <p>At Your Nearest THE TREASURY</p> <p>Limit One Gallon Per Coupon</p> <p>Supermarket</p> <p>Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Cash Value 1/20¢</p> <p>Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law</p>
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Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1400 West Golf Road and Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket
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Rolling Meadows

20th Year—142

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, July 5, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high around 90.

Map on Page 2.

A holiday for the kids

by DAVE GALANTI

There were dogs and balloons, but Fourth of July morning in Rolling Meadows definitely belonged to the children.

About 40 of them gathered around 10 a.m. in the sunshine and 80-degree heat to participate in a children's mini-parade around the grounds of Kimball Hill School. Another 50 brought their dogs along and entered in a dog-judging contest after the parade.

One of the winners in the morning parade was Mary Burns, who with her brother, Bobby, won the best mini-float competition for children aged 9 to 17. Her winning entry used a doll dressed as Uncle Sam which stood on a wagon draped in red, white and blue.

MARY'S MOTHER said she thought the idea of the mini-parade was a good way to get children involved in patriotism.

The children were judged in four categories: best mini-float, best dressed clown, best dog-child look-

alike and best decorated tricycle or bicycle. Each category also was broken down into 5 to 8 years old and 9 to 13 years old groupings.

Judging in each of the categories was done before the parade began. First, second and third place prizes were awarded to the children.

The dogs, which had to wait until after the children had finished their parade, finally had their judging about 11:30 a.m. The canines were judged in nine categories, including craziest haircut, worst and best behaved and most tricks performed.

THE WORST behaved dog was given the award for her general all-around barking and disturbing attitude. The dog's owner, Gina Pandocchi, led her away with a smile.

First-place winners in the parade competition were: best clown, Jeannie Hensen, 8, and Carol Christopher, 12; best mini-float, Mary Burns, 9; best bicycle or tricycle, Karen Yulo and Dan Johnson; and best dog-child look alike, Katie and Ann Nelson and their dog Molly along with Susan Kunz and her dog Connie.



Arlington Hts. Chamber to host Bears luncheon

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a sports luncheon featuring Chicago Bears owner George Halas and gener-

al manager Jim Finks July 29 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Accommodations have been made (Continued on Page 5)

Cool way to beat the heat



THE WEATHER was hotter'n a firecracker — but these Rolling Meadows youngsters found a way to beat the heat. What could be more fun than an old-fashioned water fight during a traditional Fourth of July celebration?

Photos by
Greg Warner



Saturday

The bumbling burglar who bungled too often

Was it love, jealousy or a 'hit man' that lead to Charlie Krulik's death?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Charlie Krulik was a burglar who bumbled his way into murder. His own.

Krulik's death and the discovery of his partially decomposed body near Des Plaines in November 1972 are nearly forgotten. But his story, which has never been reported, offers a rare glimpse into the world of organized suburban crime.

Krulik was a "pro" — a member of a loosely organized burglary ring that plotted break-ins throughout Illinois. Krulik was killed with one shot by a "pro" who stripped the body of identification.

A love triangle, jealousy within the burglary ring. A crime syndicate "hit." Sheriff's investigators say that Krulik was murdered for more than one reason.

Officially, the thick, Krulik murder file is "open," not solved. But Sheriff's investigators, who know the killer, only lack evidence to corroborate the statement of a witness to the shooting before closing the case.

The small-caliber gun used in the killing or the car in which Krulik was killed are targets of the investigators search which has included hundreds of interviews in Illinois and Florida.

Krulik was a Chicago boy who migrated to the suburbs. He lived, died and worked here. He cut hair in a Niles barber shop. His last address was in Gurnee, Ill., when a college student spotted Krulik as he left through the back window of a home with only \$60.

Police records, however, only show Krulik's mistakes. "How many jobs he pulled where he wasn't caught, we don't know," said one investigator who speculated that the number was huge.

Krulik's specialties were jewelry, coins and securities. He worked with an organization that scouted burglary targets, shared untraceable cars and lived anonymously off the profits of pillage.

Krulik floated on the edge of the crime syndicate which fenced stolen goods and allegedly has a say-so in lucrative, big-time burglaries in the Chicago area.

"Kruklik was a high-stakes burglar," said Lt. Howard Vanick, head of Sheriff's police special investigations in this area. "He went after big items, not nickels and dimes. He knew what was in the house before he went in. He knew who lived there, when they left and where they were going."

"He always had money for bond and a lawyer. He was one of the slickest burglars I know," said Undersheriff Dick Dorla of DuPage County.

Death brought Krulik brief notoriety when his body was identified in 1973. Two passers-by discovered the body in an uncovered grave.

(Continued on Page 9, Section 2)

Teachers work on problems

Students receive 'special' help

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School is a snap for some students.

But for others all the study and effort they can muster still leaves them at the bottom of the class. Their study is hampered by a variety of learning problems — emotional, physical and psychological.

High School Dist. 211 this year began a summer school especially for students with learning disabilities or behavioral problems. The classes give them remedial instruction in particular high school subjects and helps students keep up their momentum for learning during the summer months.

THE SUMMER school, which started this month at Fremd High School, Palatine, serves about 50 students districtwide. The students receive instruction in consumer math, consumer education, social science and language arts from teachers Jeanne Trout, Barbara Swenson and Tom Reeves.

During the regular school year these students are part of the district's learning disabilities program or the learning resource program for students with behavioral problems.

There can be any number of reasons why a student has trouble learning. Miss Swenson said. One student in the program is very bright but he's immature, disorganized, irresponsible and doesn't complete his work, she

said. Another boy suffered nerve damage in a car accident and has difficulty writing or reading for long periods of time.

Some students in the program are hyperactive, Mrs. Trout said. They write so quickly that their handwriting is almost illegible, she said, and in reading they "dash through so fast they don't comprehend what they read."

SOME OF THE behavioral prob-

lems of students started back in elementary school and have now developed into a serious learning disability. One boy in the program is withdrawn and becomes upset and nervous when reading.

Through some investigation Mrs. Trout discovered that the boy's third grade teacher made fun of him when he read aloud before the class.

"If they have had a history of failure and frustration we find by the

time they get to high school they're turned off by school," said Mrs. Trout. It's then that the student withdraws, becomes disruptive in order to get attention or simply won't complete assignments in an effort to cover up his weaknesses.

This summer these students are receiving individual instruction from the three teachers. The weaknesses of each student are identified and together the student and the teacher set up a plan to combat those weaknesses.

The inside story

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Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
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Visit the
16th Century

- In Leisure



MATURE program helps elderly return to work

by JUDY JOBBITT

When the children are grown or retirement age creeps up, adults really aren't ready to be put out to pasture. But many employers will not hire people because of their age or limited working experience.

High School Dist. 214 is offering these adults a chance to work through the MATURE program — Manpower Assistance Training of Underutilized and Retired Employees.

THE FEDERALLY funded program has 20 adults over 40 years of age working 20 hours a week in the high schools and administration building. Their duties range from running the school store to helping the nurse and secretarial work.

The workers are learning on the job. Some are back in the working field after several years of retirement. Some of the women returned to the job market after rearing their children, only to find that no one wanted them because they had been away from work too many years.

They bring a different perspective into the school building. Included in the ranks is Robert Kiang who was on the last plane out of Peking before it fell to the Communists in 1949.

ABDUL QURESHI WAS a secretary for several ministers in the Pakistan government. Barbara Jones watched her three children graduate from Prospect High School and now is back at Elk Grove High School working with students.

The program has given one man from Clearbrook Center a chance to work independently. There also is Bill Roetter, 75, who wanted to return to work part-time after 50 years as an electrician. Now he is working in the

Forest View High School book store and using his electrical expertise to help with the radio program.

Mrs. Jones said she had been thinking about returning to work but couldn't find the courage to start job hunting.

"Who'd hire me? I have no experience. Where do you go from here?" she asked herself. When she heard about MATURE she called William Warner, administrative assistant in charge of the program, who accepted her for the program.

SHE HAS HELPED in the nurse's office and has done clerical work for the guidance office during the past two months. "I feel I could go into any office and take over their filing," she said. "I gained confidence as a working person."

Kiang said he had never applied for a job in the United States because he was 64 years old by the time he moved here four years ago.

He heard about MATURE through the senior citizens' Golden Card Club in Dist. 214 and contacted Warner. Going back to work is typical for him because, "I don't think I'm too old to learn something even now," he said. "It's a waste of experience for me to sit around."

HIS PAST experience included working for the Civil Air Transport Co. Ltd. and Air Asia Co. Ltd. in Taiwan.

Kiang is working in the Buffalo Grove High School library through the program. He said his placement in the library has allowed him to talk to students and there always is material available for him to read.

He said through his contacts with



LEARNING IS WHAT life's all about for Robert Kiang, a library clerk with the MATURE program in High School Dist. 214. The 68-year-old clerk says the program gives him the opportunity to work beyond retirement.

students he tries to stress "how lucky they are." He tells them about his experiences with the Communists and a backward country like China. While he said he abhors the restrictions on freedom in Communist China, he tells students he must acknowledge that the Communists have brought the country closer to modern society.

No progress on reopening talks

Centel strike moves into fifth day

The strike against the Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines and Park Ridge by about 900 employees moved into its fifth day with more action being taken by police than negotiating teams.

Officials for both the company and Local 336 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers reported no progress in trying to establish new contract talks.

The workers walked off the job July 1 when their contract expired.

ONE EMPLOYEE was arrested late Thursday when he threatened a police officer and shouted obscenities outside telephone company offices at 2004 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Police said John W. Skurka, 30, of 1737 N. 35th Ave., Stone Park, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Patrolman Paul Gehrke reported Skurka had been yelling obscenities at cars pulling into the company's parking lot and at passers-by. Skurka is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Circuit Court Sept. 8.

Several other union employees told police they were nearly struck by cars while walking the picket lines at various Central Telephone buildings in Des Plaines. No charges were filed and no one was injured in any of these incidents.

Several strikers were slightly injured earlier in the week when they were struck by cars driven by management employees and contend they will file civil suits against the company.

THE COMPANY and the union could not reach a settlement on a new contract. Major differences reportedly exist over proposed changes in work rules, including new provision for mandatory overtime and wage increases.

The company serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Rosemont and Mount Prospect.

Chamber to host Halas at sports luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)

for up to 1,000 guests at the luncheon in the hotel's Durante Room, Earl Johnson, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce said.

The Bears 1975 preview film, "Future of Promise," will be shown and a question-and-answer session with Halas and Finks also is scheduled.

RESERVATIONS ARE required. The cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations and a check or money order should be mailed to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Johnson said the luncheon will be promoted throughout the Northwest suburbs and in Chicago. A direct mailing to 1,500 persons in the area is planned.

The luncheon will start at noon and last about two hours, he said. Refreshments will be available from 11:30 a.m.

"AS A CHAMBER of Commerce, we're not going to take a position on financing the stadium at this point," Johnson said. "This is primarily a sports luncheon, but if people want to get up and ask about the stadium, Halas has said he'll answer the questions."

A PROPOSAL TO build an 80,000-seat stadium at Arlington Park Race Track for the Bears is pending with the Arlington Heights Village Board. Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, has proposed that the village issue \$30 million in general-obligation bonds to pay for the sta-

dium. "Future of Promise," a color promotional film, outlines the Bears' plans to rebuild the team from a last-place club to a championship contender. Narrated by Jack Brickhouse, the film is sponsored by the McDonald's Corp.

JOHNSON SAID the luncheon is intended first as an interesting and informative program for the community and second as a fund raiser for the chamber of commerce.

Additional information is available by calling the Chamber of Commerce, 253-1703. But reservations will not be taken over the phone.

The Arlington Park Hilton is at Euclid Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53 just west of the race track.

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ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 100 DI-GEL TABLETS

Save 60¢

Regular \$1.79

WITH COUPON \$1.19

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Two Per Coupon

Family Store

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Save 50¢

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Roast Per Coupon

Supermarket

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required By State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 13 OZ. JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

Save 22¢

Regular 81¢

WITH COUPON 59¢

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Two Per Coupon

Family Store

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF ASSORTED FLAVORS TREASURY ICE CREAM

Save 20¢

Regular 88¢

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Half Gallon Per Coupon

Supermarket

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF A 20"x26" 100% POLYESTER FILLED BED PILLOW

Save 58¢

Regular \$2.33

WITH COUPON \$1.75

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Four Per Coupon

Family Store

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE FRESHLY GROUND LEAN GROUND BEEF

Save 20¢

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Package Per Coupon

Supermarket

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

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ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 CALCULATOR

Save \$8

Regular \$38.88

WITH COUPON \$30.88

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Per Coupon

Family Store

Cash Value 1/2¢

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF TREASURY 2% MILK

Save 50¢

Regular \$1.32

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Gallon Per Coupon

Supermarket

Cash Value 1/2¢

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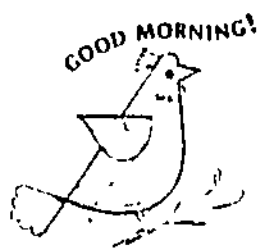
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Map on Page 2.

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Howlett urges:

'Renew faith in America'

by JOE SWICKARD

Michael J. Howlett, Illinois Secretary of State, called for a reaffirmation of the American spirit at the Palatine Fourth of July celebration Friday.

Speaking to hundreds of people at Community Park, Howlett said, "What counts most — what we must renew in our Bicentennial — is our faith in America. Our United States had a spiritual beginning. Our strength is not in material things, but in the things of spirit."

Howlett was the featured speaker at the celebration and was grand marshal of the Independence Day parade sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees.

THE HOUR-LONG parade was a jumble of children on decorated bicycles, pretty girls riding in convertibles, marching bands and floats. Winnie the Pooh rode in an Army jeep and stopped his cars at the cheering children.

Boys' baseball teams marched past to the applause of their parents and buddies on the curbs. The players held out their hats to catch peanuts and candies tossed by clowns.

Even the village police cars were in the spirit of the day. The officers played the electronic sirens like calliopes.

Before the parade started families

selected choice curbside sites for lawn chairs and blankets. Tailgate picnics were held in church and apartment building parking lots.

POLICE AND Civil Defense volunteers had their hands full as groups of youngsters on bicycles dazed the cars on Plum Grove Road.

The first firecracker was not heard until 11 a.m.

The parade finished at Community Park for the speeches, award presentations, an art fair and refreshments.

Howlett called Palatine a "village of greenery and gracious living" in the "heartland of America."

HE SAID Palatine was celebrating the birth of the country in a way that would have pleased John Adams. Adams wanted "pomp and parade with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illumination," and the village is doing just that, Howlett said.

America has endured in the past 12 years three major assassinations, the forced resignations of a president and vice president and 56,000 killed "in a war we never should have fought," Howlett said.

He said these events would have toppled most other countries, but that it is the spirit and faith of America that enabled it to carry on.



The beat goes on...

AN ASSORTMENT of marching bands, drum-and-bugle corps, clowns and kids turned out for the Palatine Fourth of July Parade. The drumbeat of marching music was infectious, and youngsters greeted the marchers with small American flags.

Photographs by Mike Seeling



Saturday

The bumbling burglar who bungled too often

Was it love, jealousy or a 'hit man' that lead to Charlie Krulik's death?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Charlie Krulik was a burglar who bungled his way into murder. His own.

Krulik's death and the discovery of his partially decomposed body near Des Plaines in November 1972 are nearly forgotten. But his story, which has never been reported, offers a rare glimpse into the world of organized suburban crime.

Krulik was a "pro" — a member of a loosely organized burglary ring that plotted break-ins throughout Illinois. Krulik was killed with one shot by a "pro" who stripped the body of identification.

A love triangle. Jealousy within the burglary ring. A crime syndicate "hit." Sheriff's investigators say that Krulik was murdered for more than one reason.

Officially, the thick, Krulik murder file is "open," not solved. But Sheriff's investigators, who know the killer, only lack evidence to corroborate the statement of a witness to the shooting before closing the case.

The small-caliber gun used in the killing or the car in which Krulik was killed are targets of the investigators search which has included hundreds of interviews in Illinois and Florida.

Krulik was a Chicago boy who migrated to the suburbs. He lived, died and worked here. He cut hair in a Niles barber shop. His last address was a rented flat in Des Plaines. One of his last arrests was in Arlington Heights.

Official police records picture Krulik as a bungler. He was caught in DuPage County after driving a getaway car into a fresh-cement parking lot. Once he was lugging an armload of household goods out the door as the returning homeowner walked in. His last arrest was in Gurnee, Ill., when a college student spotted Krulik as he left through the back window of a home with only \$80.

Police records, however, only show Krulik's mistakes. "How many jobs he pulled where he wasn't caught, we don't know," said one investigator who speculated that the number was huge.

Krulik's specialties were jewelry, coins and securities. He worked with an organization that scouted burglary targets, shared untraceable cars and lived anonymously off the profits of pillage.

Krulik floated on the edge of the crime syndicate which fenced stolen goods and allegedly has a say-so in lucrative, big-time burglaries in the Chicago area.

"Krulik was a high-stakes burglar," said Lt. Howard Vanick, head of Sheriff's police special investigations in this area. "He went after big items, not nickels and dimes. He knew what was in the house before he went in. He knew who lived there, when they left and where they were going."

"He always had money for bond and a lawyer. He was one of the slickest burglars I know," said Undersheriff Dick Doria of DuPage County.

Death brought Krulik brief notoriety when his body was identified in 1973. Two passers-by discovered the body in an uncovered grave

(Continued on Page 9, Section 2)

Teachers work on problems

Students receive 'special' help

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School is a snap for some students.

But for others all the study and effort they can muster still leaves them at the bottom of the class. Their study is hampered by a variety of learning problems — emotional, physical and psychological.

High School Dist. 211 this year began a summer school especially for students with learning disabilities or behavioral problems. The classes give them remedial instruction in particular high school subjects and helps students keep up their momentum for learning during the summer months.

THE SUMMER school, which started this month at Fremd High School, Palatine, serves about 50 students districtwide. The students receive instruction in consumer math, consumer education, social science and language arts from teachers Jeanne Trout, Barbara Swenson and Tom Reeves.

During the regular school year these students are part of the district's learning disabilities program or the learning resource program for students with behavioral problems.

There can be any number of reasons why a student has trouble learning, Miss Swenson said. One student in the program is very bright but he's immature, disorganized, irresponsible and doesn't complete his work, she

said. Another boy suffered nerve damage in a car accident and has difficulty writing or reading for long periods of time.

Some students in the program are hyperactive, Mrs. Trout said. They write so quickly that their handwriting is almost illegible, she said, and in reading they "dash through so fast they don't comprehend what they read."

SOME OF THE behavioral prob-

lems of students started back in elementary school and have now developed into a serious learning disability. One boy in the program is withdrawn and becomes upset and nervous when reading.

Through some investigation Mrs. Trout discovered that the boy's third grade teacher made fun of him when he read aloud before the class.

"If they have had a history of failure and frustration we find by the

time they get to high school they are turned off by school," said Mrs. Trout. It's then that the student withdraws, becomes disruptive in order to get attention or simply won't complete assignments in an effort to cover up his weaknesses.

This summer these students are receiving individual instruction from the three teachers. The weaknesses of each student are identified and together the student and the teacher set up a plan to combat those weaknesses.

The inside story

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Visit the 16th Century

— In Leisure



Fence expected to curb cemetery vandals

The county will install a chain-link fence at Sayles Cemetery in Palatine Township this summer to protect restoration of the 100-year-old burial grounds from vandals.

Forest Preserve District crews have resumed clearing weeds and debris from the pioneer cemetery, at Long Grove Road and Astor Avenue.

The county began its restoration of the 1.5-acre area in August in re-

sponse to requests from a township cemetery committee that has been working to restore Sayles and other old township cemeteries.

The township refused to finance the cemetery improvements because Sayles and other township cemeteries were deeded to the county in the 1880's.

AVERRY V. Wolfum, committee chairman, said "extensive van-

dalism" in the Sayles cemetery during the past two months "makes it necessary to have a fence put up to preserve what work we have done in the area already."

The fence and continuing renovation of the cemetery will be paid for with a \$75,000 federal grant the county received through the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The grant also will be used to re-

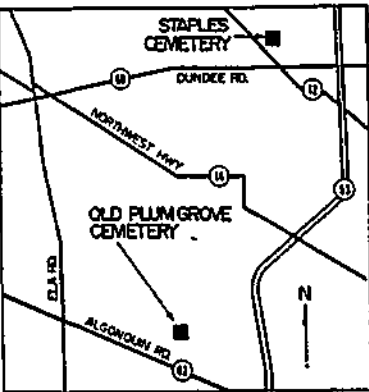
store the county-owned Old Plum Grove Cemetery, north of Algonquin Road and east of Ela Road.

"Kids have been in there (the cemetery) smashing the headstones. Older people go in there and take some of the headstones out, and there are still motorcyclists riding through the cemetery. Now that it has been cleared out, it's even more inviting to vandals," Wolfum said.

A DENSE GROWTH of shrubs and

weeds and overgrown and diseased trees covered the nearly 65 grave-stones last summer before renovation was started. Piles of litter were cleared from the area.

Wolfum said a comparable cleanup will be done in the Old Plum Grove Cemetery this summer by county forest preserve crews. Wolfum plans to begin piecing together fragments of some 100 tombstones in both cemeteries.



THE TOWNSHIP'S pioneer cemeteries that are scheduled for renovation this summer are Staples and Old Plum Grove, both owned by the county.

In Hoffman Estates

Husband charged in shooting of wife

A 25-year-old Hoffman Estates man has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with the shooting Thursday of his wife in their Hoffman Estates apartment.

Liberio S. Pradilla remained in custody Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He had been charged Thursday after nearly six hours of questioning in connection with the shooting Thursday afternoon of his 33-year-old wife, Katherine.

The woman was listed in critical

condition Friday in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was being treated for a bullet wound in the head, apparently from a .25-caliber automatic handgun.

POLICE SAID Friday the weapon has not been found.

Hoffman Estates Det. Frank Swan said the aggravated battery charge against Pradilla may be changed to murder if Mrs. Pradilla dies.

The shooting occurred Thursday afternoon after the couple apparently had argued. Police found the woman sprawled on the living room floor of her Moon Lake Village apartment. The woman's four children by a pre-

vious marriage were in the apartment at the time.

Pradilla was apprehended an hour later by Schaumburg Patrolman Robert Stacnik near Higgins Road and Volld Drive at the Moon Lake Village entrance. Stacnik stopped Pradilla's vehicle after an areawide radio dispatch was issued by Hoffman Estates police.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Patrolman Larry Benson arrived momentarily after the car was stopped.

Four Hoffman Estates detectives, Swan, Robert Syre, William Mulcahy and Earl Maurer, Friday were continuing the investigation into the shooting.

Girl Scouts visit land of Abe Lincoln

Palatine Junior Girl Scout Troops 421 and 691 have returned from a two-day trip to Springfield to begin their Bicentennial program.

The 39 Girl Scouts led by Marcia Chouinard, Carol Suchomski and Sharon Piszczek visited with Abe Lincoln, as portrayed by his descendant, Bruce Hanks, and toured the New Salem State Park.

During a tour of the Capitol building the Girl Scouts met with Senators John Graham and David Regner and Representatives John Friedland, Leo LaFleur and Virginia Macdonald.

A walking tour of Springfield included visits to the governor's mansion, wax museum, Lincoln's home, Lincoln Museum, Lincoln's tomb and Illinois State Museum.

The Girl Scouts were hosted by the Westminster Presbyterian Church during their stay.

How to reduce home burglaries

July has been designated Burglary-Prevention Month in Palatine, and the police department is offering tips to keep burglars out of residences.

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said, "Your cooperation is needed to help reduce the surge in burglaries which result each summer when families leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outings."

The department has listed the following precautions for homeowners:

- Lock all doors and use pin-tumbler locks on entrances and safety latches on windows.
- Connect automatic timer to lights

- or radios to give the appearance someone is home.
- Protect doors and windows with burglar alarms.
- Light up porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase chance a burglar can be seen.
- Fasten all screens from inside.
- Notify police department when leaving on a trip.
- Cancel all deliveries.
- Have neighbor collect mail and mow lawn.
- Leave curtains and blinds as normally left.
- If gone for a long time, place valuables in a safety-deposit box.

Palatine banker tops administration unit

Wanda L. Mallow, assistant vice president of Palatine National Bank, has been elected president of the Bank Administration Institute's North Eastern Illinois Chapter-South.

Mrs. Mallow is a director of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Palatine Crusade of Mercy.



Bryan P. Coughlin

Coughlin reported 'very, very ill'

Palatine Village Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. is hospitalized with what is believed to be an infected pancreas.

Coughlin was reported to have been "very, very ill" by a member of his family. Friday afternoon "he seemed to be improving," his family said.

He is in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital.

Coughlin, 42, had been in ill health last year and underwent surgery for a perforated ulcer. However, he said he was "getting better every day" shortly after he announced his candidacy for the village board last year.

A 12-year resident of Palatine, Coughlin is vice president of the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago.

GET CLIPPING

Coupon values from The Treasury

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 100 DI-GEL TABLETS

Save 60¢

Regular \$1.79

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Two Per Coupon

Family Store

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Save 50¢

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Roast Per Coupon

Supermarket

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required By State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 13 OZ. JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

Save 22¢

Regular 81¢

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Two Per Coupon

Family Store

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF ASSORTED FLAVORS TREASURY ICE CREAM

Save 20¢

Regular 88¢

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Half Gallon Per Coupon

Supermarket

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required By State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF A 20"x26" 100% POLYESTER FILLED BED PILLOW

Save 58¢

Regular \$2.33

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit Four Per Coupon

Family Store

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required By State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE FRESHLY GROUND LEAN GROUND BEEF

Save 20¢

WITH COUPON

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Package Per Coupon

Supermarket

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required By State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 CALCULATOR

Save \$8

Regular \$38.88

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Per Coupon

Family Store

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required By State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS

THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET

ON THE PURCHASE OF TREASURY 2% MILK

Save 50¢

Regular \$1.32

VALID JULY 5 THRU JULY 12, 1975

At Your Nearest THE TREASURY

Limit One Gallon Per Coupon

Supermarket

Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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47th Year—184

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, July 5, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high around 90.

Map on Page 2.

Some parents skeptical

School gets good report

by MARILYN McDONALD

The recently released Bond School assessment report disputes parent criticisms that children do not do well under the school's modified open format.

But the report goes on to urge a more structured program for the few students who can't cope with the general format.

Parent reaction to the long-awaited report appears favorable, but parents are anxious to see if its recommendations will be issued during the coming year.

The 42-page report has been released to parents of the River Trails Dist. 20 school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The report was compiled by a committee of parents and teachers.

The study and report were the result of parent complaints about Bond's modified open format. The format, which features individual instruction, an open learning center and team teaching, has been used at Bond since 1972. But particularly strong parent criticism of the program during the past year prompted the PTA to sponsor the series of open meetings to assess the program in the spring.

DURING THE three open meetings, parents expressed concerns about student discipline and motivation under the program. Many persons expressed doubt that elementary-age youngsters

could handle the type of educational freedom allowed in an "open" school. Other parents complained that Bond students compared poorly with pupils in other Dist. 20 schools on skills and discipline.

The bond School report:

- Urged identification of children who cannot handle the "open" classroom set-up at Bond and prescribed more structured, individual programs for them. This eliminates the need to set up "traditional" classrooms at Bond, the committee report stated.

- Disputed parent arguments that the majority of children at Bond were not performing well under the "open" program. According to information from the school administration and staff, the committee said that most children do profit.

- Urged teachers to take time to introduce new concepts before assigning students individual work on those concepts.

- Reaffirmed the administration and staff viewpoint that a large number of students (25, according to the report) can work with small numbers of teachers if the children are broadly grouped by age, teachers are teamed and there are adequate numbers of aides.

- Encouraged a positive tone in communications between parents and

(Continued on Page 5)



Everyone loves a parade



KRISTIN LIGHTHALL, above, was one of many who greeted marchers with an American flag as she watched the hour-long Mount Prospect Fourth of July parade. Miss Mount Prospect, Susan Busch, made her official appearance in the parade along with other local dignitaries and officials.



Saturday

The bumbling burglar who bungled too often

Was it love, jealousy or a 'hit man' that lead to Charlie Krulik's death?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Charlie Krulik was a burglar who bungled his way into murder. His own.

Krulik's death and the discovery of his partially decomposed body near Des Plaines in November 1972 are nearly forgotten. But his story, which has never been reported, offers a rare glimpse into the world of organized suburban crime.

Krulik was a "pro" — a member of a loosely organized burglary ring that plotted break-ins throughout Illinois. Krulik was killed with one shot by a "pro" who stripped the body of identification.

A love triangle. Jealousy within the burglary ring. A crime syndicate "hit." Sheriff's investigators say that Krulik was murdered for more than one reason.

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Death brought Krulik brief notoriety when his body was identified in 1973. Two passers-by discovered the body in an uncovered grave

(Continued on Page 9, Section 2)

Residents watch from yards

Flags, kazoos highlight parade

by LYNN ASINOF

American flags were the hottest selling item of the day in Mount Prospect Friday at 35 cents each.

Youngsters waved them as they sat on their fathers' shoulders or attached them to their bicycles or used them to greet the marchers in Mount Prospect's Fourth of July parade.

The parade included the usual marching bands, twirlers and floats. But it had a neighborhood flavor to it, as residents living along the parade route set out tables of cheese and crackers and sat on their front lawns to watch the parade pass.

THOSE FROM nearby neighbor-

hoods marched over with lawn chairs, which filled the sidewalks all along the parade route from Emerson and Gregory streets to Lions Park.

There was a neighborly flavor about the marchers. Entries included such groups as the Pine and Willie streets Old Glory Marching Kazoo Irregulars, whose members played patriotic songs on the kazoo while their leader conducted with a plunger.

The politicians included the usual assortment of state senators and representatives, who waved to the parade

watchers calling many by name.

A shorts-clad Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg rode his bicycle in the parade just behind the car containing Mayor Robert D. Teichert and his family. And the traditional clowns and hobos passed out lollipops and candy and other trinkets to the children in the crowd.

A CREW OF long-haired youths dressed in military attire won the affection of the motorcycle lovers in the crowd. Riding British Army motorcycles, the troop performed tricks,

which included sort of a sideways wheelie with a sidecar attached.

In accordance with the theme: "American Fantasy 1975... World of Comics," the Girl Scouts proudly announced that the head of Mickey Mouse depicted on their float was made with 15,000 napkins.

The hour-long parade started with a police siren duet, featuring the "vocalizing" of the Officer Friendly van and a motorcycle unit. The parade ended with another "duet" by a fire truck and a paramedics van.

Final bike rodeo today at Randhurst

The final bicycle rodeo, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Police Dept., will begin at 10 a.m. today at the Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Trophies will be awarded to the three highest point scorers in each age category. The trophy winners will be the best from all nine rodeos sponsored in recent weeks by the police department.

Today's rodeo is co-sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 154 (Lions Park).

The inside story

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Visit the 16th Century

- In Leisure



'It helps to have a sense of humor'

'Teddy bear' Bob bears down when he's working

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Bob Eppley is a charmer. He turns it on with his "C'mon in" and his booming laughter during Mount Prospect Village Board meetings.

"Big Bob" comes on as jovial, gregarious and never-quiet-serious. It's his way to stay on top of the pressure-packed job of Mount Prospect village manager, a post he's held for four years.

"Bob really has a way of making business a pleasure," says Mayor Robert Teichert. "He's got that big teddy bear air to him, and he's always making a joke in the middle of a serious discussion."

TEICHERT SAYS Eppley's gregarious nature is often a "perfect foil" for his competency as an administrator. "Just because he's always cracking jokes doesn't mean the wheels aren't turning," he says.

But laughter and the "teddy bear" pose weren't always Bob Eppley's trademarks. Frustration and worry used to be major components of his job.

"It really helps to have a good sense of humor in this job," Eppley says. "I had an ulcer by the time I was 25, but I've calmed down a lot since then. Now I have the attitude that all I can do is try my best with the situation I have."

BOB EPPLEY likes to talk business when he's asked about his personal life, and he can't stay away from his singing and scuba diving when the subject turns to budgets. From all indications, his job and personal life are well entwined.

Once visitors make it past the ogre on Eppley's office door asking them to "Please be patient and wait your turn," they are treated to plenty of hot coffee and complaints about his golf scores "in the lower four letter words."

Many of his stories center around his favorite hobby, music. An avid classical singer, he has boomed out the

national anthem at hockey games as well as hymns at local churches.

"One of the biggest thrills in my life was singing the national anthem at the Randhurst game between the Chicago Cougars and the Toronto Toros. But it was a little embarrassing to be sinking through the ice the whole time," said Eppley, referring to his 275-pound frame.

THE HIGH POINT of Eppley's singing career was winning a trip to New York City in 1941 to appear on the Fred Allen Radio Show.

The idea of a professional singing career sounded good in those days, but World War II intervened. "Besides, I couldn't waste all those political science courses in school," he says.

"The government bug bit me deep and hard," Eppley recalls. After graduation from Ohio State in 1942, he became the nation's youngest village manager at 24. And aside from a brief business stint along the way, he's been managing municipal governments ever since.

ALTHOUGH MUSIC is Eppley's biggest personal interest, he's a scuba diving aficionado as well.

He only dives in Florida because "there's nothing to see around here but beer cans." But he doesn't go as frequently as he used to.

"Let's face it," he said with a smile. "At 54 years and 275 overweight pounds, I'm not a red-hot diver anymore. But it's still a great sport."

When Eppley isn't captivating his coworkers with stories about his diving or his slicing problems on the golf course, he tries to maintain in village hall what Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz calls a "very cohesive, cooperative atmosphere."

"BOB LETS YOU run your own department — he's not always looking over your shoulder. If someone forces him to be autocratic, he will be. But for the most part, he lets the department heads go — and we all



BOB EPPLEY, Mount Prospect village manager, was the youngest village manager in U.S. history when he assumed a managerial job at age 24. He enjoys singing and scuba diving and playing golf.

appreciate that," says Pairitz.

Pairitz says he has worked for three managers during his career as fire chief, and he maintains Eppley is one of the best he's seen.

"Bob is a real pro. He's got the education and experience behind him," he said.

BEING CAUGHT in the middle between a town of 50,000 and the board that governs it "has run a lot of

guys out of the business," Teichert said.

"Village manager is a scapegoat job with little security," Teichert said. "Bob's way of handling it in his Mark Twain fashion is a great advantage."

A prominent sign in Eppley's office is a succinct summary of his philosophy.

"Don't let the bastards get you down," it reads. And Bob Eppley doesn't.

Bond School report disputes criticisms

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers. Parents should not pass along any bad feelings they have about teachers to their children, the committee urged.

Encouraged teachers to enforce a consistent student discipline standard. Older students should be prepared for the greater discipline of the junior high, the committee report said. Classroom noise and movement should be controlled for the sake of those who need quiet to learn.

Asked the board of education to consider authorizing a professional study of how well Bond pupils score compared with other Dist. 26 pupils at the junior high level. Eugene Kukla, River Trails Junior High School principal, noted that Bond students gave him greater discipline problems during the first month of school, but he noted no differences past that point.

Urged teachers to keep an accurate record of what a child has learned for parent reassurance. Tests should be explained to parents, and teachers should note how Bond students fare compared to others in the district for purposes of modifying instruction.

Asked the district to revise its busing policy to make open transferring among district schools easier.

Peggy Golden, advisory committee member and former Bond PTA president, said she and other Bond PTA members were "very pleased" with the results of the meetings and report. But she added that any action to be taken on the report recommendations is entirely up to the Bond administration and staff and the board of education.

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48th Year—296

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, July 5, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high around 90.

Map on Page 2.

Adds to high turnover

Smith quits park board

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Robert D. Smith, elected to a four-year term in April, is the fifth commissioner in three years to resign from the Arlington Heights Park Board.

Smith, 59, of 517 S. Prindle St., has resigned because of a job transfer.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said an average of two commissioners resign from the park board between elections.

The high turnover poses a problem "in having to acquaint new commissioners all the time with the park board's activities and business," Thornton said.

LAST YEAR, Arthur Gollberg was appointed by the park board to replace Bruce Everly who resigned because he bought a company in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Three commissioners resigned from the board between the 1971 and 1973 park district elections, also because of job conflicts.

Persons are appointed to replace resigning park commissioners until the next regularly scheduled park district elections which are held every two years.

"So, lots of times we have people appointed to the board between elec-

tions and then they are replaced by new people elected to the board. A lot of people come and go," Thornton said.

The turnover may be characteristic of the transient condition of the suburbs, Thornton said.

THE PARK BOARD is supporting proposed state legislation that would give park districts the option of having a seven-member board. Park boards currently have five members who have staggered, six-year terms.

"If we could have more people on the board, chances are we would have more people who could remain on the board throughout a whole term," Thornton said.

Three new commissioners were elected to the park board in April. Kathryn Graham and Lloyd Meyer, senior board members, were appointed in 1972 to replace resigning board members and were elected to the board in 1973.

The park board will conduct an executive session during Tuesday's meeting to discuss how it will appoint a replacement for Smith. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge St.

Carnival midway -- a world of thrills

THE CARNIVAL midway at Arlington Heights Festival '75, the village's Fourth of July celebration opens a world of adventure to children. One small visitor stands in the shadow of the carnival funnyhouse while another tries his luck at a midway game.



Photos by Dom Najolia

Saturday

The bumbling burglar who bungled too often

Was it love, jealousy or a 'hit man' that lead to Charlie Krulik's death?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Charlie Krulik was a burglar who bungled his way into murder. His own.

Krulik's death and the discovery of his partially decomposed body near Des Plaines in November 1972 are nearly forgotten. But his story, which has never been reported, offers a rare glimpse into the world of organized suburban crime.

Krulik was a "pro" — a member of a loosely organized burglary ring that plotted break-ins throughout Illinois. Krulik was killed with one shot by a "pro" who stripped the body of identification.

A love triangle. Jealousy within the burglary ring. A crime syndicate "hit." Sheriff's investigators say that Krulik was murdered for more than one reason.

Officially, the thick, Krulik murder file is "open," not solved. But Sheriff's investigators, who know the killer, only lack evidence to corroborate the statement of a witness to the shooting before closing the case.

The small-caliber gun used in the killing or the car in which Krulik was killed are targets of the investigators search which has included hundreds of interviews in Illinois and Florida.

Krulik was a Chicago boy who migrated to the suburbs. He lived, died and worked here. He cut hair in a Niles barber shop. His last address was a rented flat in Des Plaines. One of his last arrests was in Arlington Heights.

Official police records picture Krulik as a bungler. He was caught in DuPage County after driving a getaway car into a fresh cement parking lot. Once he was lugging an armload of household goods out the door as the returning homeowner walked in. His last arrest was in Gurnee, Ill., when a college student spotted Krulik as he left through the back window of a home with only \$60.

Police records, however, only show Krulik's mistakes. "How many jobs he pulled where he wasn't caught, we don't know," said one investigator who speculated that the number was huge.

Krulik's specialties were jewelry, coins and securities. He worked with an organization that scouted burglary targets, shared untraceable cars and lived anonymously off the profits of pillage.

Krulik floated on the edge of the crime syndicate which fenced stolen goods and allegedly has a say-so in lucrative, big-time burglaries in the Chicago area.

"Krulik was a high-stakes burglar," said Lt. Howard Vanick, head of Sheriff's police special investigations in this area. "He went after big items, not nickels and dimes. He knew what was in the house before he went in. He knew who lived there, when they left and where they were going."

"He always had money for bond and a lawyer. He was one of the slickest burglars I knew," said Undersheriff Dick Dorla of DuPage County.

Death brought Krulik brief notoriety when his body was identified in 1973. Two passers-by discovered the body in an uncovered grave (Continued on Page 9, Section 2)

Games galore!

Kids treated at second festival day

by LINDA PUNCH

It was a kid's fantasy come true — carnival rides, cotton candy and a warm sunny day.

The second day of activities of Arlington Heights Festival '75 were designed with the younger set in mind. Parents took advantage of Friday's Fourth of July holiday to load their children into the auto for a few hours of afternoon fun at the festival site on the John Hersey High School campus, 1900 E. Thomas Rd.

The ever-popular tilt-a-whirl, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and midway

amusements were among the attractions for visitors to the festival. Informational booths — including the Arlington Heights Memorial Library bookmobile — lined the midway.

The early afternoon was most popular with the preschool set. Parents strolled down the midway, juggling stuffed animals, half-eaten hotdogs and strips of tickets while their children raced excitedly from ride to ride.

Friday's activities also offered a diversion for sports fans with an all-star baseball game between local high school athletes. A small-but-avid group of fans cheered their teams to victory.

Arlington Heights residents can continue to enjoy the Fourth of July weekend with the final two days of festival activities. The carnival will be open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. today and Sunday, with handicapped chil-

dren receiving free rides from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Today's activities include a flea market featuring artwork, ceramics and antiques. The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other events are the bike rodeo, 1 to 4 p.m.; a second all-star baseball game, 3 to 5 p.m.; a square dancing exhibition, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and an all-star jazz concert featuring High School Dist. 214 bands, 8 to 9 p.m.

Contracts awarded for Wilke Road

Contracts have been awarded for the widening and improvement of Wilke Road from Northwest Highway to the South Frontage Road of Ill. Rte. 55.

The improvements approved by the County Board include widening and reconstruction of the pavement and the installation of "rumble shoulders." Steel guardrails will be installed along the culverts.

Drainage will be improved and the shoulders landscaped.

Milburn Bros. Inc., of Mount Prospect, submitted the low bid of \$153,353.65, for the project.

The inside story

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Visit the 16th Century

- In Leisure



MATURE program helps elderly return to work

by JUDY JOBBITT

When the children are grown or retirement age creeps up, adults really aren't ready to be put out to pasture. But many employers will not hire people because of their age or limited working experience.

High School Dist. 214 is offering these adults a chance to work through the MATURE program — Manpower Assistance Training of Underutilized and Retired Employees.

The FEDERALLY funded program has 20 adults over 40 years of age working 20 hours a week in the high schools and administration building. Their duties range from running the school store to helping the nurse and secretarial work.

The workers are learning on the job. Some are back in the working field after several years of retirement. Some of the women returned to the job market after rearing their children, only to find that no one wanted them because they had been away from work too many years.

They bring a different perspective into the school building. Included in the ranks is Robert Kiang who was on the last plane out of Peking before it fell to the Communists in 1949.

ABDUL QURESHI was a secretary for several ministers in the Pakistan government. Barbara Jones watched her three children graduate from Prospect High School and now is back at Elk Grove High School working with students.

The program has given one man from Clearbrook Center a chance to work independently. There also is Bill Roetter, 75, who wanted to return to work part-time after 50 years as an electrician. Now he is working in the

Forest View High School book store and using his electrical expertise to help with the radio program.

Mrs. Jones said she had been thinking about returning to work but couldn't find the courage to start job hunting.

"Who'd hire me? I have no experience. Where do you go from here?" she asked herself. When she heard about MATURE she called William Warner, administrative assistant in charge of the program, who accepted her for the program.

SHE HAS HELPED in the nurse's office and has done clerical work for the guidance office during the past two months. "I feel I could go into any office and take over their filing," she said. "I gained confidence as a working person."

Kiang said he had never applied for a job in the United States because he was 64 years old by the time he moved here four years ago.

He heard about MATURE through the senior citizens' Golden Card Club in Dist. 214 and contacted Warner. Going back to work is typical for him because, "I don't think I'm too old to learn something even now," he said. "It's a waste of experience for me to sit around."

HIS PAST experience included working for the Civil Air Transport Co. Ltd. and Air Asia Co. Ltd. in Taiwan.

Kiang is working in the Buffalo Grove High School library through the program. He said his placement in the library has allowed him to talk to students and there always is material available for him to read.

He said through his contacts with



LEARNING IS WHAT life's all about for Robert Kiang, a library clerk with the MATURE program in High School Dist. 214. The 68-year-old clerk says the program gives him the opportunity to work beyond retirement.

students he tries to stress "how lucky they are." He tells them about his experiences with the Communists and a backward country like China. While he said he abhors the restrictions on freedom in Communist China, he tells students he must acknowledge that the Communists have brought the country closer to modern society.

67% 'finding what they want'

Most residents satisfied with library's services

Arlington Heights residents are generally satisfied with the services provided by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, according to Jay Larson, director of adult services.

A survey of patrons taken recently by the library staff during a three-day period indicated that 67 per cent of the people polled "are finding what they want," Larson said.

Twenty-one per cent said they were partially satisfied and seven per cent said they were not satisfied with services provided by the library. Larson said the most common complaint was that the books people wanted had already been checked out.

LARSON SAID a random sample of 500 titles showed that 66 per cent were on the shelves. "That matches almost exactly our percentage of satisfaction," he said.

The survey also showed that 2,791 items were used at the library during the three-day period. The most heavily used items were periodicals and newspapers followed by nonfiction and reference.

"The survey showed us that the periodical and newspaper collection are important and that they're used heavily on a daily basis," he said.

A total of 4,473 persons used the library during the three-day period — an average of 115 persons an hour, Larson said. Of that number, 72 per cent said they had an Arlington library card and 25 per cent said they did not.

LARSON SAID many of those without cards "lived in Arlington Heights but just don't have a card." In fact, several said that's why they came to the library.

"We have to assume that most of the people who answered no don't live in Arlington Heights. That indicates a sizable number of people come from Arlington Heights," he said.

The survey also showed that 53 per cent of the persons using the library are nonstudents.

"Most people assume the majority of users are students but only 47 per cent of people using the library in the three-day period were students," he said. "It reminds us we should be collecting materials for adults not just people connected with schools or universities."

Larson said the survey is for informational purposes only but that it did verify some assumptions made by the library staff. He said it was the "first total statistical picture of how the library is doing."

At Arlington Heights parks

Frisbee, Hula Hoop contests scheduled

The Arlington Heights Park District will host the city, state and regional junior Frisbee and Hula Hoop competition in July and August.

Preliminary local contests will be held at Hasbrook Park on July 7;

Camelot, Frontier, Pioneer and Recreation parks on July 8 and at Heritage Park on July 9. Winners in the two age brackets, 11 and under, and 12 to 15, will advance to the village finals July 12, at Frontier Park. Winners of the village championships

will advance to the state competition July 26, at Frontier Park. Regional competition, encompassing eight states, will be held Aug. 9, at the park.

For more information about the contests, contact your local park.

Husband seized in wife shooting

A 23-year-old Hoffman Estates man has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with the shooting Thursday of his wife in their Hoffman Estates apartment.

Liberto S. Pradilla remained in custody Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He had been charged Thursday after nearly six hours of questioning in connection with the shooting Thursday afternoon of his 33-year-old wife, Katherine.

The woman was listed in critical condition Friday in the intensive-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was being treated for a bullet wound in the head, apparently from a .25-caliber automatic handgun.

POLICE SAID Friday the weapon has not been found.

Hoffman Estates Det. Frank Swan said the aggravated battery charge against Pradilla may be changed to murder if Mrs. Pradilla dies.

The shooting occurred Thursday afternoon after the couple apparently had argued. Police found the woman sprawled on the living room floor of her Moon Lake Village apartment. The woman's four children by a previous marriage were in the apartment at the time.

Pradilla was apprehended an hour later by Schaumburg Patrolman Robert Stacnik near Higgins Road and Vold Drive at the Moon Lake Village entrance. Stacnik stopped Pradilla's vehicle after an areawide radio dispatch was issued by Hoffman Estates police.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Patrolman Larry Benson arrived momentarily after the car was stopped.

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Save 20¢

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